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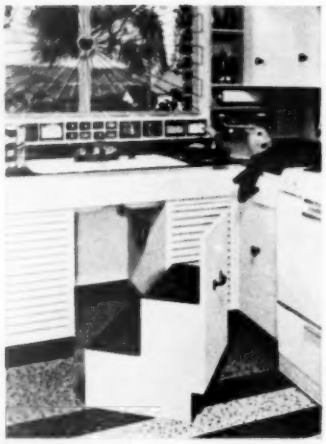

This roll-away step stool is fine for reaching top cupboards—a boon for children who like to help with dinner and dishes. Your biggest help can be a floor of Armstrong's Spatter Linoleum. Its smooth lustrous surface is easy to keep clean, and you'll find it wonderfully comfortable underfoot. Colors are Granada Gray, Castilian Red, and Fiesta White.

Set up for meals in a jiffy with these convertible work counters. When they're not used for dining, they're ideal storage places for appliances. Like all the counter tops, they are covered with Armstrong's Spatter Linoleum. That means less dish clatter, faster cleaning up. For a free room plan and list of furnishings for this kitchen, drop us a post card.

My small kitchen is filled with ideas

DON'T LET that cake fool you. It isn't anyone's birthday. The cake is for our fifth wedding anniversary, and Jim gave me the kitchen as an anniversary present . . . the nicest I've ever had.

Jim got the idea one night when we were downtown and I stopped at a window to look at some Armstrong's Spatter Linoleum. My eyes must have lit up, because right away he knew how much I wanted that floor. "All right," he smiled, "Happy anniversary! And you can do the kitchen over, too." That was awfully sweet. Jim knew I'd saved ideas for a kitchen for a long time.

The next morning I had the man come out to measure the room for my Spatter Linoleum. Then I sat down and sorted through my idea file. I'd like to tell you about the ones that I picked as the most practical for a small kitchen.

See that little row of drawers under the window? That's a grocery shelf for tea, coffee, and spices. I never have to hunt for them on crowded shelves, and I can see at a glance how much of everything I have on hand.

Now look to the right of the grocery shelf. You know how often you use soaps and cleaning powders—now I keep them next to the sink—within easy reach. The little strings at the window turned out to be a wonderful idea—no curtains to wash.

The panel below the sink, with the handle on it, hides a built-in step stool. It rolls around as easily as can be, and yet stays put when you step on it. Special spring casters do the trick. The cabinets with the cake and flowers on them are regular work counters when the tops are closed. Open them up, and they make wonderful lunch bars. That little red stool, by the way, is an idea Jim saw in a store. He made ours from an old tractor seat.

Small kitchens usually need a lot of color to keep them bright and cheery—that's why I was so pleased to discover Spatter Linoleum, with all those little gaily colored dots. The stripes were put in for a reason: they always make a narrow room look wider than it actually is. Carrying the same colors up the wall and across the ceiling helped create the illusion of additional space.

Every time someone says that she'd like to have a kitchen that's as pretty and as practical as mine, I suggest she put in a floor of Armstrong's Spatter Linoleum. It's pretty, it's easy to clean—and it's a good idea for any kitchen, big or small.

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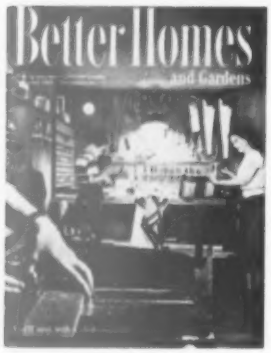

The basement workshop on this month's cover really pays its way. It's owned by Lionel C. Algoren, Evanston, Illinois. Here, Mr. Algoren actually tests his furniture-design ideas in the wood—by building exact, full-scale models.

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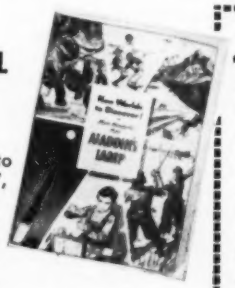

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After years of grueling trials designed to show up any weaknesses in Merion, scientists who took part in the research program enthusiastically acclaim the new grass as an even bigger discovery than they had hoped for. Tests so far show it to be the best grass available for lawns north of a line drawn east and west through the United States along the Kentucky-Tennessee border. It also thrives in higher areas of Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee.

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Take the role of the fungus in crabgrass infestation, for example. It kills out small areas of grass, exposing the soil to sun. Crabgrass seed, which can sprout only in direct sunshine, then germinates and gains a toehold. Many turf authorities feel that leaf-spot disease is the most important single cause of crabgrass in established lawns.

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Crabgrass also invades established lawns of regular bluegrass when they go dormant in summer. When temperatures soar into the high 80's, most homeowners expect their lawns to turn brown and remain dormant until cool rains revive them in fall. Those who try to overcome this by liberal watering find that the bluegrass is not affected by the extra moisture, but that crabgrass is spurred to increased growth. By the time cooler weather revives the bluegrass, a bountiful crop of crabgrass seed assures its survival.

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Here are ways to use your

Porch furniture indoors

By Kathryn Larson

Howland

Smartly styled summer furniture needn't be limited to three months' use on terrace or porch. Before you hide it away in basement or garage, see if you can find a place for it indoors. Here, wrought-iron tables move from porch to flank the studio bed in den-guest room. The striped seat covers on bamboo chairs repeat the bedspread color

Photograph: de Gennaro

Bamboo chair moves from porch to kitchen desk. Comfortable porch chairs, usually lightweight, are easy to move around, ideal when you need extra seating for winter TV programs. To make yours look like they "belong" indoors, stitch new slipcovers for chair pads from material to match your draperies, or other colors in your room

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this family?

Prepared in cooperation with the Family Service Association of America

3 **"It's too late,"** says Mother. Winnie keeps insisting that it's her turn to be "taken." To all excuses, Winnie has a firm retort. "But Daddy *promised* me, and I want to go right away." Mr. Carlson weakens. "Well, I did promise her; it's only fair," he says.

Photographs: Arnold

4 **"I guess I'm the only little girl allowed out** tonight," she tells her father. Winnie either has misunderstood the promise or turned the situation to her advantage. Should her father have been more definite, or should she have been promised an outing at all?

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Window swag in three pieces

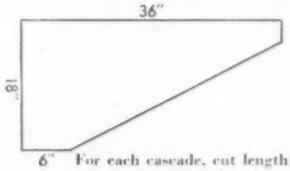
By Marion Winter

For elegance in a formal room, Mrs. Fred Henschel of Highland Park, Illinois, made floor-length draperies, topped them with a graceful swag. Draperies are white cotton gabardine, pinch-pleated on traverse rods. They are completely washable; swag is made in three pieces (see below), pleated and mounted separately to make reassembling easy after laundering

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich Blessing

Plywood cornice over the window frame is ¾ inch thick and 4 inches deep, in a U-shape. It is held above window frame on two L-shaped metal brackets. Swag is attached to snap tape tacked across the top of cornice board

Swag is a length of 36-inch material, cut the width of the window. Ends are pleated and stitched to cotton tape to hold pleats in place. A snap-tape fastener sewn to top fits the snap tape mounted on front of wood cornice board



For each cascade, cut length of material 18 inches long. Leave 6 inches straight for return of material around cornice board; then cut material at a 45-degree angle

Pleat cascade front to cotton tape, mitering corner for neat fit. Tack cascade to top of cornice board, after the swag is snapped in place

"No! It's your morning to turn up the thermostat!"

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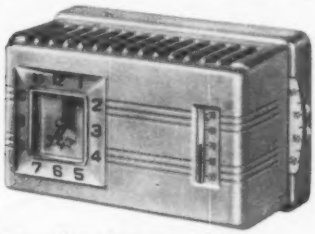

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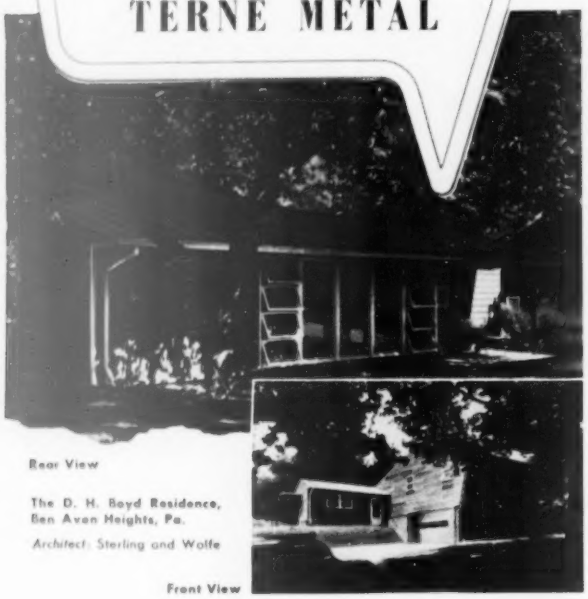

Rear View

The D. H. Boyd Residence, Ben Avon Heights, Pa.

Architect: Sterling and Wolfe

Front View

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Mowing your lawn as late into fall as possible is just as important as mowing in spring or summer. Long grass falls over and mats, is unkempt all winter, and is hard to cut and rake in the spring. We hope you don't follow the mistaken idea of letting your grass grow tall and go to seed in hopes it will strengthen a thin turf. Even if you have, set your mower to cut 1½ inches high and mow it now

Remove the leaves, papers, and other trash that have blown and caught in the nooks, corners, and crannies around your home. You have more time for jobs like this in fall than you will when spring comes. Pay special attention to tidying up your front entrance and steps, which get closer inspection than any other spot. A broom rake is most satisfactory for leaf raking. Use a sweeping, lifting motion

look winter-shabby

By Dr. L. C. Grove

Make a leaf-carrier of chicken wire so leaves you rake from your lawn can be transported with ease. Weave lengths of the netting together with wire and equip with wood handles. Sweep your leaves on the stretched-out carrier. Leaves are valuable, so don't burn them. Save some for mulching your perennials—to keep them from blowing away, weight with a little soil. Use the rest for compost

Photographs: Stanley

Build a compost heap and turn your leaves, grass clippings, and other decayed vegetable matter into a rich source of humus to improve your garden soil. Dig a pit 18 inches deep in a shady, fairly level place. A good over-all size is 4x6 feet. Line the pit with plank side walls extended 3 feet above the ground. Or make walls of brick or concrete. One end should consist of removable boards.

Build the pile in 4-inch layers, tramping leaves evenly. Keep the top of pile depressed so it will hold water. If leaves are dry, water each layer as you add it. To make compost even more quickly, add either 2 pounds of lime or 3 pounds plant food to each layer

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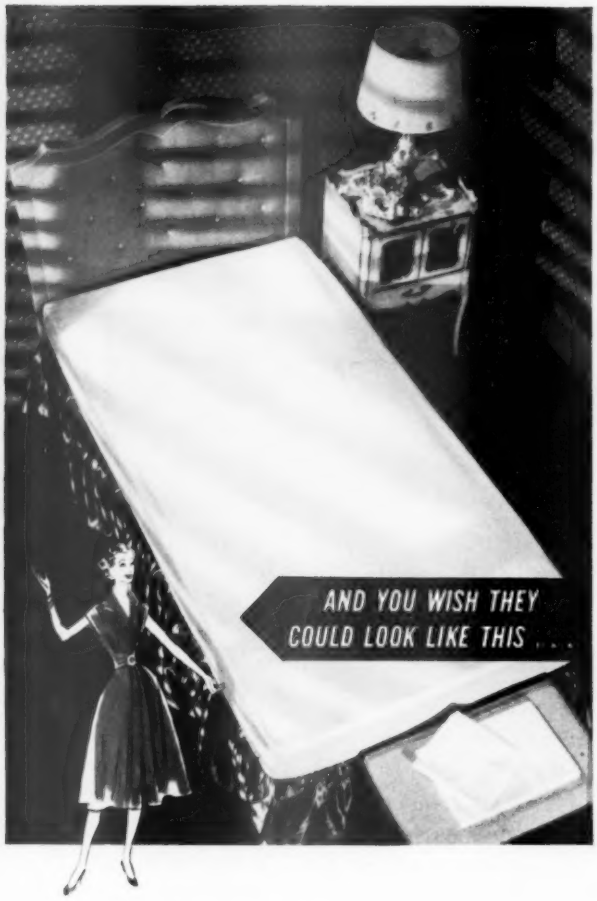

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Don't let your place look winter-shabby

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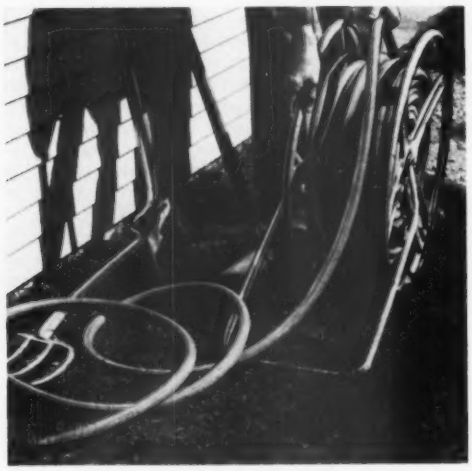
Clear your garden space of weeds and dead vegetable plants, such as squash and potato vines.

Getting rid of plant debris is a basic step in controlling vine-crop pests and diseases. Pests protected over winter in trash will return in spring

Cut back scraggly tops of phlox, peonies, hollyhocks, asters, delphiniums, and faded perennials in your flower borders to within an inch or two of the ground.

Add the dead stalks to your compost pile. If your plants were diseased, the best idea is to burn them for sanitation



Cleaning and oiling your tools after you use them is the best way to keep them in good working order. Exposure is hard on tools, so round up yours and store them in their proper places before winter sets in. When you're through with your hose for the season, roll it up and store it indoors. Always store your garden hose on a rack or a reel—never let it break over a nail

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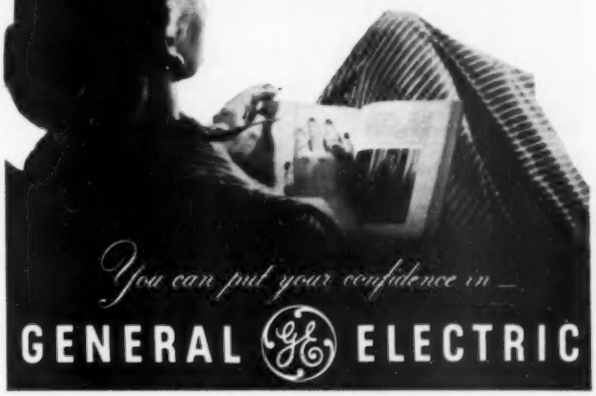

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Financing a home in '52?

Credit-control easing indicates government sees no shortages of the basic, noncritical home-building materials next year

By Morton Bodfish
Chairman, United States Savings and Loan League

Down payments required under Regulation X

Total cost of house	Veterans	Nonveterans
$10,000	$600	$1,500
$12,000	$960	$2,400
$14,000	$2,620	$3,600
$16,000	$4,200	$5,000
$18,000	$5,700	$6,600
$20,000	$7,200	$8,200
$25,000	$11,250	$12,500

Loans from $100 to $2,500, for building or remodeling, are controlled by Regulation W. It requires 10 percent down, with up to 36 months to pay the balance.

When all's said and done, there are just two basic prerequisites for buying your home: (1) down payment, and (2) good, sound advice.

The more you have of the first, the more painless your purchase will be. The second is a precious commodity of which you simply cannot have a surplus. Yet it's amazing how many people contemplate homeownership with too little of it, or none at all.

Long before you're ready to buy, find out all you can about home financing. If you don't, you may be letting yourself in for a disappointment.

In this period of semimobilization, it is important that you understand the federal government's Regulation X. Some changes were made recently in Regulation X. They benefited some people but added to the confusion of almost everybody. An experience I had recently indicates the bewilderment that still exists about Regulation X.

A young man of my acquaintance stopped me on the street. He told me glumly that he and his wife had sacrificed to save $1,500 which was to be the down payment on a new home this year. Now that the sum had been accumulated, it meant nothing.

"How so?" I asked.

"Well, doesn't Regulation X mean you have to have a third of the cost of the home on hand?" he replied.

Of course I set him straight at once. Regulation X has been tough, but not so harsh as he'd been led to believe. He hadn't heard that since the first of September, Regulation X is much easier on the man in his category, the buyer of the low- and medium-priced home.

For a $9,000 home, which was the size he and his wife had in mind, his down payment was sufficient. In fact, under the new scale, it was $150 more than sufficient.

Most people are even less informed than my friend. They've "heard something about a government regulation." Beyond that, they're in the dark. Until September first, Regulation X made financing a home more difficult for everybody—deliberately so, in order to channel into defense production certain materials and labor that would otherwise have gone into home building.

Regulation X still has the say-so about the size of down payments and of loans, and about the length of time permitted to repay loans. But the new version of the regulation eases the requirements for homes costing $15,000 and less in all sections of the country. It also authorizes even smaller down payments for new houses in certain "critical defense areas." For higher-priced homes, the picture remains pretty much the same.

If you're planning on buying a moderately priced home, you should, though, have a few footnotes of information before your hopes rise too high. You should know that it's up to the lenders whether they'll make loans as large and require down payments as small as the new "X" says they may.

You should understand also that despite the cheering over the gentler requirements, the new down payments are just about what many lenders required even before Regulation X was born.

And, of course, you'll have to remember that there will still be some areas where you simply won't be able to build the new house of your dreams for under $15,000. In those areas, mostly big cities and their closest [*Turn to page 21*

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2 cups milk	¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs + ¼ cup sugar	1 teaspoon vanilla

Scald milk in the top of a double boiler. Add sugar and salt to eggs and beat slightly. Stir scalded milk gradually into eggs, beating constantly, and return to top of double boiler. Keeping the water in the bottom of double boiler below boiling, cook custard, stirring constantly, until it thickens and will coat a metal spoon (about 15-20 minutes). Remove from heat and pour immediately into bowl. When cool, add vanilla. Serve cold, decorated with sliced maraschino cherries.

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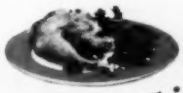
Start now to let Crisco work its wonders in your skillet! Serve tempting Crisco-fried foods often. You'll discover why more women cook with Crisco than with any other brand of shortening!



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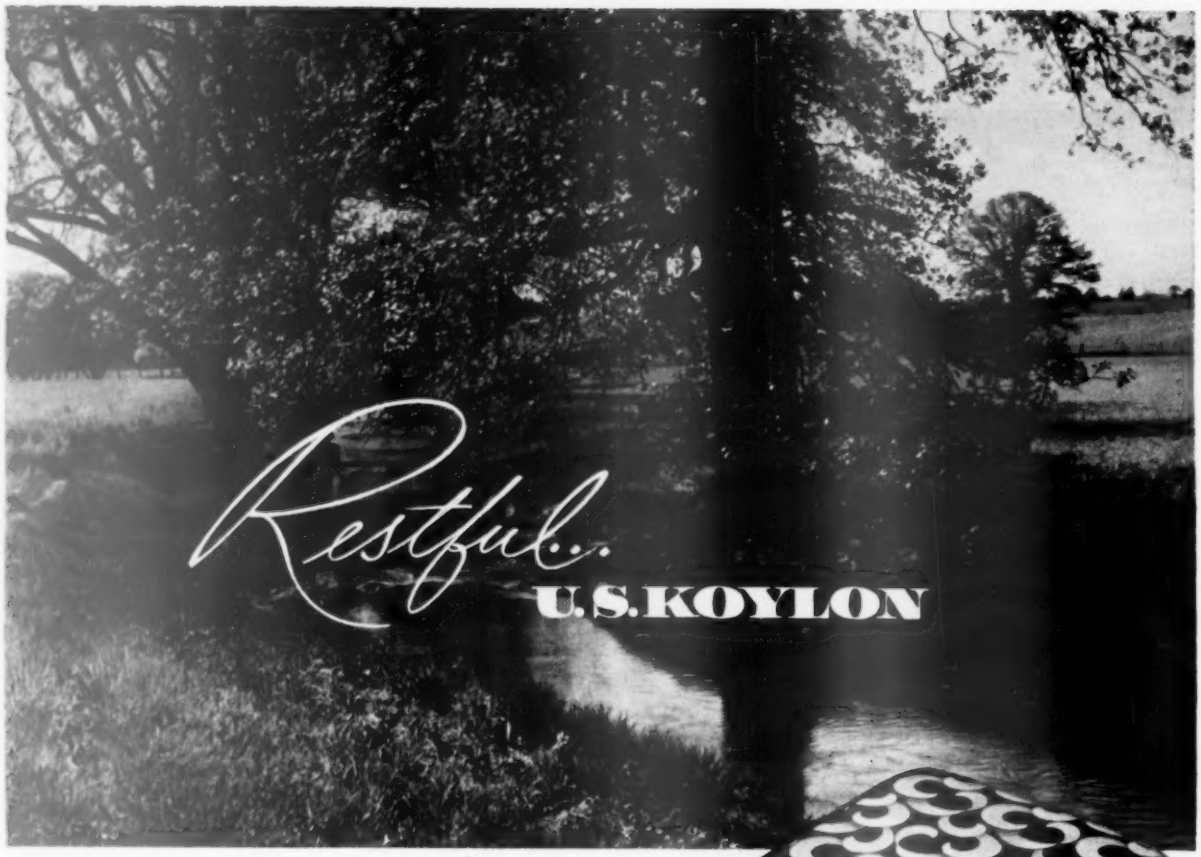

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Financing a home in '52?

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suburbs, construction costs or building codes forbid it.

But you may have plans for a home over $15,000, and therefore the new changes in Regulation X will make slight difference to you. The higher-priced the home you want to build, of course, the larger the down payment required by "X."

Say you plan an $18,000 home and a $2,000 lot, a $20,000 package. Without Regulation X, a lending institution would probably advance you $13,600, but with "X" in force, your loan would be $11,800.

Now let's say your proposed "package" is $15,000. Your "X" or controlled loan would be $10,800, while your uncontrolled loan would have been only $200 larger.

Generally speaking, Regulation X, despite its original toughness, has been a blessing in disguise. It has done its job of saving materials and labor for the defense effort, but most important, it has brought more stability to home building than we've seen in years. Remember how construction costs and sales prices of new houses had been climbing? In recent months, they have leveled off. Regulation X can be given much of the credit for that.

Sometimes the best advice that can be given people is to wait a few years before buying or building. Convincing a couple who have decided they want their own home immediately, that they should delay the purchase, is one of the toughest jobs I know.

A couple came in to see me recently. They had their eyes on a $16,000 home, and needed a $10,900 loan. I told them their monthly payments would be $91.76. They looked pleased.

"There'll be nothing to paying that," grinned the head of the family. "We pay $90 a month rent now for a small flat."

I asked some questions about his salary, his debts, the size of the family, and like questions, and presently I became aware that my distasteful duty was to be a wet blanket. I told him he could afford mortgage payments of only $75 a month and, anticipating his bewilderment, I promptly explained why.

"There will be items of expense that you don't have when you're renting," I said. "There will be insurance and taxes and gas and light and fuel. And there will be the intangibles."

The "intangibles" of homeownership are the minor expenses that, taken separately, are too trivial for most people to consider. Added together, they put a dent in any budget. Dad, for instance, installs a workbench in the basement, and his tools use up electricity. Mother does her ironing down there, and after dinner the kids play hide-and-seek in the upstairs rooms. All this adds to the light bill.

By and large, you'll make a mistake if you assume that you'll be able to pay the same amount each month on a mortgage that you're now paying in rent. If you'll scrutinize your budget, you'll probably find that you've been meeting excessive rent payments by cheating your savings account. You shouldn't cheat your savings account at any time. You need that stand-by fund for emergencies.

You may think that you've considered every possible factor that could have a bearing on your decision to buy. Everything's important. The debts you have. The size of your family and whether it will increase. Your job and how secure it is. Transportation. Health.

Even your motive is important. Wanting a home "because we have to get out of the place we're in now" isn't half so good a reason as the emphatic "because we've always wanted our own home!" If the latter's your reason, you'll be more likely to go to any lengths, should that ever become necessary, to hang on to your home.

Many people fail to consider very vital points. A husband and wife, the parents of four, of whom the eldest was 13, came to see me to discuss a loan. This was the picture: The family was living with the husband's parents. They owned a lot in a rural section, and they needed $4,800 for the house that the husband planned to build himself. His salary was $65 a week, and his wife was working and earning $225 a month. They had just bought a television set, and payments of $20 would have to be made on that for the next 18 months. Nevertheless, they felt they were in a position to build a home.

The three of us talked the whole matter over. It came to light that after they moved from the in-law's home, the wife would have to quit her job to take care of the children, since the husband's mother would no longer be around to do so. Her pay check could not, therefore, be counted on for long. It developed they had not given thought to the extra cost of a well, a septic tank, and other indispensables of rural life. There was transportation to consider, and there was that TV set, not yet paid for.

My advice to them not to build yet was scarcely necessary, since they could see for themselves that they were not, after all, ready for homeownership. I was glad to note that they were pleased after our conversation. They had been given advice without which they might have made a grave mistake.

When you're ready to discuss home financing, choose your lending institution on the basis of its reputation for integrity, know-how, and willingness to give advice. You'll need all you can get of the latter.

Being normal, it's natural that you'll worry a little about what

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Dining Room to Study in 3 Seconds Flat!

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"'Scrubbing ruins wood floors,' Mother warned. 'Ages them fast. Use Johnson's Liquid Cleaning and Polishing Wax instead. It gets floors cleaner—brings out all their natural beauty. You see, it's *genuine* wax.'

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Margaret Scott
Johnson's Wax
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Waxing tips by Margaret Scott

Wood paneling should be waxed for protection, easier cleaning, and rich beauty that mellows with age. Laborious washing of these surfaces is *never* necessary if you use Liquid Cleaning and Polishing Wax. It removes dirt as you apply it, polishes to a lovely luster, and provides a smooth, protective wax film to which dust cannot cling.

When doorways and lanes of traffic on waxed wood floors get dirty or show tracks, it isn't necessary to do the whole floor. Just use Liquid Cleaning and Polishing Wax to clean the soiled section, then polish. The newly applied wax film will blend perfectly.

Remember, Liquid Cleaning and Polishing Wax is *not* the same as liquid self polishing wax. The latter does not clean—surfaces must be washed and rinsed before it is applied.

For detailed information on the care of floors and woodwork, write me at Johnson's Wax, Racine, Wisconsin.

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BIG IDEAS

from a small room

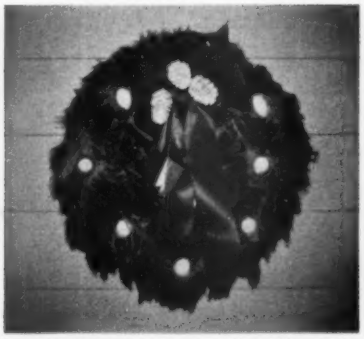
Matching draperies and wallpaper help to give a small room unity. Here a large window is framed by ceiling-high bookshelves. There's a radiator below the bookshelves at the right, so decorative grill doors "hide" the radiator while still permitting heat to circulate. There's storage below shelves on left

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing

A simple trick of using square boxes, which support books on both sides, performs a decorative and practical solution for Mrs. R. A. Foster's collection of Staffordshire dogs in her Highland Park, Illinois, home. The boxes slide out easily for cleaning or changing arrangement. Decorator: Earl Perreaux

HOW TO MAKE YOUR HOUSE SAY *"Merry Christmas"* WITH LIGHT

FESTOON WINDOW with evergreen peak effect, set a-twinkle by blue C-7½ General Electric lamps, plus white bulbs for highlights. G-E floodlamp gives blue background.



LIGHTED WREATH next to your door adds a festive touch of welcome to your home. Buy the wreath or make it yourself, using C-7½ or C-9½ General Electric bulbs.

THIS year, make your house the pride of the neighborhood—by decorating with light. It's so easy to do! Your General Electric lamp dealer, whose store is Christmas lighting headquarters, will help you pick out the G-E lamps and wiring you need and will show you how to use them.

To help you with decorating ideas, General Electric has prepared a new, how-to-do-it booklet on Christmas lighting that's yours for the asking, free of charge (see below).

You may want to start out with just a few strings to avoid putting a strain on the Christmas budget. Then another year you can add to what you already have until your house shines the brightest greeting on the block. And you'll find that putting up the lights yourself is half the fun!

To keep your lighting looking its best, be sure to get *extra* General Electric lamps in the handy new 10-lamp carton. They come in assorted colors. Keep plenty of spares on hand.

No hunting for burnouts with C-7½ "Multiple" bulbs. Inside-coated, for use indoors or out.

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"COME IN . . . AND MERRY CHRISTMAS!" says the cheery glow around the door. G-E floodlamps with amber filters give the golden look. Lights along eaves are C-9½s.

FREE BOOKLET gives step-by-step directions for Christmas lighting that will make your decorations stand out from the rest. Write for "65 Ideas", General Electric, Department 166-BHG 11, Nela Park, Cleveland 12, Ohio.

25-watt A-19 lamps (left) fit standard home sockets. 150-watt spot (or flood) right, throws extra light on house. May be used with color caps.

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CHOCOLATE "PHILLY" FUDGE

1 3-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 1-ounce squares of unsweetened chocolate, melted
¼ teaspoon vanilla
Dash of salt
½ cup chopped pecans

Here's all you do. Place the cream cheese in a bowl; cream it until soft and smooth. Slowly blend the sugar into it. Add the melted chocolate. Mix well. Add vanilla, salt and chopped pecans and mix until well blended. Press into a well-greased, shallow pan. Place in refrigerator until firm (about 15 minutes). Cut into squares. (For slightly softer fudge blend in 1 tsp. of cream.)

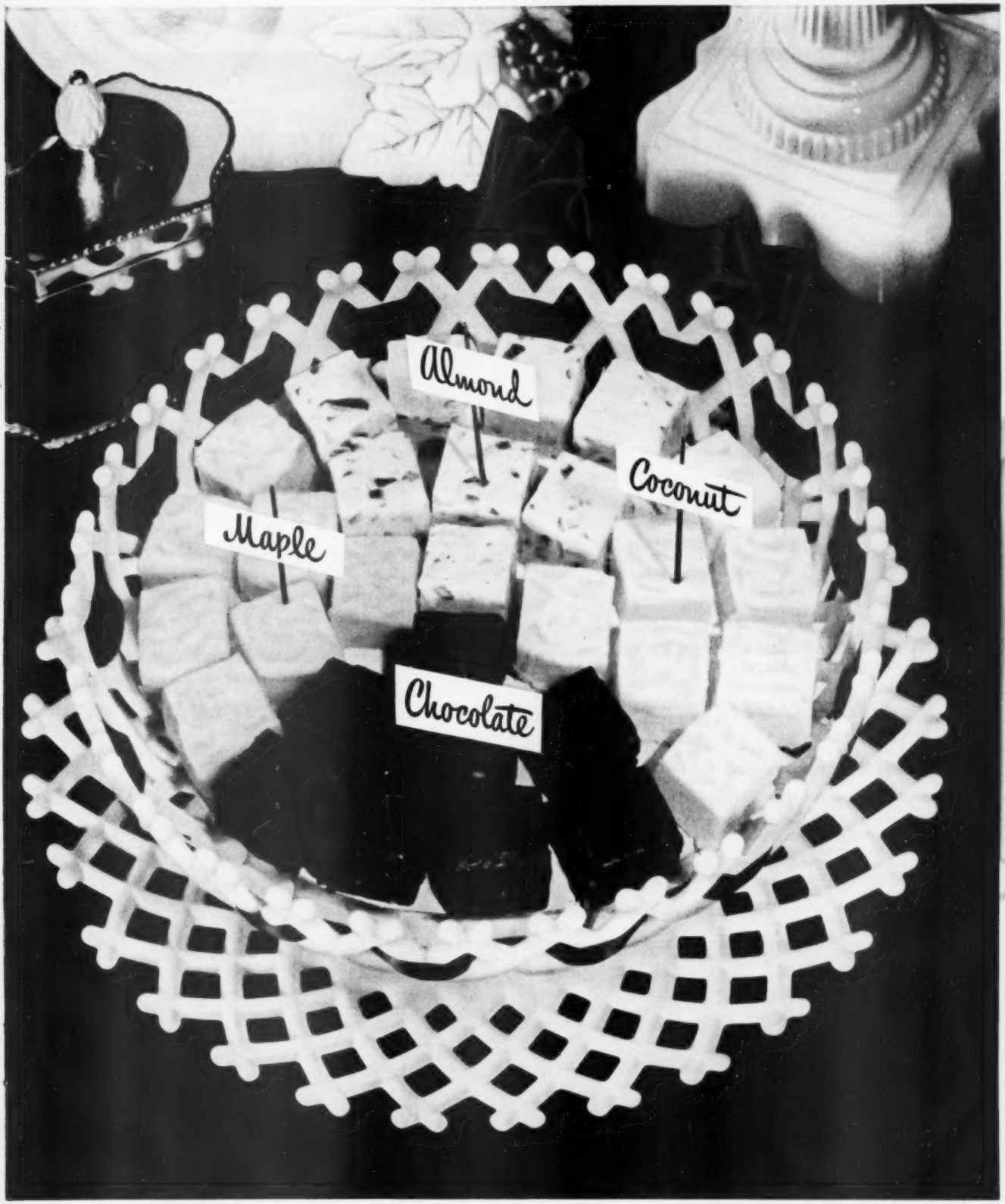
MAPLE "PHILLY" FUDGE. Follow directions for the chocolate "Philly" fudge *except* use 2½ cups sugar and add 10 drops maple flavoring instead of the chocolate and vanilla.

COCONUT "PHILLY" FUDGE. Follow directions for the chocolate "Philly" fudge *except* use 2½ cups sugar, add ½ cup shredded coconut instead of the chocolate, and leave out the pecans.

ALMOND "PHILLY" FUDGE. Follow directions for chocolate fudge *except* use 2½ c. sugar, add ¼ tsp. almond flavoring instead of the chocolate and vanilla, and use ½ c. chopped *almonds* instead of pecans.

Try a batch of "Philly" fudge tonight. In just a half-hour you'll be eating the most delightful fudge you've ever had.

For more fine "Philadelphia" recipes, write the Kraft Kitchen, Dept. B-11, Box 6567, Chicago 77, Illinois.



This is "Philly" fudge made by the new, never-fail, no-cooking method. Smooth, creamy, wonderful to eat. You'll have a batch of it soon, we hope. When you make it, be very careful to use *Philadelphia Brand* Cream Cheese. This is the brand of cream cheese that has been famous since 1880, and is so popular today it outsells all other brands of cream cheese combined.

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WHIRLING OIL TO MAKE BETTER DRIVES. Here are conducted advanced studies in hydraulics. Inside this transparent model of an automatic transmission, oil is pumped at high speed against various types of vanes and the action recorded in motion pictures taken at 7,000 frames a second! This speed had to be reached to reveal surprising truths about hydraulic flow. The photographs show exactly how much turbulence and eddying are created by the flow of oil around the vanes, making it possible to determine the most efficient design.

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The automatic drive is a typical example. More than 25 years ago General Motors began to seek a new, simpler, smoother way of transmitting power from engine to wheels.

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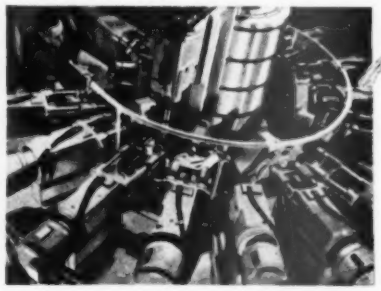
This is a cycle that never stops at General Motors—on every phase of automotive advancement, from fuels to finishes. That is why the key to any General Motors car is your key to greater value.

Key to better engineering

TESTING ON THE TOUGHEST HILL OF ALL. Before a new automatic drive is put into production, GM's engineers test it on Pikes Peak—almost 14 miles of relentless 10% grade and hairpin turns. The summit is 14,110 feet above sea level—which cuts horsepower in half. Here they test the newest automatic drives—in trials more wicked than you could meet in usual motoring—and make design improvements before manufacturing takes over.



Key to better manufacturing

ACHIEVING VOLUME THAT MEANS VALUE. Getting a precision assembly like an automatic drive from laboratory to production line calls for high-speed methods of making them at low cost. Typical solution: this automatic 18-station drilling machine whose infallible electric fingers help form 108 transmission parts an hour with super-precision. Such equipment brings automatic driving to GM car owners at reasonable cost—and gives GM vital skills for defense work.

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Recessed window forms a fine reading nook. Deep sloping shelves for magazines, set at either side of the window, keep reading material handy. The window seat can double as extra sleep space, too. Just pull the draperies across windows for privacy. The M. D. Leh home, Pasadena, California

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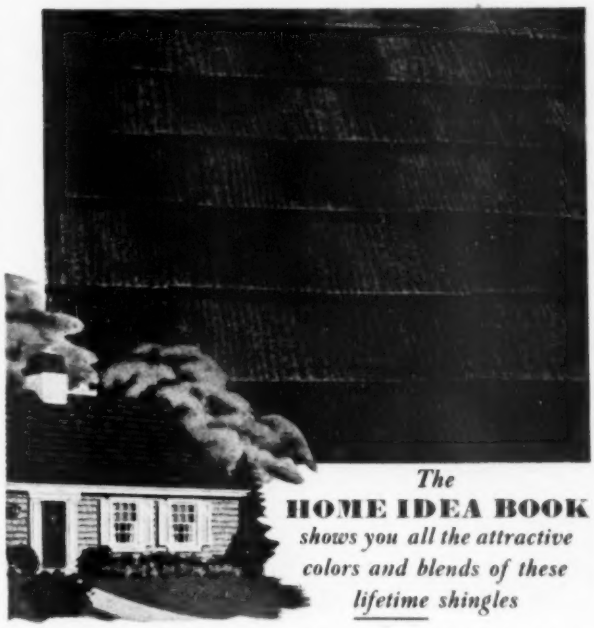

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Two good planting boxes

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Flagstone planting box signals step-down in R. Burleson Staten home, Laguna Beach. Good planting line sweeps from high Cutleaf philodendron to Fiddleleaf Rubber tree, Birdsnest fern, and low philodendron. All thrive in light from west. Coarse gravel takes up seepage from watered pots. An asphalt coating makes concrete bottom watertight

Graphic Photo

Planting box in home of Frederic Honey, Seattle, Washington, also marks a step-down (bottom left). The silhouetted Three-lobe philodendron on moss-stick graduates to dracaena, maranta, and coleus. This box faces north. Sand on a concrete bottom absorbs seepage. Sphagnum moss between the plants holds moisture and hides the pots

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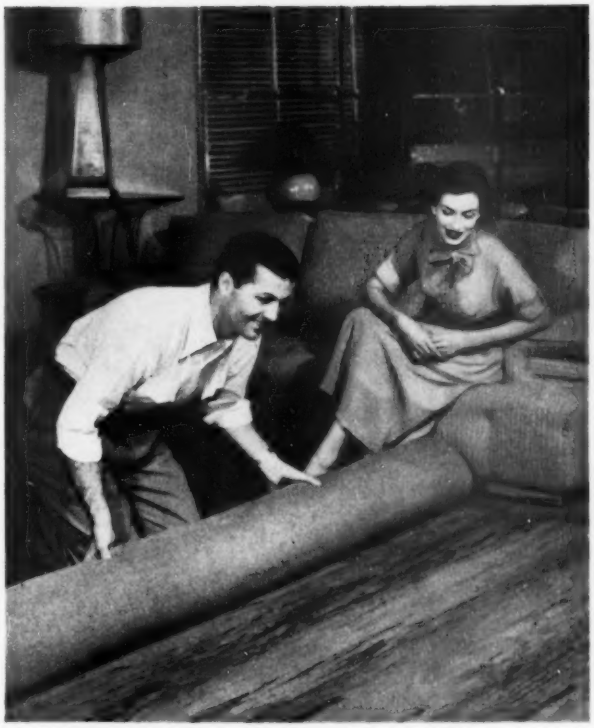

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Cape Cod
CRANBERRY-ORANGE RELISH
Put through food chopper **1 orange (rind and pulp).** Mix with **1 can Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce (Jellied or Whole).** Put in refrigerator an hour or more for flavors to blend. Makes 1 pint.

Aunt Julia's
CRANBERRY-APPLE-LEMON RELISH
Put through food chopper **1 large apple, ¼ lemon (rind and pulp).** Mix with **1 can Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce (Jellied or Whole).** Put in refrigerator an hour or more for flavors to blend. Makes 1 pint.

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CRANBERRY JEWEL SALAD
Fold about **2 cups Cranberry-Orange Relish** into **Raspberry Jello** when it begins to jell. Chill until firm.

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ABOVE—One trip with this tea wagon, and you have all you need to set the table. What hostess wouldn't like the convenience of having everything she needs to serve right at her elbow? Tea wagon has two drop leaves, which, when raised, make a round table that may be used as a dining table for two. Table will even hold a complete buffet.

BELOW—This tea wagon, like the one above, is on casters, making it easy to roll to living room or terrace for convenient serving. It, too, has drop leaves. This one has a removable tray and a convenient silver drawer. You can also use it as an extra end table in the living room or den.

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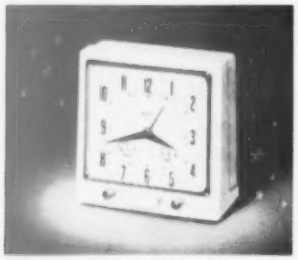

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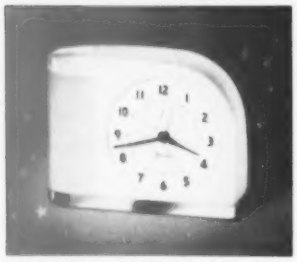

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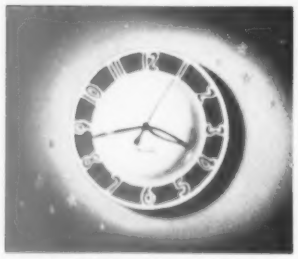

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How to keep from getting false teeth

After 30, your gums are more important than your teeth. A new toothpaste that promotes healthy gums, cuts cavities, and kayoes halitosis will help you hold your own

By Herb Bailey

And now they've discovered that chlorophyll – a chemical substance found in every blade of grass in your lawn—may well save you the price of a set of "store teeth," heal your sore mouth if your newly acquired dentures give you trouble, or let you indulge your passion for onions without risking social ostracism.

A remarkable series of experiments conducted at Loyola University's College of Dentistry in Chicago during the past four years on 1,755 patients—618 were "controls"—indicate that *chlorophyll used as a dentifrice can control or stop the major manifestations of gingivitis and simple pyorrhea as well as trench mouth. What's more, chlorophyll delivers a knock-out punch to unpleasant breath and the bacteria linked with tooth decay.*

Dr. Gustav Rapp, noted biochemist and the head of the research department at Loyola, reports this in a series of lectures at the University and in his book, *The Pharmacology of Chlorophyll*, to be published soon. The Loyola group was aided in the project by 100 dentists all over the country. Doctor Rapp believes that the project—one of the most significant in dental history—will have far-reaching applications for people of all ages, since gum treatments can now be handled largely in the home by the person himself.

Here are a few case histories selected at random from the many hundreds in Doctor Rapp's files. They are typical, not exceptional.

1. A 35-year-old man came to the clinic, complaining of "sore gums." His gums bled every time he brushed his teeth. The diagnosis was "marginal gingivitis, condition acute." After dental treatment (cleaning, scraping off the tartar deposits, and so on), he was given chlorophyll toothpaste, told to use it after each meal and before retiring, with careful brushing of at least three minutes. Two days later the man was back with his gums much improved. After two more days, he was discharged and told that he needed no more clinical attention. His gums had returned to normal.

2. An 18-year-old girl. Complaint: Bleeding gums. Diagnosis: Acute gingivitis. Treatment: Chlorophyll toothpaste. Her condition was still acute two days later, but marked improvement was observed on the fourth day. One week later she was discharged with no symptoms.

3. A 17-year-old girl. Complaint: Sore mouth. Diagnosis: Trench mouth (oral spirochetosis). Treatment: Chlorophyll toothpaste. Three days later her condition was still bad, but marked improvement was noticed on the fifth day. The seventh day she was discharged with no symptoms.

4. A 27-year-old woman. [*Turn to page 35*

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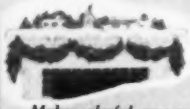

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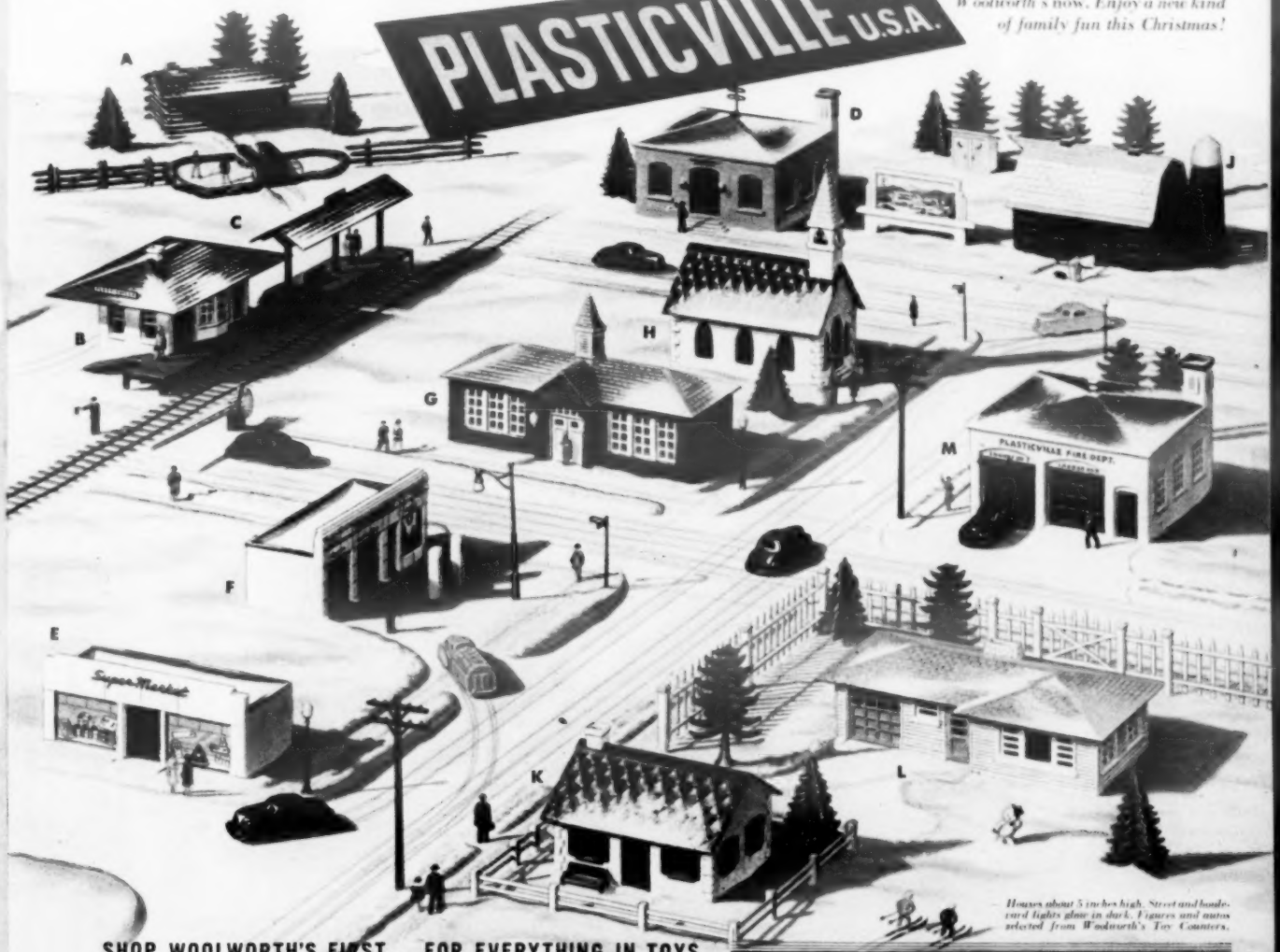

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How to keep from getting false teeth

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Complaint: Sore mouth. Diagnosis: Trench mouth. Treatment: Regular toothpaste, saline rinse at clinic. Three days later, this patient was slightly improved. A week later, however, her condition was acute again, with much pain. Treatment was changed to chlorophyll toothpaste and ointment. Two days later there was a noticeable improvement. Three days later all the pain, ulcerations, and other symptoms had disappeared.

As early as 1946, a researcher, Dr. T. C. Barnes, proved the amazing ability of water-soluble chlorophyll to heal wounds faster than any other known substance, including the more famous penicillin. Chlorophyll, for instance, has a wound-healing rate of over three times that of penicillin!

This fact was not founded on doctors' reports alone, but strangely, by measuring the wound's electricity. A wound—its seriousness and its rate of healing—can be measured by the amount of tiny electrical charges streaming from the site of the wound. Scientists have found the more serious the wound, the greater the negative electric charge. As the wound heals, there is a gradual diminishing of the negative charge. By charting this reduction, the rate of healing can be very accurately determined.

This involved process, though interesting, may seem remote from gum troubles, but it was these phenomena concerning chlorophyll's healing and deodorizing properties that started Doctor Rapp on his dental research program in 1947.

Since gum diseases involve breakdown of the cells and tissues of the gums, and follow the same processes as wounds in other parts of the body, Doctor Rapp reasoned they could be treated in much the same way as wounds. Therefore any agent which prevented harmful bacteria from growing and also helped the injured cells regenerate themselves, would be the answer, or a large part of it, anyway. Medically, chlorophyll had proved itself in the research laboratories and clinically in hospitals.

Accordingly, Doctor Rapp applied for chlorophyll to a pharmaceutical company that had pioneered in medical chlorophyll production. For the next three years, the company supplied the Loyola project with all the water-soluble chlorophyll toothpaste, ointment, and solutions it needed to test Doctor Rapp's theory that the substance should help gum diseases.

The Loyola group, comprising Drs. Rapp, Robert Carroll, Gerard Casey, Joseph Restarski, and Researcher B. F. Gurney, issued a few preliminary progress reports on chlorophyll's efficacy, but not until indisputable evidence on more than 1,700 patients was obtained did the University team feel the proof was sufficient to make a full report to dentists and to the American people. Too often, the researchers had seen "cures" for various diseases widely publicized, building up hopes of millions of sufferers—only to have these cures, which were usually based on too-few patients and too-little evidence, become discredited, causing much bitterness and disillusionment among the sufferers.

However, when the 1,500th patient with gum troubles was discharged by the Loyola group and the cooperating dentists as "symptomless," his gums normal, Doctor Rapp knew the battle had been won; that any dental clinic or dentist in the country could duplicate the Loyola results if the same methods were followed.

You may well ask, how can one chemical substance derived from the green material found in all green plants, be beneficial in so many different ways to mankind?

You are asking the same question Doctor Rapp asked himself four years ago when he was evaluating various chemical agents to try on gum disorders.

"On first thought, you'd wonder if all the claims made for any one drug could be real. However, it all comes to light if we examine how chlorophyll acts. First of all, it is very close chemically to our own blood substances. In plants, chlorophyll is the equivalent of our red blood cells, and when injected in the human body, can actually stimulate the production of red blood corpuscles. It acts against the destructive forces, the enzymes and the bacteria, which often gain a foothold in our bodies and cause decay."

Doctor Rapp explains that these decay enzymes and bacteria which induce wound festering (and gum troubles) need a favorable environment in which to act. Ordinarily, the cells of the body have enough oxygen and other materials from the blood stream to combat foreign bacteria, but when wounds disrupt the normal procedure, then the bacteria and enzymes often gain control and begin their deadly decaying processes.

Chlorophyll apparently effects the change back to normal by altering the oxygen atmosphere of the fluid environment in which the tissues of the body live.

Chlorophyll has a powerful reaction on harmful enzyme systems. It literally "burns up" the odors produced by decay by changing their chemical structures, as well as halting the decay itself.

In recent years we have been besieged with advice on how to prevent tooth decay. This advice was usually administered with the implication that if we managed to control our cavities, we would keep our teeth. *Nothing could be further from the truth!*

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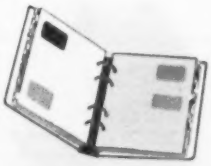

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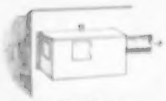

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How to keep from getting false teeth

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surfaces of your teeth which are susceptible to caries (or cavities) have already decayed and have been filled or removed. After age 30, only about 20 percent of teeth extracted are removed because of decay. This surprising fact is revealed by recent studies at two large universities.

Why then *do* we lose our teeth? And why do 20,000,000 Americans wear false teeth?

Dentists know that most of the loss can be traced to gum diseases. The dentists call them "periodontal disorders"; you and I cover the whole field with the general term, "pyorrhea."

Little has been written about gum ailments—which are chiefly responsible for most people losing their teeth today. It isn't a popular subject. Pyorrhea is an undramatic, unpleasant condition. And until now little research capable of proof has been done on the gums. But in spending millions to maintain clean, sound teeth, it seems we have overlooked our first line of defense, which is gum care. For it is in the soft tissues that surround the teeth that most (some authorities say *all*) gum troubles begin.

Gum diseases are generally conceded by dental authorities to fall into three categories:

1. *Gingivitis*—acute, chronic, or marginal. This is an inflammation of the gingivae, or soft gum tissues next to the teeth. It gets its start from a variety of causes, such as accumulation of calculus or "tartar" on the teeth, or injury to gum tissue itself. Sometimes the physical conditions of the body itself produce this form of gum disorder. Or it may be due to malocclusion bite (improper meeting of the uppers and lowers) of the teeth, vitamin deficiencies, or too-hard use of the toothbrush. The victim's gums are usually red, tender, and tend to bleed on pressure. If unchecked, gingivitis will gradually progress to deeper infections of tissues surrounding the roots of the teeth.

Certain types are known to dentists as *pyorrhea simplex*, *Schmutz pyorrhea*, and *traumatic gingivitis*.

2. *Oral spirochetosis*. Commonly known as trench mouth, this gum disease is caused by two bacteria which are present in everybody's mouth under normal conditions. However, when the individual's resistance becomes low, or he encounters severe contamination, the bacteria often gain the upper hand, and trench mouth or Vincent's disease frequently results. In its acute form, Vincent's disease is fairly easy to recognize because the gums are swollen, painful, and bleed easily. They are usually full of ulcers and have a characteristic foul odor. This disease is far more widespread than commonly supposed, because the acute symptoms tend to recede into a chronic state which is not so apparent but which slowly destroys the gums.

3. *Pyorrhea alveolaris*. This usually represents the last stages of the other diseases. When any inflammatory condition of the gums is not controlled, deep pyorrhea will likely result. Sometimes the gums recede and keep the infection above the gum line for a while, but unless controlled, eventually the disease reaches and destroys the alveolar bones supporting the teeth. Occasionally, this disease may develop without warning signals; the bone may be destroyed without gum bleeding or other symptoms. Strong, healthy teeth suddenly lose their support and have to be extracted.

Fortunately, this condition is not prevalent and may be detected by periodic X-ray. However, if pyorrhea causes serious bone destruction with consequent pus pockets, there is little hope of saving the teeth involved, since no known method will bring back their lost support.

Of course there are some gum ailments other than the ones mentioned, such as one caused by a drug, sodium dilantin, which is used in the treatment of epilepsy. But for the most part, these ailments are rare and don't concern the vast majority.

The Loyola experiments covered the major types of gum disorders not affecting the alveolar bone—simple pyorrhea, gingivitis, and trench mouth.

Separate tests on "halitosis," bacteria of the mouth and body, and "denture sore mouth" were also set up in addition to the main series.

Since no new scientific work can be properly evaluated without "controls" (persons who received standard treatment instead of the "special"), Doctor Rapp had 618 patients scattered in all groups who brushed with toothpaste colored green, but without chlorophyll. This was done to check their improvement with the subjects receiving the chlorophyll treatment.

Persons coming to the Loyola clinic with gum or tooth complaints were diagnosed by resident dentists, their mouths X-rayed, then given a thorough cleansing, removing all tartar and other sources of irritation. The study took in a good cross section of Americans, male and female, from 16 to 65.

Exclusive of the "controls" and those with definite bone involvement, the patients were given what has been evolved as standard chlorophyll treatment: use of chlorophyll toothpaste after each meal and before going to bed, brushing carefully at least three minutes. The severe cases were treated with chlorophyll ointment twice a week by the dentists. The toothpaste contained 1/10 of 1 percent and the ointment ½ of 1 percent water-soluble chlorophyll.

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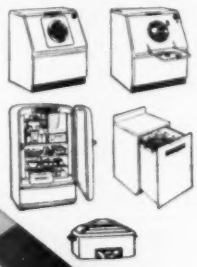

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By Dr. R. Milton Carleton

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Dr. A. W. Dimock of Cornell University reports that drenching the soil with the fungicides Semesan, Tersan, or Fermate will not only check spread of the fungus in the soil, but has been observed to check the disease in lightly affected plants.

Low-down on barberries

The violent outbreak of wheat rust last year, which wiped out a fifth of the nation's wheat production capacity, according to E. G. Moore of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is of concern to many home gardeners.

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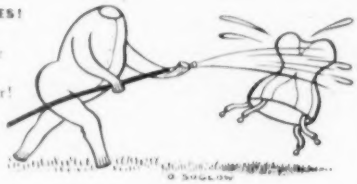

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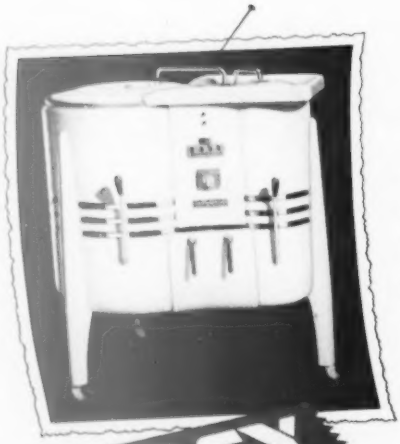


4 "SOAP-SAVER" FAUCET puts money in the bank! *Saves live hot suds* for re-use. Easy saves cleaning bills by doing washable drapes, slipcovers. *New High-Speed Drain Pump* empties *both* tubs in 2 minutes! For faster, whiter washes, get this new Easy now! Easy Washing Machine Corp., Syracuse 1, N. Y.

EASY SPINDRIER —with 3-minute Automatic Spin-rinse

are being bred, the rusts themselves are breeding new races to attack them when perfected.

Barberries immune to wheat rust include all forms of *Berberis thunbergi*. The Mentor and the True Hedge Barberry also have been designated "clean," although to the casual observer the foliage of the latter kinds resembles that of *Berberis vulgaris*, the worst host to wheat rust of all the barberries.

There are other resistant species, but they are not widely grown.

New hardy strawberries

Gardeners in Kansas and other Great Plains states can at last grow satisfactory strawberries. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has produced two varieties that have proved hardy in that climate.

Early Cheyenne produces small, soft, aromatic berries, but is fully hardy in the Central Plains. Cheyenne No. 2 is hardy even in the High Plains. While later than Early Cheyenne, the latter bears bigger, better fruits. Nurserymen have been given stock for propagation.

On the subject of strawberries, a variety which I hope home gardeners and amateur fruit growers can save from oblivion is Essex, a New York Experiment Station introduction. Only medium in size, it deserves a trial for home use because it is extra early and of high quality.

It bruises too easily to ship, however. This means it is delicate, tender, and has no fiber—just what is wanted in a home-garden berry.

Safer Japanese-beetle control

Methoxychlor will control Japanese beetles, according to scientists at the Connecticut Agriculture Experiment Station.

Although slower-acting than either DDT or chlordane against the beetle grub in lawns, it is safer to use where children, pets, and birds must be considered.

Fight quackgrass with chemical

Home gardeners with patches of quackgrass can fight it in late fall and winter with sodium trichloracetate or TCA. You'll need one pound of the chemical to treat 500 square feet of lawn.

If you apply it after frost has killed off tender plants, TCA will do its work within 90 days and will be washed away by spring. Since it sterilizes the soil, transplant all living plants out of the area to be treated.

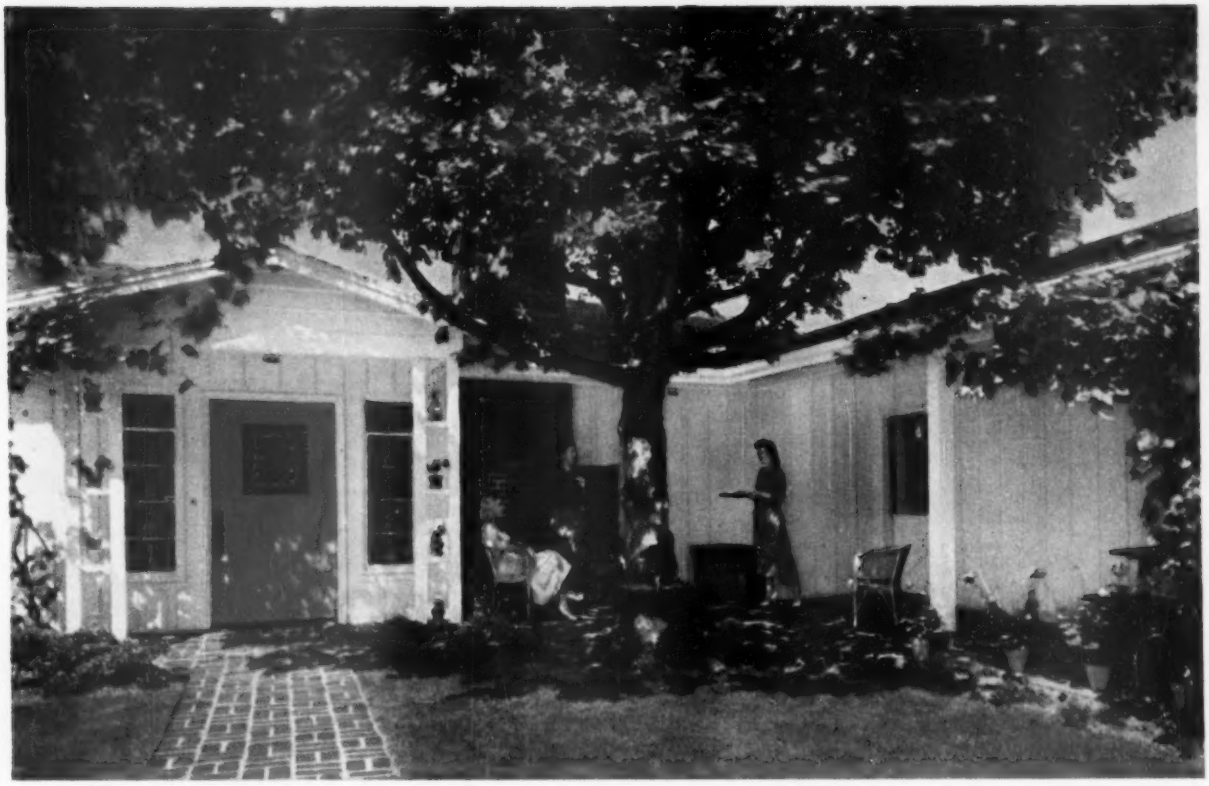
Plow, dig, or roto-till the soil before applying, as penetration is important for good kill.

Lindane helps delphiniums

It's now possible to prevent the spread of "blackening" of delphiniums. This trouble, in which the delphinium spikes turn black and fail to open, is caused by the Cyclamen-mite, an insect too small to see with your naked eye.

Spray your plants with lindane every two weeks—from the time the first leaves unfold in spring until the flowers fade. Lindane works on Cyclamen-mites three ways: fumigating action coupled with contact kill and stomach poison effect. Next-best control is toxaphene, widely used in agriculture.

As the microscopic insect can't be reached by dusts or sprays, there is no cure once plants are infested.



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Above the Flooded River. Poised a few feet above the swirling flood, a telephone repairman tests a cable on a bridge between Kansas City, Kansas, and Kansas City, Missouri, while his companion uses a walkie-talkie to co-ordinate repair work. In many other places, telephone men were forced to take to boats.

Meeting the Emergency. Telephone people not only worked valiantly to restore service but to keep it going. Dikes of sandbags were thrown around telephone offices. Switchboards raised above rising waters. Emergency power plants set up. Mobile radio telephones rushed to towns where telephone offices were washed out.

FIGHTING THE NATION'S COSTLIEST FLOOD

From the flooded sections of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma have come stories of the loyalty, skill and courage of telephone people in one of the Nation's worst floods.

Many returned from vacations to help. In one town, a single radio appeal for former operators brought twice as many as were needed. Hundreds of trained telephone people from other states were rushed to the scene.

Once again the Western Electric Company — the Bell System's manufacturing and supply unit — proved its value in an emergency. By plane, fast freight and truck it rushed millions of feet of cable and wire, telephones, switchboards and other needed equipment.

No one can tell when or where such emergencies will occur, but the Bell System has to be ready and able to handle them when they happen. That means financially able as well as physically able.

This points up again that it takes a financially strong telephone company, with a strong supply organization like Western Electric, to give the Nation the service it requires.

Flying to the Flood Front. Part of one hundred Long Distance operators who were flown from New York, Louisville and Chicago to Kansas City, Missouri, where a flood of calls followed the flood of waters. With traditional Bell System teamwork, they pitched in to help at the busy switchboards in the stricken areas.

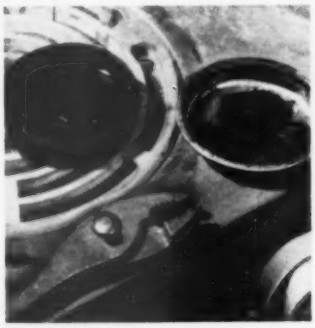
BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

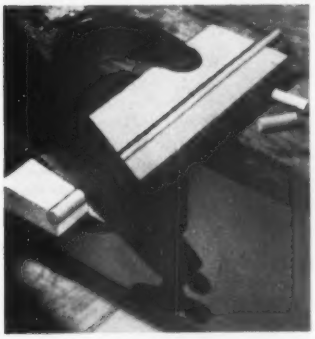
HOW-TO

for the handyman

Cracked black. When your paste shoe polish hardens and breaks up in the can, it's not a complete loss. Combine the hard scraps in a single can and heat very slowly. They will melt down to a soft, fresh cake, and provide several shines you might have thrown away. Use great caution not to ignite inflammable polish, especially over an open gas flame. A tiny flame is all that is required to melt the polish.

Arthur R. Christensen
Lockport, New York



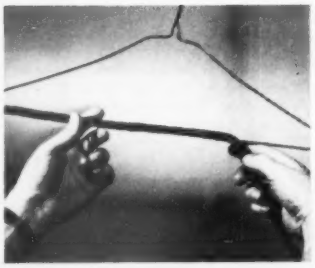


Mass production. Here's speedy cutting for a number of duplicate dowel pins. Dado a groove in a 1x6x12-inch clear board slightly deeper than dowel stick and snug without binding. Measure accurately from one end the length of dowel desired. Cut out right-angle corner to edge of groove as saw guide. With this jig clamped to bench you can cut a quantity of pins quickly. A light, rotary swipe against emery wheel takes off saw fuzz.

J. O. Severson
Killdeer, North Dakota

Wrong crease? Cover the bar on wire clothes hanger with a half length of screen-door spring to prevent cross-creasing trousers hung on it. Add spring without untwisting hook by slipping first coil of spring over bar and then winding or twisting the spring into place.

Ken Murray
Colon, Michigan



Slicing it thin. You're usually in trouble when you try to cut less than a quarter inch from a piece of wood. It's an easy job when you clamp the work to waste stock protruding an inch or so beyond the piece to be trimmed. Cutting both pieces at once, you can take off as thin a slice as you wish.

John F. Forte
New Haven, Connecticut

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FULL VIEW OF WINTER—in comfort. With Thermopane insulating glass in your windows you don't have to move back to avoid chilly drafts.

Small room . . . but it LOOKS and FEELS BIG!

Actually, this living room is only 13 by 20 feet.

But it feels as big as all outdoors. The window wall does it. It adds the spaciousness and ever-changing beauty of the outdoors to the decorative scheme.

This window is a real comfort because it's *Thermopane** insulating glass. *Thermopane* keeps the room warmer in winter—adds usable space because you can sit close by the window in comfort in cold weather.

No struggling with bulky storm sash—*Thermopane* stays in all year, makes windows self-insulating. It saves fuel and it helps avoid frosted or steamy windows.

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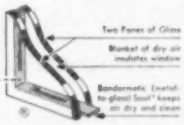
LOOK FOR THE NAME ON THE SEAL BETWEEN THE PANES



SUMMER'S COLORS add a decorative note to this room. Thermopane's insulation helps keep out summer heat. For ventilation, some sections swing open.

Use DUCO, the "One-Coat Magic" Enamel

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It's easy to transform old, outmoded furniture into attractive new pieces the "*Transformagic*" way! Some easy-to-do carpentry, a little "Duco"... and presto, your home is made more attractive by furniture that is distinctively *yours!* You'll find that painting with "Duco" is actually fun... so easy to use, it literally flows from your brush, dries quickly, stays sparkling bright for years.

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- flows smoothly, covers solidly
- dries fast to a tile-like surface
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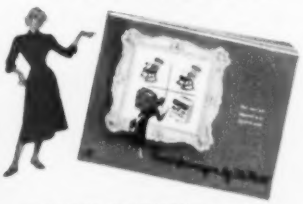

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How-to for the handyman

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File for bits. Small taps and drill bits can be conveniently filed in a section of corrugated cardboard. To prevent possible rust, oil the bits before inserting them point first. One edge of the cardboard may be taped to keep the bits from sliding through. The corrugated cardboard will protect the bits from dulling contact with other tools.

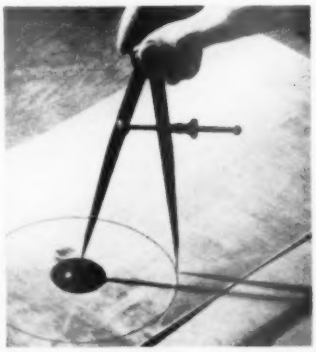
Hugh Lineback
Stillwater, Oklahoma

Choice light. With this double-socket arrangement you have a choice of bright or ordinary light where a choice might be desired. A 40-watt bulb gives enough light for ordinary use, and when a bright light is required, the 150-watt bulb is turned into the socket, and then turned partially out when it is no longer needed.

W. E. Bengtson
Greenwich, Connecticut

Mustn't rust. To prevent dulling rust, rub tools with petroleum jelly before returning them to their racks. Or use underwater lubricant such as required for boat motors. Avoid using oil-soaked rags for such a purpose—they're hot spots for spontaneous combustion.

Theodore S. Laing, D.D.S.
Plainfield, New Jersey



No-mar, the arc marker. The point of your divider won't mar your work or slip from position if you use a small rubber vacuum cup to anchor it when you're scribing circles. It's a good idea when you're working with either metal or with wood.

N. J. Matteika
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

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Lift your basement into your living

Metal sculpture, executed in Weirzin—electrolytic zinc-coated steel that resists heat, moisture and rust—demonstrates the exceptional workability of this fabricated metal.

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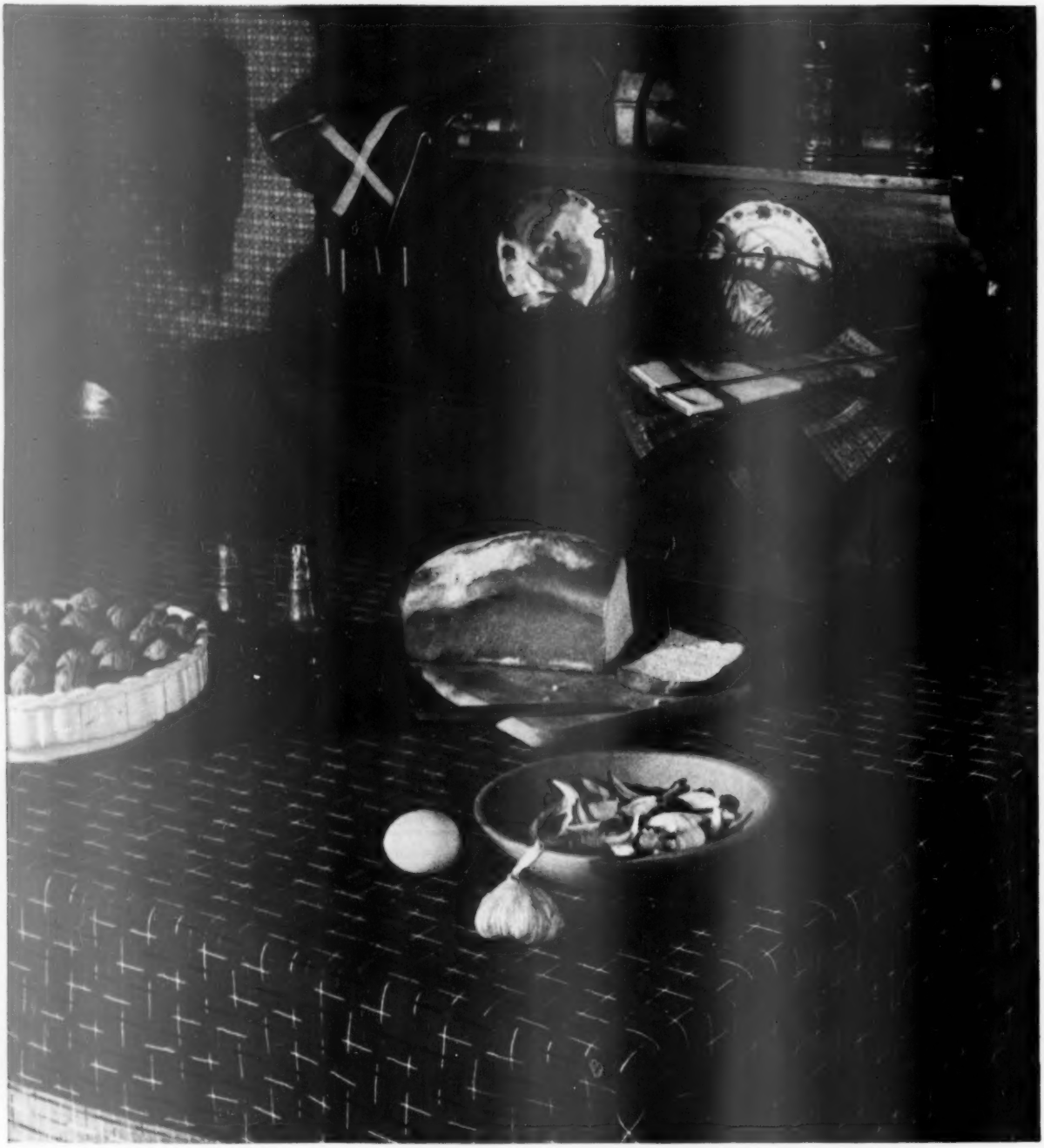

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Get the point. When you pick up a sliver in a finger, take care of it at once to prevent infection. Press a prepared patch-bandage around a bottle of merthiolate or tincture of iodine, and keep a needle stuck in the treated gauze. Keep the bottle handy in your workshop.

W. Taylor
Portland, Oregon

Safety parking. Large safety pins are handy for keeping nuts, washers, screw eyes, and other small parts handy. Thread them onto a safety-pin point, close pin, and hang them conveniently on hooks or nails near your workbench.

Walter E. Burton
Akron, Ohio

Waxing handy. Don't hunt for a mangled soap bar or gritty wax scrap when you're ready to drive a screw or finishing nail. Fill a number of cups from glass-faced house fuses, backs removed, with melted beeswax for lubricant. Put a cup in each jar of screws or finishing nails. Allow one for your box of drills used for starting screws. Small and handy, they beat a dried and nicked bar of soap.

H. B. Domke
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Smooth water. When you have sanded open-grained wood smooth, wet it down with a sponge, and when wood is dry, sand it again with very fine sandpaper. It will be smooth as glass, for wetting raises feather grain so it can be sanded off.

Al Brown
Greensboro, North Carolina

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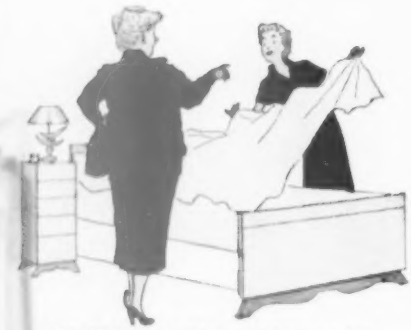
SWEET OLD MAID: "I fixed up my apartment. Really cosy. Colorful Cannon Percales in shell pink—I made curtains from them, too."



MOTHER-IN-LAW: "Take my advice and stick to beautiful and practical Cannon Percales. John appreciates fine things, you know."

FAVORITE UNCLE: "Wonderful night's sleep! Cannon Combspun Percales? Clever girl, my niece!"

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BRIGHT BRAT: "Combspun means that the cotton is combed until only the most longitudinous and ductile fibers remain. Simple, isn't it?"

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HENPECKED HUBBY: "Louisa says no sheets are as smooth and soft as Cannon Percales. And, of course, Louisa's always right."

BLACK SHEEP: "You didn't ask me to your wedding! But here's a present—ten years late . . . a dozen Cannon Combspun Percale Sheets. Lagoon green!"

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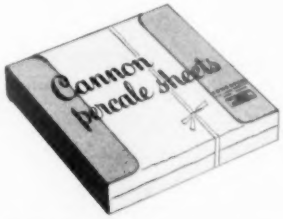

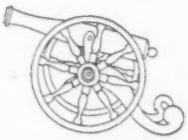

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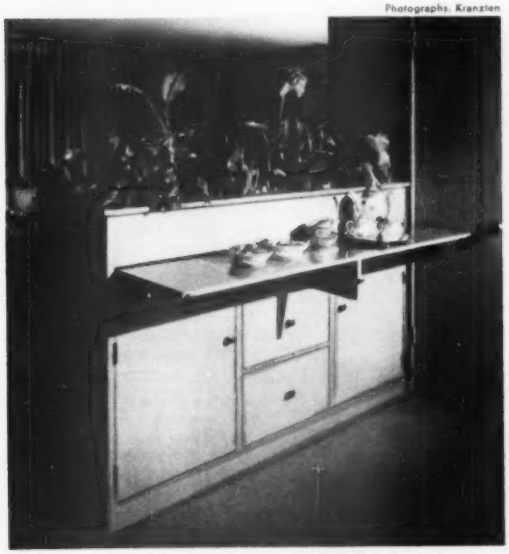
Room divider with dividend space

By Jessie Walker

If you're looking for a practical room divider, this is it! Planting box divides living from dining room in the William Bloom home, Highland Park, Illinois. But, in addition, it acts as a buffet with drawers below for linen and silverware. There's space for dishes and glassware behind the two large doors. The architect: James C. Schnur

Photographs, Kranzten



Here's what happens when the buffet serving shelf is pulled out. The composition top makes a fine place to set hot drinks. The door at right is to closet where out-of-season sporting equipment is stored

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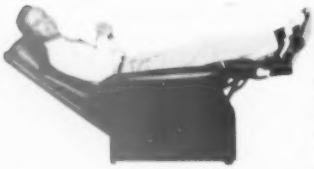

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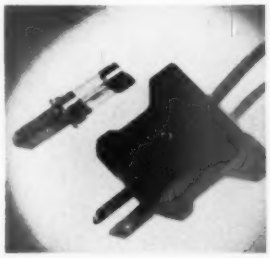

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Crib sheets are snapped together so they can't be kicked off. Bottom sheet has mitered corners that make it fit down over both ends of the mattress. Top sheet snaps at bottom and at sides with gripper fasteners. White, circular-knit jersey sheets don't need ironing. *Two-In-One Sheet*, $4.50, in stores. Childhood Interests, Inc., Roselle Park, N. J.

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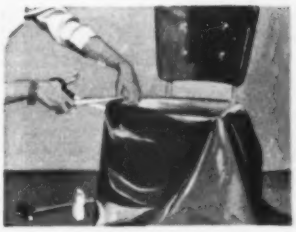

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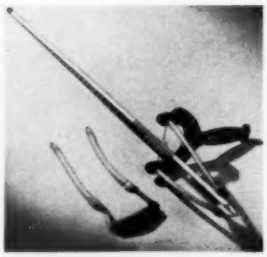

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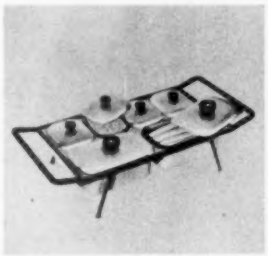

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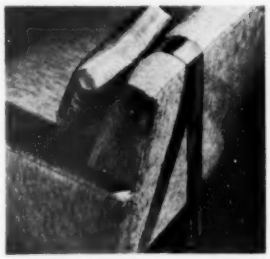

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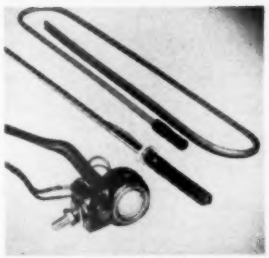

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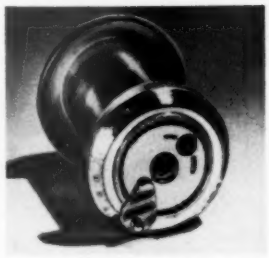

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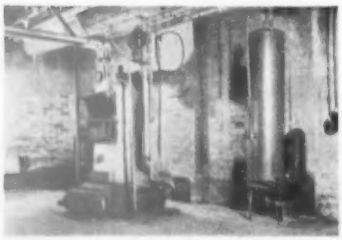

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On lake side of house, Mrs. Barker paints, Jim Barker calks up living-room sash, and Cynthia supervises

Make it yours, truly

The new house of the Barkers of Minnesota shows how a home can become a part of the family — especially if you give it toil as well as love

By Bob Jones

This much is important—the new house you build or buy should be yours. Even if you won't have a clear title for 17 years and 8 months, that house must be yours, in that it expresses as nearly as possible how you want to live, the things that are most important to you and your family.

Impossible? Not at all, and notwithstanding sky-high costs for everything from books to balustrades.

In these days, when more and more families are discovering there are no great mysteries in doing their own painting and carpentering and paper-hanging and sewing, homes have the best chance ever of being something really personal.

Want proof? Take a look at the house on this and the following pages. It's the [*Turn to next page*

Make it yours, truly

continued

new home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barker of Edina, Minnesota. To a very large extent, it was put together, piece by painful piece, by their own calloused hands and those of their close friends.

Guided by Architects Humphrey and Hardenburgh of Minneapolis, they discovered early that they had a third dimension to play with—up and down. This relatively new trick of splitting up floor levels gave great flexibility to their planning.

But most important of all, the home they fashioned so laboriously fits the Barkers like an old fishing hat. It's not a copy of anything. There's no faking. The house is simply an honest and straightforward expression of how they wanted to live.

Did it come off? See for yourself. In the matter of area planning—one section for conversation, entertaining, reading the evening paper; another for cooking, eating, laundering, studying; still another for sleeping, bathing, dressing—the plan is superb.

And—as they wisely insisted early in the planning stage—the Barkers have every important room overlooking the little lake in their back yard.

These two pictures show how the kitchen and dining balcony form an L with a barbecue fireplace in its inside corner. The Barkers enjoy their fireplace cooking

Looks big, doesn't it? Yet this living area is only 14½x15½ feet. Effect of space was gained by the split-level plan which allowed use of story-and-a-half ceiling height here

the year round, with all the advantages and none of the disadvantages of an outside grill. Area is family activity center as well as cooking-eating spot

From balcony you can enjoy living room and lake view beyond. But at the same time, serving, eating, cleaning up is kept removed from living room

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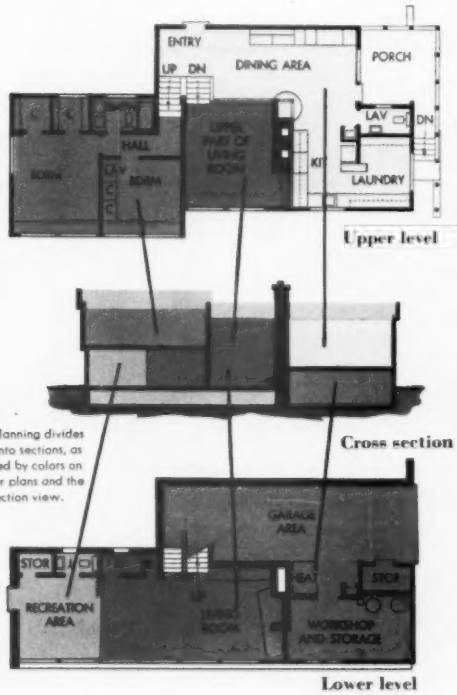
House has an open, split-level plan



Area planning divides house into sections, as indicated by colors on the floor plans and the cross-section view.

Living room flows into an all-purpose recreation area beneath home's bedrooms. Drapery may be drawn to create guest quarters, complete with adjoining bath

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Deck your table for autumn...

By Fae Huttenlocher

. . . with centerpieces that reflect the season's charm and friendliness, and repeat the rich colors of the great outdoors.

You won't have to go to a lot of expense to give your table an autumn dress. Look on your shelves for a perky figurine, an interesting flower bowl, slender candles. In your yard for a bit of evergreen, a few flowers, colorful leaves; at your grocer's for ruddy apples, big green and purple grape clusters. Then you'll have the beginnings of lovely decorations for your holiday dinner table.

The big table below tells the beauty of the golden harvest and the plenty of Thanksgiving. You see: Autumn is *rich* with beautiful centerpieces!

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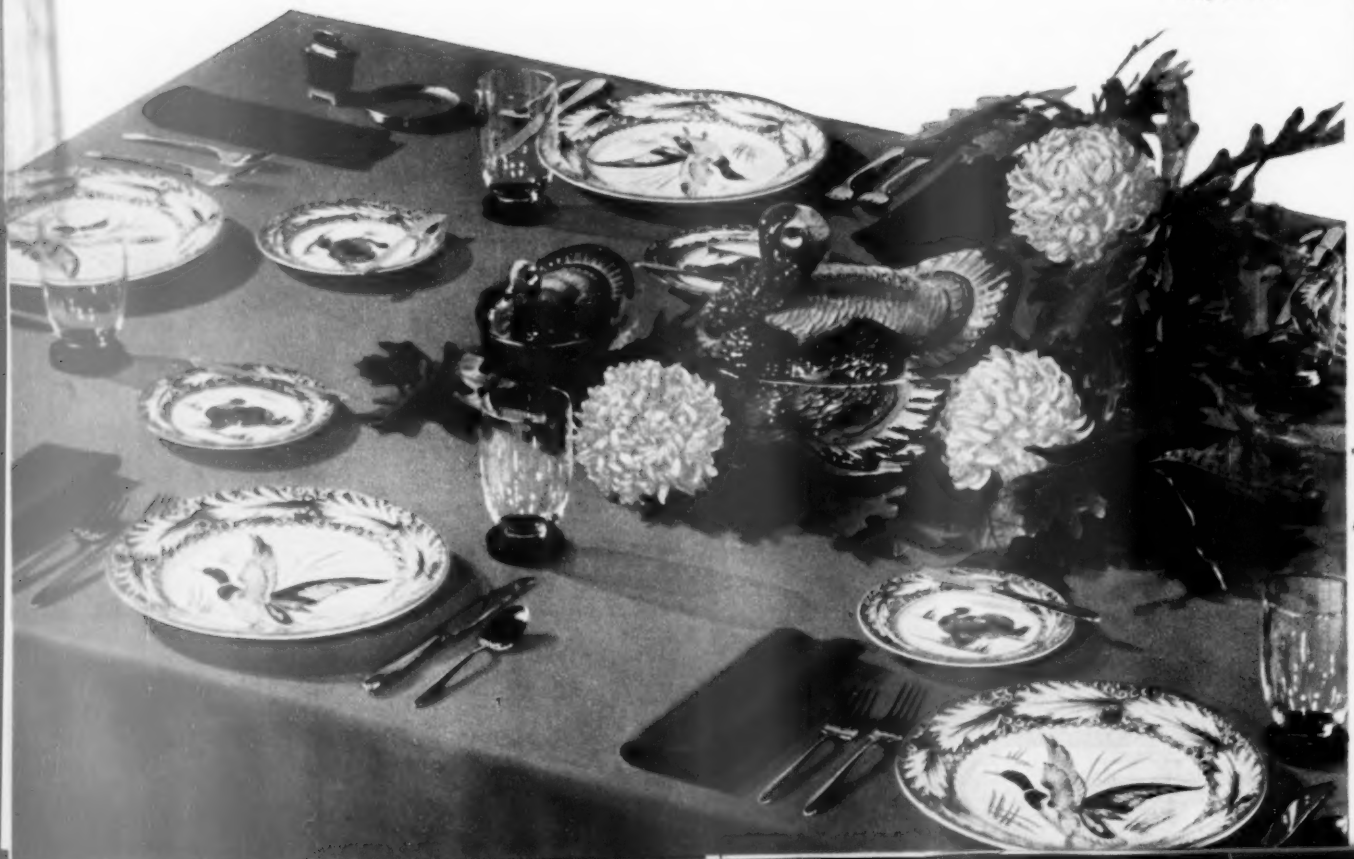

Handsome turkey figurine with the colorful arrangement of fresh autumn fruits and greenery strikes a note of harvest plenty

Twining ivy accented with burgundy mums makes a simple, but lovely centerpiece. Candles in two sizes repeat the color of mums

Jaunty ducks flank a lush arrangement of fruit and flowers. Just a few bright mums and trailing ivy add interest to the grapes

Sleek bone-china pointer looks natural in its setting of short pine branches and cones. Plate and tumbler pick up outdoor motif

Plump pottery turkey tureen lords over the festive Thanksgiving table. Around it go brilliant yellow mums and rich-colored oak leaves. In front, a small matching turkey tureen. Dishes have oak-leaf border with game design in center

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Accessories stamp your signature on each room

By Mary L. Brandt

ABCs
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Accessories are an expression of *you* and *your* taste, true. But, when you choose accessories, we assume you also have this goal: to pamper your guests and cater to your family's comfort.

Do your accessories truly please others? Are your ash trays, for example, big enough to handle Dad's cigar—sturdy enough to knock the ash from a pipe? Must you constantly admonish the children: don't touch this, stay away from that?

Accessories give your friends a peek at you. So assert your individuality, by all means. But think: You want them to see you as gracious and considerate, as well as imaginative and artistic.

Useful accessories can be as decorative and individual as they are functional. When you place them on desk and table tops, arrange them to make a pretty picture—but leave enough clear space so you can use them, too

A fully illustrated, 16-page study lesson in booklet form on this article is available. It's one of a new Better Homes & Gardens series on how to do your own decorating. See the "How-to-Helps" feature on page 283 for details on the series and how to get it. Next month: Test yourself on decorating ABCs

Photographed by Howland at Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, Massachusetts

Informal balance has a feeling of openness and sophistication that is emphasized by simple form and texture. This kind of asymmetrical arrangement is Modern, though accessories need not be

Formal balance is quiet and dignified. Here, only the flower container on the mantel is off-center. But notice how even this Traditional room follows the Modern trend in accessories: few, good, big

And remember this: Constant worry over your precious breakables will inhibit your pleasure in their display.

Today's trend in accessories is few, good, and big. And though you needn't stick slavishly to period, you will probably choose accessories that blend with your furnishings. If you picked Traditional, for example, and your taste is consistent, you probably prefer silver, crystal, Meissen and Dresden, etchings and classic paintings. If you favored Provincial, you're doubtless fond of copper, pewter, milk glass and hobnail, samplers and primitive paintings.

Texture and color are your obsessions if you're a Modernist. You'll hunt for bamboo and reed, unusually grained wood, colored pottery, abstract paintings.

Arranging these accessories is an art you'll learn with practice. Begin by looking around your room. Do you see some things you feel lukewarm about? Why not weed them out right now? Then arrange the pieces you really like. Keep heavy-looking accessories in one spot, more delicate bric-a-brac in another. If some of your prizes are frankly tiny, group them very close together so they'll have a "big" effect. Study these pictures for ideas; you'll discover new uses for favorite pieces.

House plants—

how to get what you want from them

By Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing

Vines for sunless spots

Choose vines and trailers like these four for spots that get no sun. Bold Cutleaf philodendron and the commoner, plain-leaved kind climb on a moss-stick here. Grape-ivy and Chinese Evergreen thrive on the mantel above.

Gift plants need tempered sun

Shield greenhouse-grown cyclamen (right), azaleas, daisy-flowered cinerarias, roses, Jerusalem cherries, and poinsettias from drafts and hot sun. Apply water near pot rims.

When you decorate with house plants, your success rests on starting with plants adapted to the spot. If you fail to take the character of your plants into account, you may end by playing nurse to them.

It's their ability to thrive in spite of warm, dry air, irregular watering, and too-little sun that makes some plants so much better choices than others.

Plants grown for their flowers must have sun and usually sun much stronger than the average living room provides. African-violets are an exception to this. So are the rich and spectacular gloxinias.

Plants grown indoors need regular watering. But few—dieffenbachias, arrowhead, and Chinese Evergreen are three which do—will thrive with their roots constantly in water for weeks on end.

Don't let your success at using handsome plants as decoration be dimmed by watermarks on table tops and window sills. Use waterproof, leakproof, and spillproof saucers or trays under plants—everywhere.

They have their little characteristic quirks, but plants do something for you that inanimate curtains, rugs, and ornaments never can. Start with smaller sizes, and get this inimitable touch in your rooms for little outlay other than wise selection.

More house plants on next page

Foliage is bright as flowers

Set easy-to-grow coleus into smart, glazed containers and get rich decoration like this for practically no expense. Splendid for a mantel, shelves, or a table situated in good light. Actual sun isn't necessary. Keep the flower spikes nipped off. Shorten the ends when too long. Handle purple-haired velvet-plant the same way.

House plants—

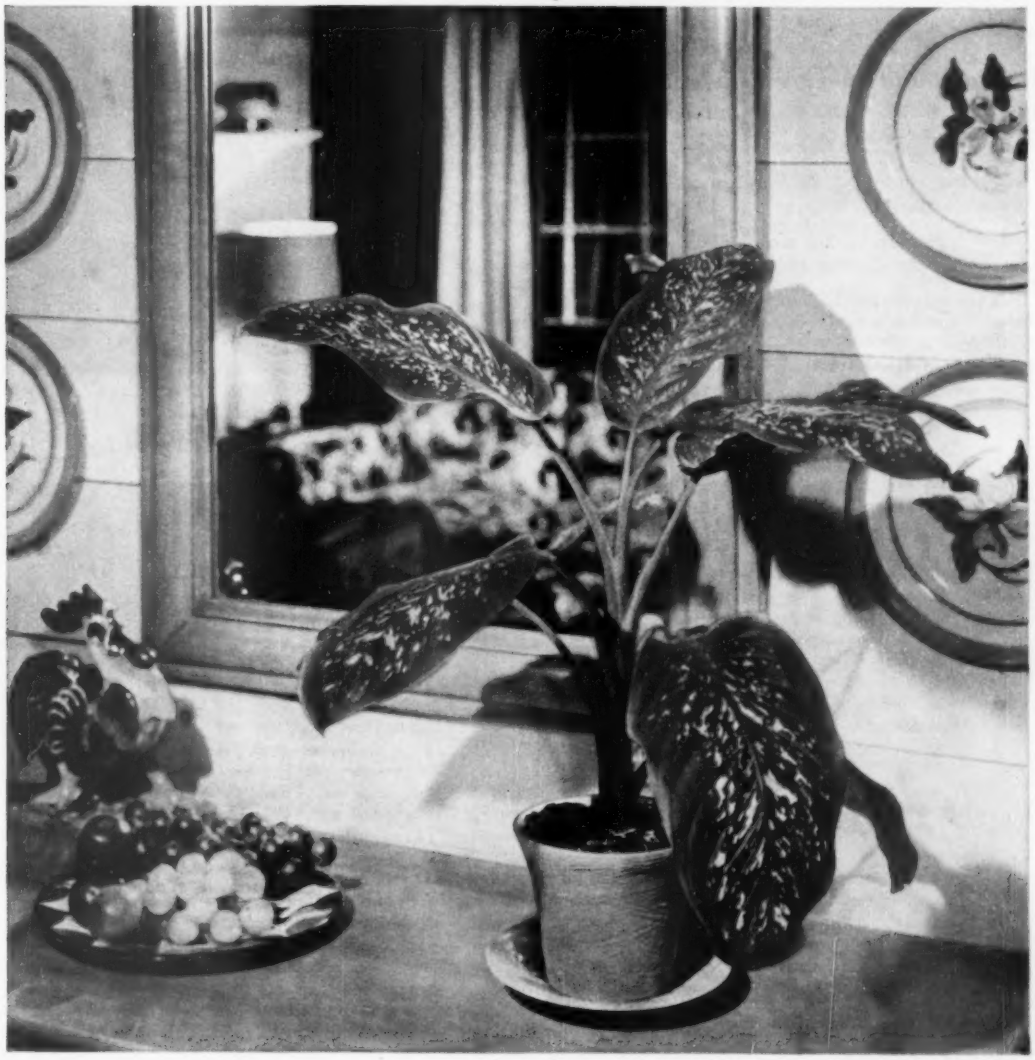
continued

For dependable indoor bloom

The familiar geraniums range from white through salmon and orange to dark purple-reds. Where old plants have grown leggy and too big for the spot, try a tray full of young ones in 2-inch pots. In this size they cost little, make a big splash. Sun them often.

For bold and patterned leaves

The several kinds of dieffenbachia (below) vary in light and dark green patterns, but all grow readily in both bright and subdued light if you'll water them generously. Variegated syngonium and arrowhead are smaller. Fiddleleaf Rubber tree is dark and bold.



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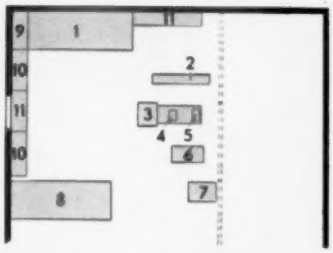


1. Workbench
2. Six-inch jointer
3. Circular saw
4. Motor
5. Bench grinder
6. Disc and belt sander
7. Band saw
8. Assembly bench
9. Small drawers
10. Tool cabinets
11. Open shelves

You can build up a good shop in your basement

BASIC POWER TOOLS for woodworking fit neatly into the 16x16-foot basement shop of Lionel C. Algoren, Evanston, Illinois. Assembly bench is a panel on sawhorses; it can be moved anywhere or put away quickly. Band saw at left has a cover over motor to keep off sawdust.

In right foreground above is a combination disc and belt sander. Stand behind it holds circular saw and grinder; either can be belted to the motor between. Behind that is a jointer fitted with a chip chute. These are placed parallel with each other (right).

For quick disposal of sawdust from saw, Algoren places a deep, drawer-fitted box on the shelf below.

This shop, also pictured on this month's cover, proved a time- and laborsaver in cutting and fitting pine paneling for a basement recreation room, as well as in building much of the furniture in the Algoren home.

You'll save with a home shop

By E. R. Haan

Some home workshops are so perfect you know the owner must do little but polish and rearrange his tools. At the other extreme are shops so messy you know only occasional slipshod work could be done there.

But in between are the "working" workshops. They belong to men who love good tools and take care of them, but who see them only as a means to an end—a good job well done.

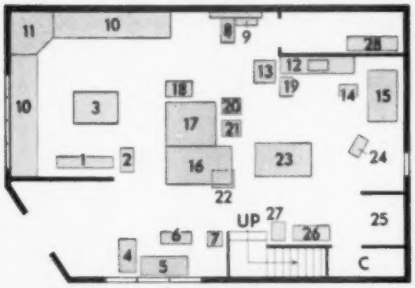
These shops may be small or elaborate. But they have this in common: They are places of real accomplishment. And these are the shops that pay their way, in actual money saved on home repair and improvement, and in satisfaction. Usually such a shop will grow slowly, one good tool at a time, as it is really needed.

Here, and on pages that follow, are five such shops. They range in size from a small basement corner to a shop building equipped for almost any kind of work.

Where should you put your shop? Almost any basement can be made suitable. If it is damp, you can install a dehumidifier. Start with a bench and tool panel, adding hand and power tools piecemeal as you need them. Try to provide good lighting and enough power-supply outlets at the start. Avoid the dampness of the laundry area, if you can, and try to place the shop where its noise won't disturb others.

If you have no basement, why not make the most of your garage? If there's not enough space for a permanent bench, use the drop-leaf type hinged to a wall. A two-car garage is just about perfect, if you can use half of it for a shop, because you won't have to move heavy equipment around.

A separate building that houses only a shop is the best of all; it ends sharing space with other activities. Such a shop is the most expensive, however, and you'll have to work out a means of heating it in cold weather.



1. Wood-turning lathe
2. Belt sander
3. Cutoff power saw
4. Scroll saw
5. Bench grinder, hone
6. Jointer
7. Band saw
8. Gas plate, drill cabinet
9. Blackboard, screwdriver rack, screw storage
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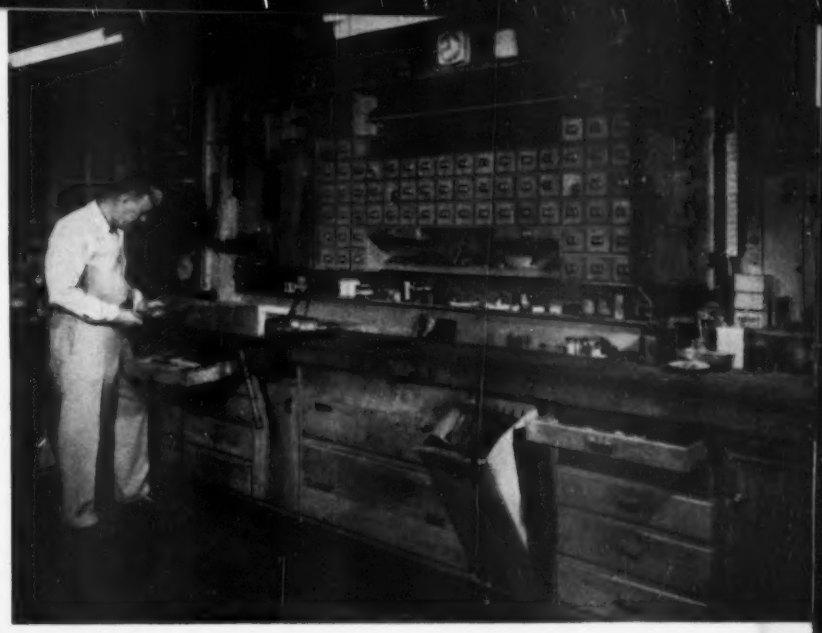

A small, separate building can house your shop

MAPLE WORKBENCH in Cartoonist Carey Orr's 20x35-foot workshop is pictured above. In this building designed for exclusive use as a shop, hand tools are stored in partitioned spaces and on sliding trays in the drawers below the bench. Edged tools are protected by individual recesses. Above the bench is a bank of 68 small-parts drawers.

At the left, sketching at his shop blackboard, Cartoonist Orr works out the final appearance of a furniture project he has in mind, then determines exact sizes and construction procedures.

Orr's interests are many and varied. He devised cross-slot screwdrivers in 1923, invented an electric pencil sharpener and an electric eraser, patented an indoor golf game and interchangeable play blocks, and devised a powerful, noiseless, flashless missile for use in commando actions during World War II.

More pictures of this shop and others on page 208

Space limited? You can fit a good workshop into a small corner

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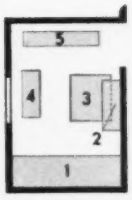

1. Workbench
2. Tool cabinet
3. Circular saw
4. Disc and belt sander
5. Combination tool

SMALL WORKSHOP of Walter Gregory, Evanston, is only 8 feet wide, 12 feet long, but it houses three power tools and a good collection of hand tools. Pine paneling and plywood tool panels have natural finish. Fluorescent lights flood room with light. Acoustical tile on the ceiling keeps noise from rooms above.

View above shows the power tools—a disc and belt sander in use, a circular saw, and a combination tool set for drilling. Two machines on casters can be let down to rest solidly on floor. Recessed panels hold machine accessories, keeping them available but protected from damage. Electric dehumidifier keeps this basement dry and prevents rust on tools.

It's new—it's easy and so smart!

By Isoline Headstrom

See how a small mixed bouquet livened with a geranium head clipped from the window garden takes on style when you slip a cloche over it. Good for either modern or traditional decoration. Don't let tips crowd against glass

A few red carnations last long, look even more gorgeous from every angle, when shown off inside this clear glass pear. Bouquet follows curves of glass

Here it is—that fresh idea, that new twist that can give your bouquets real showcase glamour. Put them under glass. Yes, your fresh flowers. It's magical what this does to the simplest blossoms. The bell glass or cloche is timeless in design. You can use old ones or new for glamourizing your bouquets.

Six Golden Scepter roses and a few rose geranium leaves in a child's silver mug form the flame inside this hurricane glass. Delightful in pairs, used indoors or out

You can have stunning beauty like this if you arrange under a cloche what your florist sends when you order a box of mixed flowers. Here carnations, roses, lilacs, acacia, and iris are arranged in water on needlepoint holder, wired to short stake to keep them primly erect. Keep out of heat or direct sun, or glass may fog. If it does, insert three matchsticks under rim so that a little air of room temperature can enter cloche

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3 photographs by Lisann, Shigeta-Wright

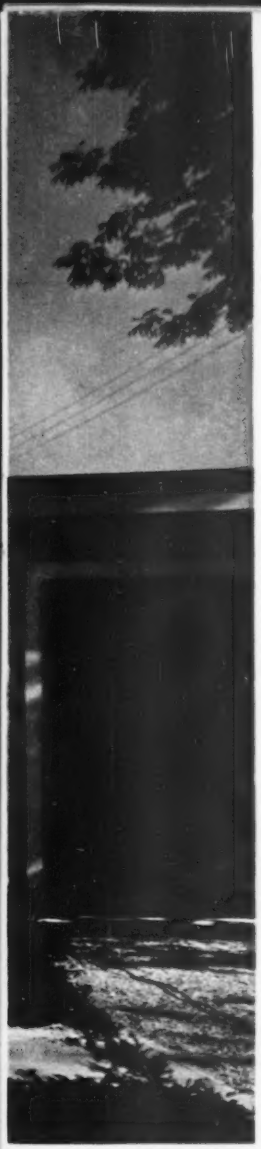
Roof overhang shelters front entrance between children's bedrooms and garage. Brick plant box lends a cheerful, friendly touch beneath breakfast-nook windows

Central hall divides parents' area, at right, from children's area, left. Deep pile rug in living room stops, and cork-tile and hardwood floors take over in children's side of house. Note division in plan

YOU CAN BUY PLANS FOR THIS OR ANY *BETTER HOMES & GARDENS* FIVE STAR HOME

See page 216

Over-all dimensions: 55x48½. Architect: C. A. O'Bryon, A.I.A., Grand Rapids, Michigan. Builder: Nichols & Cox Lumber Company. Landscaped by Durrant Nurseries, landscape nurserymen.



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Divided for smoother living

Your family will live better together if your house will let you live apart, too

By John Normile, A.I.A.
Building Editor

A question that faces every family building a new home is: How can we have and maintain a handsome living area, when our children want and need a rugged place that's built to take the wear and tear they'll give it when they play?

Five Star Home No. 2111 offers a highly practical answer: Have your house divided—both in its floor plan and in the materials it uses.

As you study the plan and pictures, you'll see that the house is divided into two distinct areas. One area, containing living-dining room and parents' bedroom, is what its architect calls the "grown-up" area. You might call it your "civilized" area—the space where you live with your best pieces of furniture and which you think of, primarily, as the adult side of the house.

Naturally, you don't cut your children off from this part of the house, but you do train them to help keep it clean and presentable. For they have their own play area in the rest of the house, which contains their 26x12-foot bedroom-playroom, plus the kitchen, breakfast nook, entry, and hall. This is the side of the house that can really "take it." Here you have practically indestructible hardwood and cork-tile floors and smooth surfaces to simplify dusting and cleaning.

Housekeeping in the grown-up side, with its wall-to-wall carpeting and investment furnishings, is simplified because the shortest distance between any two rooms is always by way of the central traffic lane. Rooms can stay untracked and clean.

Yes, it's highly practical [*Turn to next page*

Living-room furnishings and color scheme blend with brick fireplace wall which extends out into terrace. The high ceiling follows the roof line to a height of 10½ feet to give an air of spaciousness to the living-dining area and to achieve economy in construction

Divided for smoother living

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Frankly practical — bare oak floor, sturdy furniture, washable cotton covers, lots of color, and no curtains. Windows are treated with roll shades hung high on wall, so that they don't interfere with the hinged ventilating panels beneath them

to own a house divided, when that house is divided *for* rather than against you and your family, as in Five Star Home No. 2111.

The furnishings, too, combine sturdiness for the children's side of the house and luxury for the parents' side.

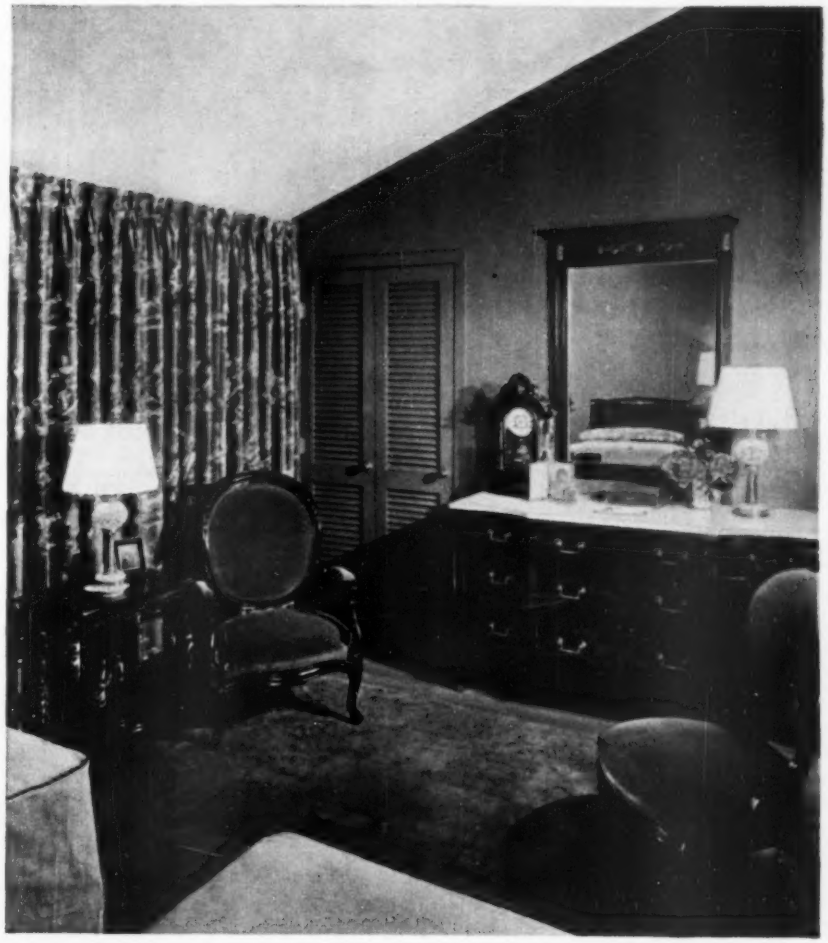
Notice how the adult side has luxurious window treatments, wall-to-wall carpeting, and so on. The children's side, in contrast, is efficiently stark and simple.

The brick fireplace wall was the starting point of the whole color scheme. The purple tone, used throughout the interior, was carefully chosen to blend with the purple-pink cast of the brick. In the parents' bedroom, the green of the walls adds to the rich background that the fine Victorian furnishings deserve. Take a tip from this home: Wise use of background color adds to the beauty of your furnishings. At all windows, wood-slat blinds are used, painted to blend with the exterior color scheme.

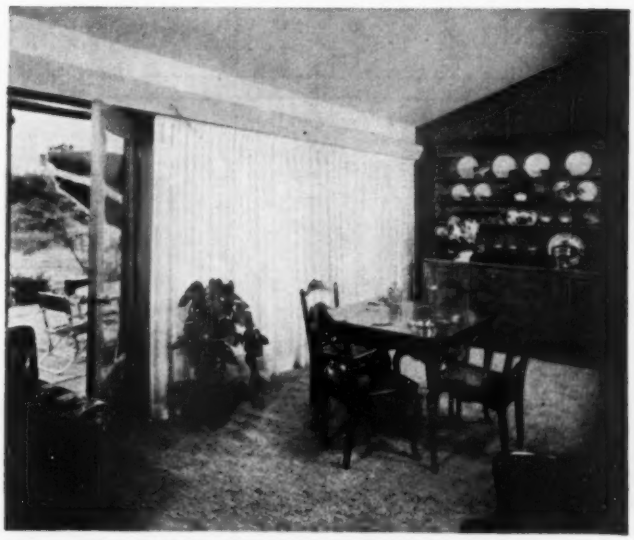
This home is proof that even in a modest-size home, you can get spacious living. But it takes careful planning right from the beginning.

Living-dining room opens on rear terrace with chimney extending out to give privacy to the outdoor living area and to accommodate the outdoor fireplace. Windows are double-glazed fixed sash with screened ventilating louvers below. Screens are on the inside. You don't have to remove and store them away

Frankly luxurious—there's a Traditional feeling in the parents' bedroom that is striking in a small, contemporary home. Green and violet background emphasizes the fine mahogany furniture



The Wurzburg Company, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, furnished Five Star Home No. 2111. Many stores throughout the country operate Home Planning Centers in cooperation with Better Homes & Gardens. Visit the one nearest you for help with your building and decorating plans. You'll find a complete list of these Home Planning Centers on page 218.



Dining area doesn't look like a dining room, so it makes the living room look that much larger. Table unfolds to seat eight. Top of large cabinet lines up with valance light trough and is big enough to balance the fireplace at the other end of the room

More pictures on page 216

Easy to make and smart, these

Headboards dress up your bedroom

By Harry Richardson

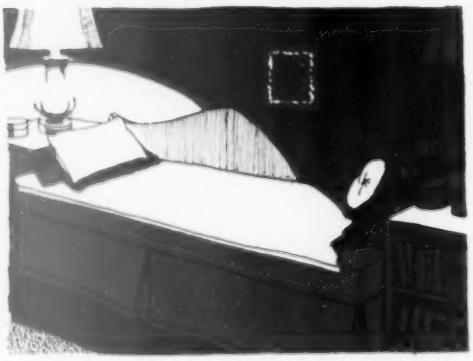
All you need is a little imagination to convert a mattress and box springs on legs into an attractive bed with an unusual headboard.

It's fun to plan your entire bedroom around an inexpensive headboard of your own design—an attractive one using any of a great variety of materials and any of the ideas shown here.

You can get a full 5 to 9 inches of extra space in front of any bed by discarding the old bedstead and pushing the spring and mattress back against the wall. That's just what you can do when you use a "framed picture" type of headboard, such as is shown in several of the illustrations on these pages.

You can go even further, if you like, and simply paint a headboard into the wall, or paste on a colorful bit of wallpaper or fabric and nail a molding around it. If you do this you "can't take it with you," of course, but if you like to redecorate often, you'll find this idea is handy. A word of warning—you can't move your bed around if you use this type of headboard. With these ideas as a start, you can pep up even the dullest bedroom.

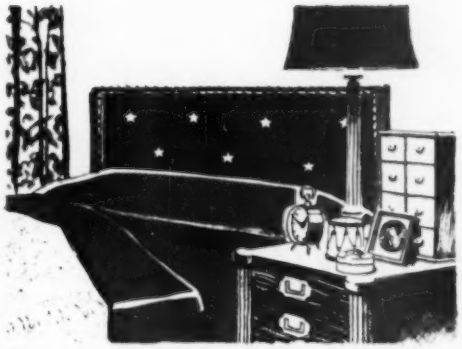
Two pieces of plywood, sandwiched together, one larger than the other, and you're on your way to a smart-looking headboard. Secure it with cleats screwed on the longer piece and to the baseboard. Upholster with fabric or plastic. Tie buttons on for a tufted effect



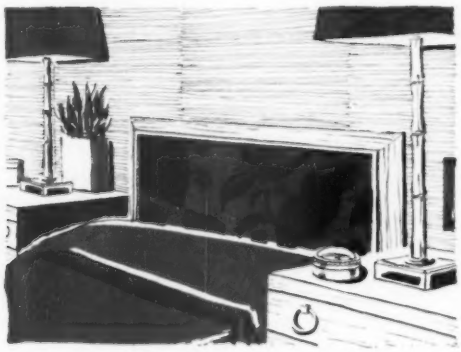
A board sawed the shape you like, notched at ends and fitted into cabinets—there you have it, a couch or day-bed headboard. Build cabinets or use unfinished ready-mades, notched at the back to height and depth of baseboard

Convert your four-poster bed by using the center of the head assembly as a headboard. Cut off the ends that the posts had fitted into (see diagram). Paint the board; decorate it with wallpaper flowers or decals. Fasten to the wall with toggle bolts

Cover hardboard or plywood with plastic and enclose in a picture-frame molding. You can get a very luxurious effect by putting padding behind the fabric. Nail-on buttons covered with the background material give a professional look



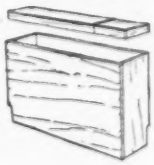
You can use fabric, linoleum, cork, paint, or natural finish on plywood. Enclose in plain frame covered with rope molding. Brass nailheads will set it off. Cleats screwed to baseboard or toggle bolts at head give top-heavy frame support it needs

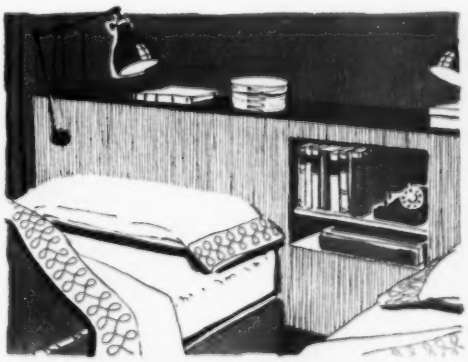


A wood that suits your room will frame a panel covered with wallpaper, fabric, or plastic. If you use fabric, just tack it down so you can remove it for laundering. Get your frame, springs, and mattress first, then you'll know the size headboard needed

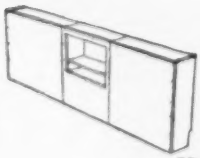
You can tie your room together with chintz. Use it on your headboard — with wallpaper paste. Then use it on the drawers of your night stands, for lamp shades, bedspread trimming. Fasten headboard to the wall to make room cleaning easier

If you're cramped for space and have no room for a bedside table, here's a storage headboard for you. Corner-fitted with notches, it fits over the baseboards (see small sketch). Cover it with quilted plastic. The lid just lifts off so you'll have plenty of blanket and pillow storage space





Here's just the headboard for your twin beds; one unit with built-in shelves in the center puts everything within your reach. Headboard is faced with scored or "combed" plywood. Cover top of shelf with linoleum and hinge the ends so you'll have plenty of storage for bedding and out-of-season items



Holiday gifts

you can make

By Doris Adams

In an afternoon or evening or two, you can whip up several of these gay, original gifts. Now's the time to start. You'll enjoy doing your Christmas sewing before the last-minute rush of holiday parties and shopping.

While you're at it, make a gift for yourself, too. Picture how you'll look welcoming dinner guests in the red organdy apron with glittering Christmas balls. Sets the holiday spirit for your party. Or plan to start the new year with clever, new kitchen curtains, matching apron for you.

To see how much material you need for each gift, turn to the directions on page 155. There you'll also find complete steps for cutting and sewing.

Shipmates. Sparkle up your kitchen and dining spot with nautical sash curtains and apron. Trim them with loops of white cable cording. Directions tell how to measure so curtains will fit your windows. For apron, turn squares of percale on bias, sew to waistband

Sleeper slippers. Make them for a tiny tot to wear over his sleepers. By loosening the bow, you can lengthen slippers as the child grows. **Jolly strawberries.** Wear these pot holders around your neck. They'll always be with you

Drawing: Ness

Photographs: Stanley

Pot-holder hems. Heavy flannel pads 6-inch hem on print borders. Pick up apron corners, and there are your pot holders

Merry Christmas balls. Just pin on the glitter so laundering's no problem. Take off balls and wear apron after Christmas

Party polka dots. You tack percale petals around three of the dots. Nice idea: Put a bit of sachet on center of each flower

Enjoy the Magic of Mushrooms

in Soup . . . in Sauce . . . in Cooking

Mushroom Scalloped Potatoes

Prepare scalloped potatoes as usual, using cream of mushroom soup as the cream sauce. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bake to a crusty brown.

Croquettes with Mushroom Cream Sauce

After making your favorite beef, ham, chicken, or turkey croquettes . . . serve them hot and golden brown with lots of mushroom cream sauce.

Cream of Mushroom, the Luxury Soup

Cultivated mushrooms . . . extra heavy cream! In my book, there's nothing better! Looks wonderful — and tastes it, too. The whole family will enjoy it!

BY Anne Marshall

ANNE MARSHALL
Director Home Economics
Campbell Soup Company

MUSHROOMS . . . I love them! That's why cream of mushroom soup makes any of my everyday meals a party. It dresses them up . . . really adds that special touch.

Not too many years ago cream of mushroom soup was classed as a luxury, something for entertaining or to be enjoyed at the finest restaurants. Now nearly everybody seems to serve this rich, creamy-smooth soup with lots of tender mushroom pieces . . . and they serve it often. It's so delicious, so easy on the budget.

If your "man and clan" tremendously enjoy it as a soup, then they're sure to rave about it as a sauce and cooking ingredient.

As a pour-on sauce with vegetables, chicken or turkey, it steps up their taste . . . gives a real lift to economy meat cuts.

Cream of mushroom soup is "dreamy" in soufflés. Any cheese dish is sparked by it. And as for potatoes or tuna, once you've scalloped them with cream of mushroom soup . . . you'll never do them any other way.

There's magic in cream of mushroom soup. It does so much for your reputation as a cook!

A clever cook keeps a full "Soup Shelf."

Pass a cheese tray

By Myrna Johnston

The perfect dessert, the perfect snack—that's the cheese tray. It's so simple to do, so easy to serve. It's beautiful. It's *delicious*.

Look to your left: This could be dessert or a whole luncheon. It's a beautiful Cottage- and Blue-cheese Mold on crisp lettuce, chilled canned peach halves and whole apricots, crisp crackers and rye wafers. A special cutter cores the pears and apples and cuts them in easy-to-eat wedges in one stroke. Here we haven't cut clear through, so they keep their shape. That's a watercress bouquet tucked in the center.

Now take a spin on the Ferris wheel. Riding up, there are salted walnut goodies, a variety of crisp wafers, Cheese Roll-ups with deviled ham and tiny pickles, Shrimp Dip. And [*Turn to page 90*

Photograph: Kuoni

Your Thanksgiving dinner

with all the trimmings

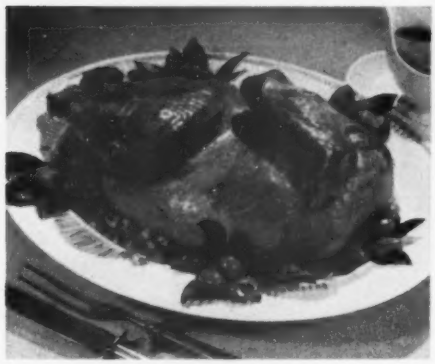
Everybody out to the kitchen. Get in on the show! Watch Dad slide Mr. Turkey out of the oven—plump, tender, temptingly browned. Takes a *man* to heft that big, beautiful bird to the platter.

Someone stir the gravy now. Someone whip up the potatoes light as a cloud. Salad's on. Table looks *lovely*. . . . *Everything's* ready.

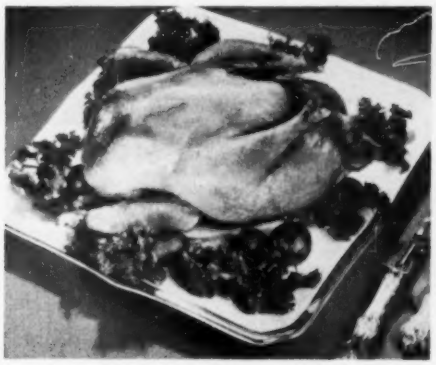
Gather round in thanksgiving for harvest plenty.

You can watch Dad carve on page 272—there are step-by-step directions there.

Whether you're planning to roast a whole turkey, a half turkey, a chicken, or duckling, you'll find the roasting times below, and exactly how to do it on page 270. The what-to-eat-with-it is here, too. For a beautiful centerpiece for your table, look at the pictures on page 60.



Roast Half Turkey. Start out with pineapple juice. Dad serves Oyster Stuffing, the whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli. Salad's cinnamon apple. To pass: cloverleaf rolls, cranberry sauce. Dessert: Holiday Steamed Pudding, coffee



Roast Chicken. Start out with chilled cranberry juice. Dad serves Giblet Stuffing, fluffy rice, Frenched green beans, Perfection Salad. To pass: Parker House rolls, spiced peaches, olives. Dessert: Little Mince Pies, coffee

Roasting timetable

	Ready-to-cook weight Pounds	Dressed or stuffed weight Pounds	Oven temp.	Time Hours
Turkey	5–7	8–10	325°	3–3½
	7–10	10–14	325°	3½–4
	10–14	14–18	300°	4–4½
	16	20	300°	5–6
Chicken	2½–3½	3½–4½	350°	2–3
	3½–4¼	4½–6	325°	3–3½
Duckling	3–5	5–7	325°	1½–2½

Ready-to-cook weight: All ready to be stuffed. **Dressed weight:** Feathers off, head and feet on, not drawn. This weight will be about the same as the weight of stuffed bird

Roast Duckling. Start out with tomato bouillon. Dad serves Apple-Raisin Stuffing, candied yams, peas with onions. Salad's cranberry. To pass and pass: piping-hot butterhorn rolls. Dessert: pecan chiffon pie, coffee, and the nut bowl

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Photographs: Kuoni

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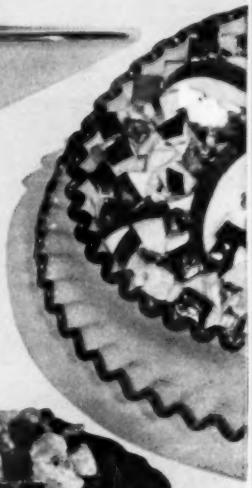
Sunshine. Shimmering gelatine filled with sunshine carrots. Flavor: the tang of pineapple. The posy goes on last minute

Cabbage-Pineapple. Crisp, cool, finely shredded green cabbage; juicy pineapple; snowy marshmallows . . . all tossed with such a good salad dressing



Waldorf. Mother made it extra special with cool red apples, nuts, crunchy celery, mayonnaise

Mother's favorite salads

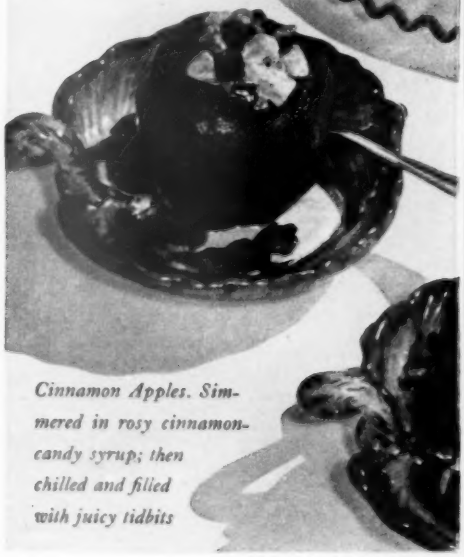
By Ida Ruth Miller

Every recipe you'll *treasure*. That's the kind of salads we're talking about.

They're salads from a well-thumbed collection of really choice recipes that have been family favorites for years. Recipes that every cook wants to make to perfection.

You'll remember them from harvest-home suppers—so good they were the first to disappear from the table of bounty.

They were made of the crisp, rosy-cheeked apples from fall orchards, cranberries crated into the market for the holidays, nuts from an old-fashioned nutting; plump, green cabbages; cold, crisp celery; fat carrots. No fancy ingredients—just the flavor and goodness of all of autumn's richness.



Cinnamon Apples. Simmered in rosy cinnamon-candy syrup; then chilled and filled with juicy tidbits

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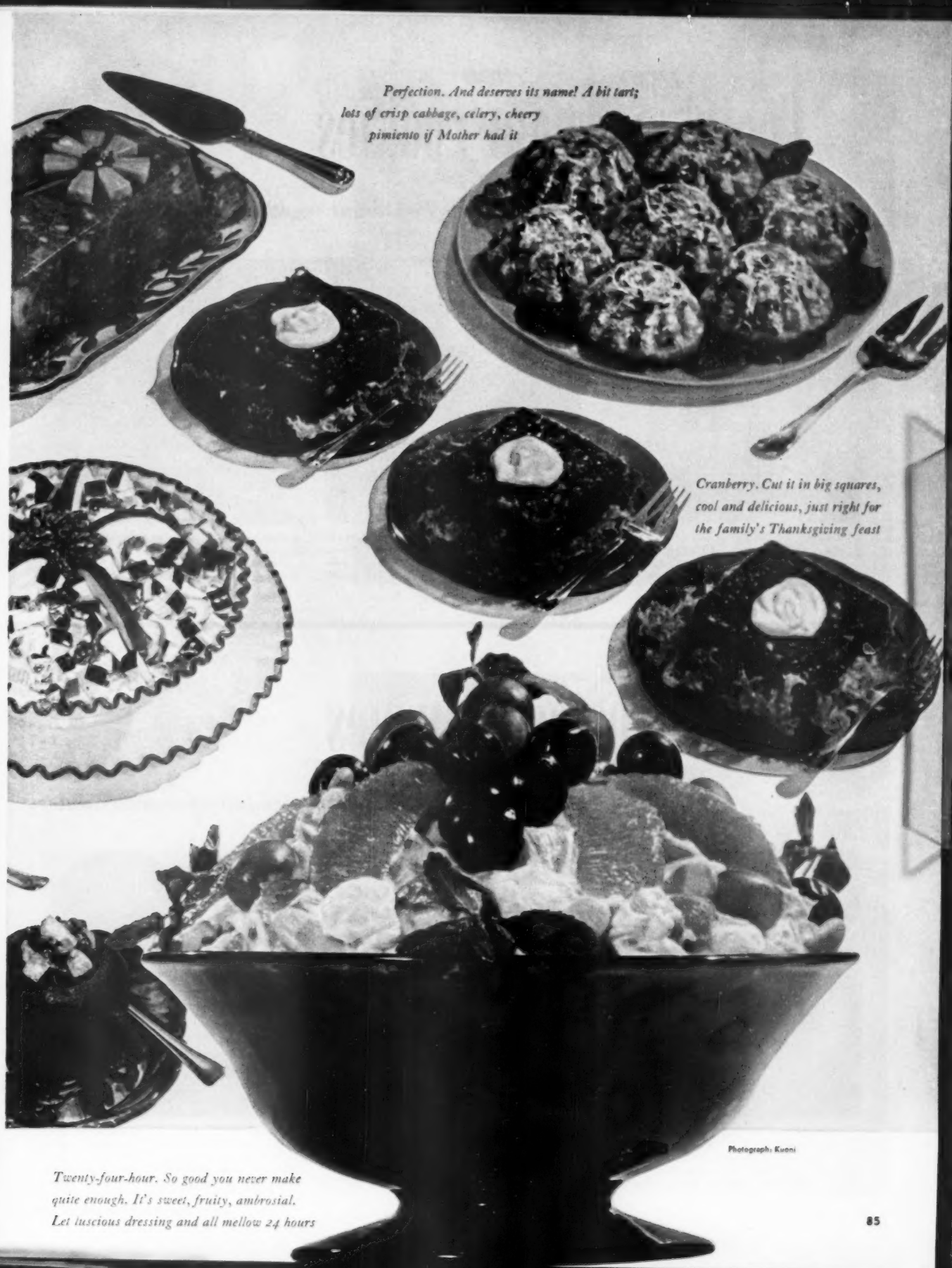

Perfection. And deserves its name! A bit tart; lots of crisp cabbage, celery, cheery pimiento if Mother had it

Cranberry. Cut it in big squares, cool and delicious, just right for the family's Thanksgiving feast

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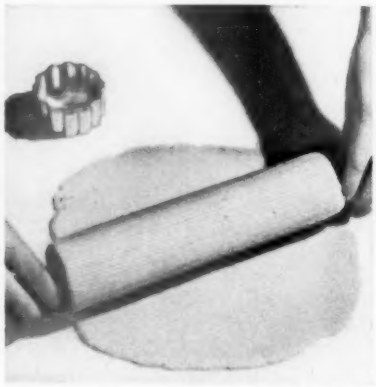
Twenty-four-hour. So good you never make quite enough. It's sweet, fruity, ambrosial. Let luscious dressing and all mellow 24 hours

Cooky-jar sugar cookies

Fresh-baked sugar cookies with little scallops;

1 Thoroughly cream ⅔ cup shortening and ¾ cup sugar. Add 1 egg, and beat until mixture is light and fluffy. Then add ½ teaspoon vanilla and ½ teaspoon grated orange peel, and mix thoroughly

2 Sift 2 cups enriched flour with ¼ teaspoon salt and 1½ teaspoons baking powder. Stir into creamed mixture, along with 4 *teaspoons* milk. Divide in half. Chill 1 hour so it's easy to handle



3 Roll out one half, keeping the other chilled till you're ready to roll it. Roll dough ⅛ inch thick. Best way to prevent sticking is to use a lightly floured canvas, floured stockinet over rolling pin

Fudge-frosted brownies

Moist, chewy brownies full of crunchy nuts,

1 Thoroughly cream ½ cup butter or shortening and 1 cup sugar. Add 2 eggs and beat thoroughly. Blend in two 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, melted, and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir in ½ cup enriched flour, then ½ cup chopped walnuts

2 Pour batter into greased 8x8x2-inch pan. Slick out bowl with rubber scraper. Bake in moderate oven (325°) 35 minutes. When the brownies are done, lightly press around edges of the pan with the bottom of a glass to make the top level. Cool

3 Spread with **Fudge Frosting:** Combine 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 tablespoon cocoa, 2 tablespoons cream, 1 tablespoon butter. Cook till mixture boils around side of pan. Remove from heat; beat till frosting is of spreading consistency

crispy, sugar-sparkling

4 Cut with floured, 3-inch cooky cutter. Sprinkle lightly with sugar. Cluster three plump, seeded raisins in center of each cooky. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 12 minutes. Makes 2 dozen cookies

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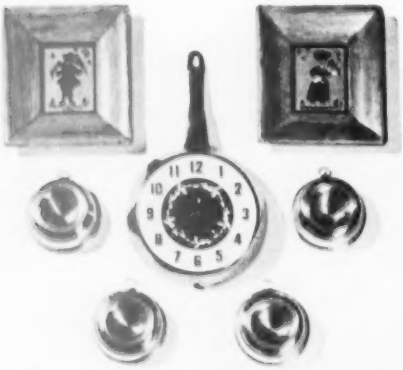
with rich fudge frosting

4 Cut in squares while frosting is still warm. This way the frosting will crack less. These brownies are rich and delicious with or without frosting. Super delicious with a big, cool scoop of vanilla or mint ice cream, and a cup of piping hot coffee

Glamour for your kitchen

Spruce up your kitchen with something new and fresh or get out a prized plate or pretty pitcher, show it off. A new beauty spot will give you a big lift

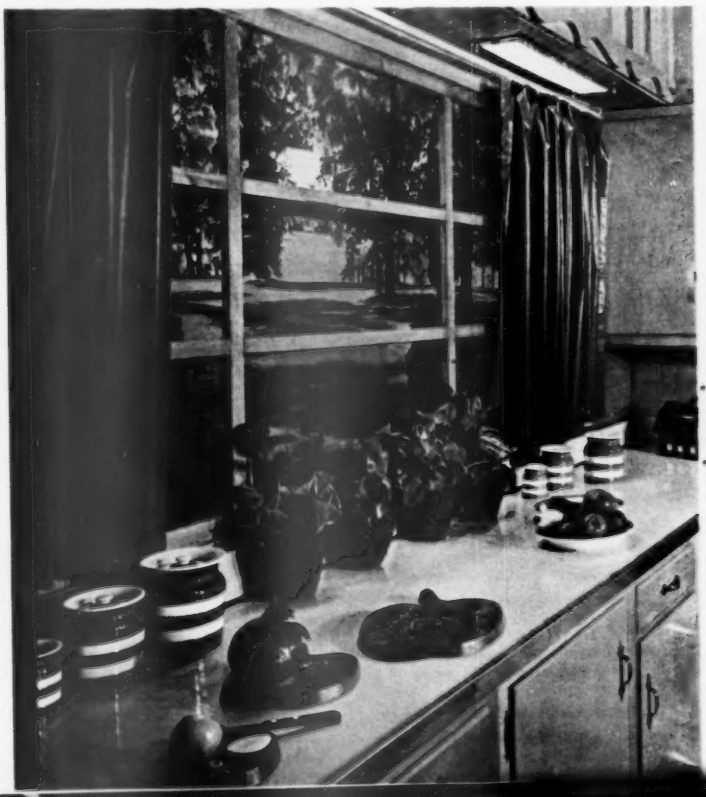
A kitchen shines up to French Quimper ware on its corner shelves . . . to ceramic fruit plates, pretty as pictures, over the counter . . . to beautifully useful, square red canisters . . . to copper seasoners in easy reach of range. And a garden planted in jumbo cups



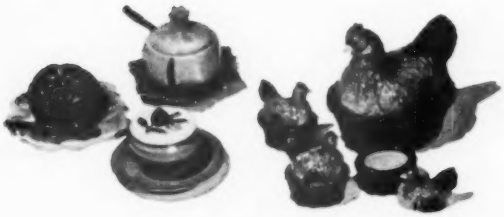
Copper-skillet electric clock, the shiny little copper salad molds, and the wooden Mr. and Mrs. give your kitchen cozy, friendly, Provincial look

Good-looking cooking and serving in Swedish cast iron

A cheery window rates cheer indoors. So vine pots don baskets to catch the morning sun. And blue-striped pottery canisters line up with that neat, shiny-clean look that goes with kitchens and good cooks. Apple cutting boards could hang on the wall



Seasoning set dresses up your range, makes cooking exciting. Big-eyed egg cups wake up sleepy breakfasters



Jam jars look pretty on a shelf, pretty on the table. Big and little biddies are cozy servers

Show-offs on a hanging shelf: Your spoon collection, copper mug, gay basket, vines to twine

A kitchen counter top takes on airs with pottery seasoners, snack jar, pitcher; or gay matched canister set

Cooky-jar parade: Gingerbread house, a goodies hideaway, and jolly locomotive

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Wide window sill holds stair-step family of pitchers you'll use for everything from cream jug to posy holder. Hand-decorated metal fruit basket has matching canister set, holders for paper towels, napkins, and notes . . . you name it!

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THE BREAKFAST FULL OF POWER FROM NIAGARA FALLS

Pass a cheese tray

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swooping down, there are cubes of sharp Cheddar with pickled onion and pretzel handles, crackers—salty and oven-crisp.

Cheese and the fresh-cut loaf
(top left, picture)

There's no better snack than zippy cheese and a fresh loaf of pumpernickel. Note the neat slicing of the round loaf. The ducks waddling past the breadboard hold four of the glassed cheese spreads: Pimiento, relish, smoky, Liederkranz. Pick up a paddle and dip in. Try 'em all.

Dutch lunch
(top right)

Then there's the good old Dutch lunch—the kind you set out for a stag party. The fellows reach to fix their own, feast as long as they please. In the center's the jolly Edam. Help yourself to a toothpicked sample, then scoop in for more. This end, there's nutty Swiss (slice it about ¼ inch thick for best flavor) and zestful Blue. Rye loaf's all cut for snacking. Put some horse-radish and mustard on the tray, too, to go with the rolled ham slices. The spreader's thrust into a crock of good, sharp Cheddar, tempting you to pitch in . . . *pitch in!*

Dressed-up dessert cheese tray
(center right)

The crystal tray holds cool grapes for the plucking—purple grapes and green grapes. Tart-sweet, juicy, just right with cheese. The apple slices hold Nippy Cheese Balls rolled in chopped nuts. Crisp, crunchy, creamy, tangy—all in one delectable bite! The pineapple slices hold wedges of Camembert (keep it out of the refrigerator a couple of hours before serving, for just the right flavor and consistency). Cut around a real leaf to get the golden oak leaves from packaged, sliced American cheese. Put a cheese leaf on each wedge of your apple or pumpkin pie, too.

Casual cheese tray
(lower right)

In the wicker basket (bring it to the coffee table) there's a Cream-cheese Log rolled in minced parsley, ready to be sliced. There's rich, sharp Cheddar (new ½-pound round) and mellow, golden, semi-soft cheese (in the scarlet rind). Sliced from the packaged roll and all ready for nibbling: Parsley-topped Blue and olive-topped hickory-smoked cheese. The crispies are salted wafers and Melba toast.

Choice dessert
(lower left)

Now, the *gourmet* dessert. And no dessert will take you less time in the kitchen. A big, cool, juicy pear to be cut and eaten with Blue from the wedge. Or delicate cream cheese to spread (use your butter spreaders) on salty wafers with heavenly Bar-le-duc, or other marmalade or preserves of your choice. Or pungent Camembert to spread on crisp, rich wafers and water biscuits split and toasted; preserved kumquats.

Flavor-perfect
(center)

Keeping moist and fresh-flavored under the cheese bell, waiting for a cheese snacker to pass by, is scarlet-coated, mild Baby Gouda.

Recipes for cheese trays are easy. You either don't need any at all, or they're so simple you soon can do them without "looking." Below are the recipes you'll need for the cheese trays in the picture.

Cottage- and Blue-cheese Mold

- 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatine
- ¼ cup cold water
- 2 cups creamy cottage cheese, drained (big curd)
- ½ cup cream or top milk
- ½ cup finely crumbled Blue cheese

Soften gelatine in cold water; dissolve over hot water. Combine cottage cheese, cream and Blue cheese; mix well with dissolved gelatine. Chill until firm in oiled 1-quart mold.

Cheese Roll-ups

- 8 thin slices American cheese
- 1 2¼-ounce can deviled ham
- 8 gherkins

Spread cheese (slices from the 2-pound loaf are just right) with deviled ham. Place gherkin in center and roll. Wrap each roll-up in waxed paper and chill.

Shrimp Dip

- ½ pound fresh-cooked shrimp or 1 5-ounce can
- 1 8-ounce package creamy cottage cheese (big curd)
- 3 tablespoons chili sauce
- ½ teaspoon onion juice
- ½ teaspoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 4 tablespoons milk

Finely chop shrimp and add to cottage cheese. Stir in chili sauce, onion juice, lemon juice, and the Worcestershire sauce. Gradually beat in enough milk to give good dipping consistency. Serve with potato chips, crackers, celery.

Nippy Cheese Balls

- 2 5-ounce glasses Blue-cheese spread
- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- ⅔ cup chopped walnuts

Blend Blue-cheese spread and cream cheese. Chill overnight. Shape in balls about 1 inch in diameter. Roll in chopped nuts. Makes 2 dozen balls.

Cream-cheese Log

Beat three 3-ounce packages cream cheese until fluffy. Blend in ¼ cup finely chopped celery, ½ teaspoon grated onion, a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Shape in log; roll in 1 cup chopped parsley or 1 cup chopped pecans. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill. Makes 2 dozen ¼-inch slices.

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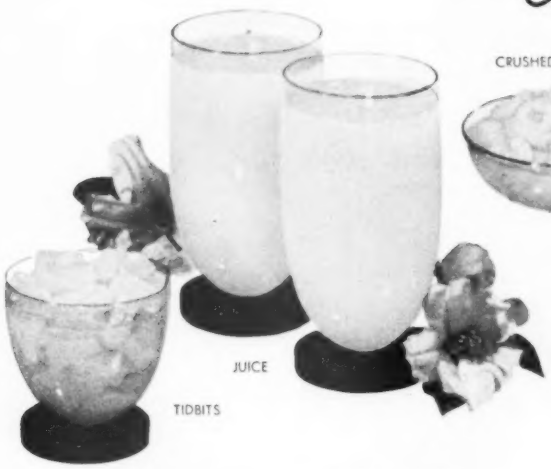

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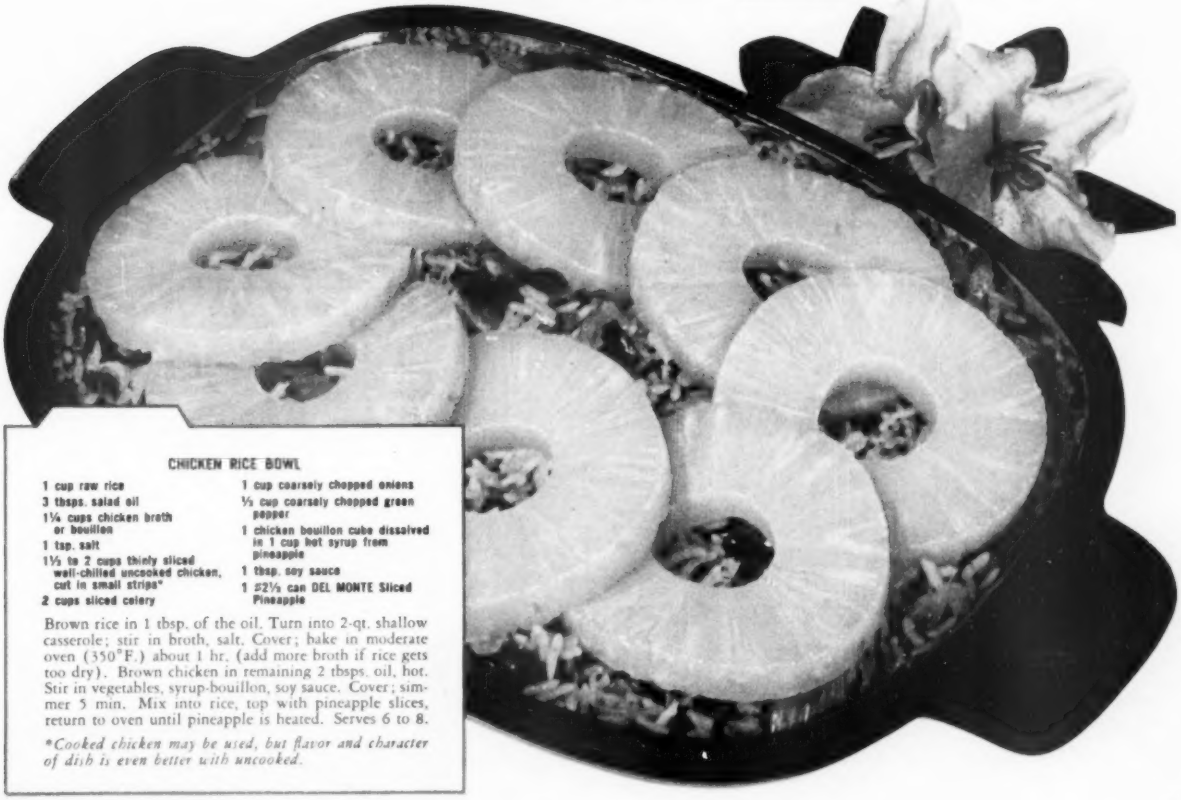

CHICKEN RICE BOWL

- 1 cup raw rice
- 3 tbsps. salad oil
- 1¼ cups chicken broth or bouillon
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1½ to 2 cups thinly sliced well-chilled uncooked chicken, cut in small strips*
- 2 cups sliced celery
- 1 cup coarsely chopped onions
- ⅓ cup coarsely chopped green pepper
- 1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup hot syrup from pineapple
- 1 tbsp. soy sauce
- 1 #2½ can DEL MONTE Sliced Pineapple

Brown rice in 1 tbsp. of the oil. Turn into 2-qt. shallow casserole; stir in broth, salt. Cover; bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 1 hr. (add more broth if rice gets too dry). Brown chicken in remaining 2 tbsps. oil, hot. Stir in vegetables, syrup-bouillon, soy sauce. Cover; simmer 5 min. Mix into rice, top with pineapple slices, return to oven until pineapple is heated. Serves 6 to 8.

**Cooked chicken may be used, but flavor and character of dish is even better with uncooked.*

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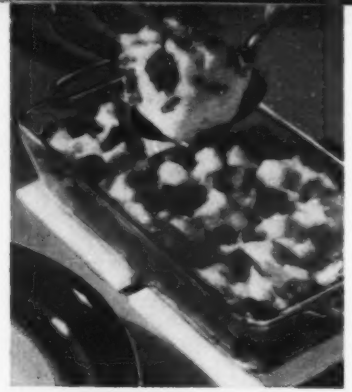

Hungarian Soufflé

Sunday's roast makes a second delicious meal—

- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- ½ cup hot water
- 2 cups cubed or shredded, cooked pork
- 5 cups cubed day-old bread
- 3 well-beaten eggs
- ½ teaspoon minced onion
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper

Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water. Combine all ingredients. Put in greased 8½x4½x2½-inch pan. Immediately chill 5 to 6 hours or overnight in refrigerator. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 50 minutes. Serves 4 to 5.—*Mrs. Charles I. Wetmore, Erie, Pennsylvania.*

Applesauce-glazed Ham

The applesauce, honey, and mustard do big things for ham—

- ¼ cup applesauce
- ⅓ cup honey
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 1 ham slice, ½ inch thick

Combine applesauce, honey, and mustard. Spread over ham slice. Bake in moderately slow oven (325°) 1 hour, basting occasionally. Serves 4.—*Malvina Horejsi, Berea, Ohio.*

UPSIDE-DOWN CAKES

Sausage Creole

Extra easy. Little pig sausages bake atop a tomato-rice casserole. You don't precook the rice—

- 1 10½- or 11-ounce can condensed tomato soup
- ¾ cup water
- ½ cup uncooked rice
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 8 link sausages

Blend together soup and water; add rice, green pepper, and onion. Bake in a greased 1-quart casserole in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes. Meanwhile, brown sausages. Stir rice mixture; top with browned sausages. Continue baking 45 minutes. Serves 4.—*Mrs. Lewis H. Batty, Montgomery, Alabama.*

Cooks' Round Table of Endorsed Recipes

Cakes

Pineapple Sunburst Cake

Pineapple slices and bright red cherry bits in butter and brown sugar; and delicious, tender cake—

- 2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 4 pineapple slices, drained, cut in half
- 6 maraschino cherries, cut in fourths
- 1¼ cups enriched flour
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅓ cup shortening
- ½ cup minus 1 tablespoon pineapple syrup
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 egg

Melt butter in bottom of 8x8x2-inch pan. Stir in brown sugar. Arrange half slices of pineapple in mixture. Center each slice with 3 cherry pieces. Sift dry ingredients together over shortening. Add remaining ingredients. Beat 2 minutes by hand or mixer. Pour over pineapple. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 45 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes; turn upside down on serving plate.—*Mrs. M. E. Land, Indianapolis, Indiana.*

Coconut Cake Ring

- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or fortified margarine, melted
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup dark corn syrup
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar
- $\frac{2}{3}$ cup shredded coconut
- 1 package white cake mix
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon almond extract

Combine butter, syrup, sugar. Spread in bottom of 9-inch ring mold. Sprinkle with coconut. Make cake according to package directions. Add almond extract. Fill mold half-full. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes. Turn out immediately. *Note:* Bake cupcakes with remaining batter.—*Mrs. Ralph Rittenour, Monroe, Michigan.*

Cherry Puffs

- **1 No. 2 can ($2\frac{1}{2}$ cups) pitted red cherries, drained**
- **$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon almond extract**
- **1 tablespoon lemon juice**

. . .

- **$\frac{1}{3}$ cup shortening**
- **$\frac{2}{3}$ cup sugar**
- **$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon almond extract**
- **1 egg**
- **1 cup enriched flour**
- **$1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking powder**
- **$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt**
- **$\frac{1}{3}$ cup milk**

Mix together cherries, almond extract, and lemon juice. Put in bottom of 6 deep or 8 shallow greased custard cups. Cream shortening, beat in sugar gradually. Add almond extract and egg; beat well. Sift together dry ingredients; add alternately with milk. Pour over cherries, filling each cup half-full. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 30 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes; remove from cups. Serve with **Cherry Sauce:** Combine $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar and 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Stir in cherry juice and water to make 1 cup. Cook until clear and thickened, about 10 minutes, stirring constantly. —*Mrs. Joe S. Dugan, Minneapolis, Minnesota.*

Pecan Upside-down Cake

- **$\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter**
- **$\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar**
- **1 tablespoon water**
- **$\frac{2}{3}$ cup chopped pecans**
- **$\frac{1}{3}$ cup whole pecans**
- **1 cup cake flour**
- **$1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking powder**
- **$\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt**
- **2 egg yolks**
- **1 cup sugar**
- **6 tablespoons hot water**
- **1 teaspoon vanilla**
- **2 stiff-beaten egg whites**

Melt butter in $9 \times 9 \times 1\frac{3}{4}$-inch pan. Stir in brown sugar and water. Remove from heat; arrange chopped and whole pecans in rows. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Beat egg yolks till thick. Gradually beat in sugar. Mix in hot water, vanilla, and flour mixture. Fold in egg whites. Pour over nuts. Bake in moderately slow oven (325°) about 60 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes; turn upside down on serving plate.—*Mrs. John F. Finnegan, Jr., Minneota, Minnesota.*

Cooks' Round Table of Endorsed Recipes

Meats

Pork-chop Loaf

Tender pork chops line up with a well-seasoned stuffing—

- **6 pork chops**
- **$\frac{3}{4}$ cup chopped celery**
- **$\frac{3}{4}$ cup chopped onion**
- **3 tablespoons butter**
- **3 cups cubed day-old bread**
- **$\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt**
- **$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper**
- **3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley**

Brown pork chops. Cook celery and onion in butter till golden. Combine with bread cubes, salt, pepper, parsley. Place a pork chop at one end of a loaf pan, fat side up. Alternate stuffing and chops, ending with pork chop. Run skewers through chops. Bake in slow oven (275°) $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Garnish with candied apple slices and fluffy sprigs of parsley. Serves 6.—*G. L. Veeck, Los Angeles, California.*

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Contest for cooks

$70 for outdoor-meal favorites and chiffon pies

Your recipes for Outdoor-meal Favorites and Chiffon Pies are wanted. Our cooks' contest offers $10 for the recipe rated best. Twenty other recipes will win $3 each. The eight top recipes will be pictured in Cooks' Round Table next June.

Outdoor-meal Favorites. We'd like to know your best barbecued-meat recipe. Juicy steaks, tender chops, or spicy kabobs are good eating when barbecued on the terrace or in the yard. Pork, lamb, veal, chicken, and seafoods take on new, elegant airs when cooked under the sky. Whether you broil it on a charcoal grill, or turn it on a skewer over hot coals, tell us how you cook meat outdoors.

Vegetables, too, come in for honors in fresh-air cooking. Do you toss a big garden salad, mix a hearty casserole, or bake potatoes over smoldering coals?

What else do you serve when you cook in the open? Fruit baskets, cheese trays, sandwich fixes, griddle cakes, or special desserts? Include your menu suggestions for outdoor get-togethers.

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Tell us, too, about the pastry tricks you use for your delicious pies. Could be a crunchy nut crust, a crisp cereal pastry, or flaky cheese crust. What are your secrets for making chiffon pies extra good?

And remember, the winners of these 21 prizes will receive the *Better Homes & Gardens* Certificate of Endorsement and *six copies of the endorsed recipe.*

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper. Send but one recipe at a time and mark it, "June Outdoor-meal Favorites" or "June Chiffon Pies."
2. Print your full name and address clearly in upper right corner of recipe page.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons, never in heaping or scant measurements.
4. Be sure to specify in your recipe the brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients—products available everywhere. We must know them so we can test your recipe with the same brands you use.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the history or origin of the recipe you submit.
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7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, November 30.
8. Address the recipes you enter to 5411 Tasting-Test Kitchen, *Better Homes & Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

This month's winners

Cook-of-the-Month is Mrs. M. E. Land. Her Pineapple Sunburst Cake with bright maraschino cherries and golden pineapple slices makes a pretty dessert.

You bake a tiny upside-down cake for everyone in the family when you make Mrs. Joe S. Dugan's Cherry Puffs. Mrs. John F. Finnegan, Jr., writes, and we agree, that her Pecan Upside-down Cake is royal fare served warm with whipped cream.

For a new trick, bake an upside-down cake in a ring mold. Mrs. Ralph Rittenour's Coconut Cake Ring is easy with a mix.

Top-ranking pork recipe is G. L. Veeck's winning Pork-chop Loaf. Pork chops bake with a savory dressing.

To make ham company-special, try Malvina Horejsei's spicy Applesauce-glazed Ham.

If your family enjoys a meaty casserole, try Mrs. Lewis H. Batty's Sausage Creole. Mrs. Charles I. Wetmore's Hungarian Soufflé is a good way to use leftover pork.

You'll find these recipes on pages 93 and 94. Winning cooks are listed below.

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"I have some new fashioned recipes for an old fashioned feast!" said Elsie, the Borden Cow

"You and your new-fangled notions!" sputtered Elmer, the bull. "What was good enough for grandpa is good enough for me!"

"But think of poor grandma!" urged Elsie. "Think how hard she had to work without the time-saving, sure-to-be-perfect Borden foods that homemakers use today!"

"Hold on to your hats, folks!" guffawed Elmer. "The gal's off on Borden's again!"

"Plenty of smart modern housewives are right with me!" chuckled Elsie. "They're keen about such fine, time-saving foods as *Borden's None Such Mince Meat* . . . and *Borden's Ice Cream* that's so good for all the family . . . and the grand Borden's milk that their children really like to drink! Why, grandma never dreamed of milk that *always* tasted as good as *Borden's Homogenized Vitamin D!*"

"Grandma did O.K.!" bellowed Elmer. "When it came to special occasions like Thanksgiving, she'd turn out a meal to knock your eye out!"

"But isn't it nice," smiled Elsie, "that today no one has to wait for a special occasion to enjoy mince pie or glorious ice cream, because Borden foods are so thrifty and easy to serve!"

"Sure! Sure! Sure!" grumbled Elmer. "Everything's fine and dandy with you . . . as long as it's Borden's!"

"Right you are, dear!" approved Elsie. "I guess everybody knows that . . .

If it's Borden's, it's got to be good!"

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No fuss about drinking this Milk! It tastes so good!

It's easy to get young folks to drink all the milk they should when you give them the milk carrying Elsie's picture!

Give them Borden's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk, mother. It not only tastes better, it's extra-good for them! There's cream in every drop. It's easier to digest. And children get the benefit of summer sunshine even on dark wintry days from the added Vitamin D.

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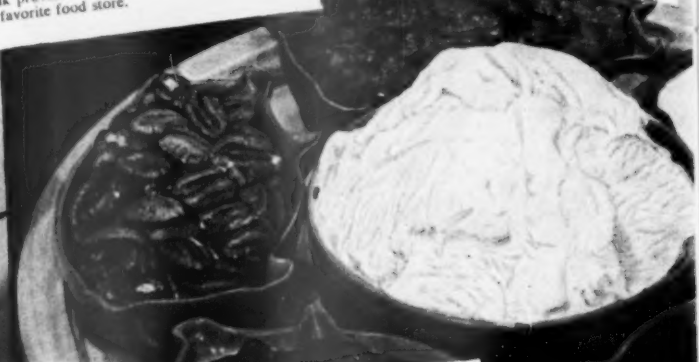

New idea for a family feast—Make-your-own Sundaes!

Isn't it great that a dessert as delicious as Borden's Ice Cream is so good for all the family? Few foods, in fact, give tots and grown-ups, too, such *balanced* nourishment!

There are so many ways to enjoy it, too! For a special occasion, for instance, serve a beautiful big bowl of Borden's Vanilla Ice Cream and offer a choice of sauces and toppings . . . fudge sauce, crushed fruit, whipped cream, nuts, cherries. Let each one make his own sundae!

For family fare or parties, get your ice cream where you see the Borden sign. It's sure to be creamy and rich, and you can get the most popular flavors in the thrifty, convenient half-gallon package.

Enjoy real old-fashioned Mince Pie often!

You can serve glorious mince pies like grandma's whenever you wish these days! You can't miss with Borden's None Such Mince Meat!

None Such is a rich blend of *21 selected quality ingredients* . . . hand-picked apples, sun-wrinkled raisins, currants, spices from far-away places. Even a brand-new hand at cooking can turn out a warm, fragrant, mince pie with this simple recipe:

1 9-oz. pkg. Borden's None Such Mince Meat
1¼ cups water • 1 to 3 tablespoons sugar
1 recipe pastry or Crustquick*

Prepare None Such with water and sugar as directed on box, boiling just 1 minute. Cool. Line 8-inch pie plate with pastry. Fill with mince meat. Moisten rim of crust. Cover with top crust; seal edges well; trim. Cut several slits in top crust. Brush with milk. Bake in hot oven (425 F.) 30 minutes or until golden brown.

None Such comes ready-to-use in 28-oz. jars as well as in condensed form. Get either at your store today and enjoy mince pie more often!

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It takes you 5 minutes to make

Quick pickled beets

One way to spark up a wintertime meal with color and peppy flavor is to bring in a dish of chilled, old-fashioned pickled beets. You can fix them in the time it takes to heat the beets in a spicy syrup.

You start with a can or jar of beets. Then add the vinegar, sugar, and spice. See exactly how in the pictures.

Empty a No. 2 can or a jar ($2\frac{1}{2}$ cups) of tiny whole beets from the grocer or from your home canning shelf into a saucepan.

Now get out the spices. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vinegar and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar; stir gently till sugar is dissolved. This makes the sweet-sour sauce.

Add 3 bay leaves, 1 teaspoon whole black pepper, and 1 teaspoon whole cloves. Heat to boiling and simmer until beets are heated through.

Chill, covered, in the refrigerator overnight. Drain beets well. Serve on the relish tray or as a bright garnish. Their sparkling red color, tangy sweet-sour flavor will make them special enough for a company meal.

3 easy new ways to serve Fruit Cocktail from California

Easy Recipe

Fruit Rainbow Cake

½ cup syrup from canned fruit cocktail
1½ cups water
1 pkg. strawberry-flavored gelatin
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1½ cups drained canned fruit cocktail
1 8-inch plain layer cake

Heat together syrup and water; dissolve gelatin in it. Blend in lemon juice. Cool to consistency of unbeaten egg white. Blend in fruit cocktail. Turn into 8-inch layer cake pan. Chill until firm. Unmold onto cooled cake layer. Cut in wedges to serve. Decorate with whipped cream and additional fruit, if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

Easy Recipe

"Kick-Off Breakfast!" -Champion Style

California Fruit Cocktail
Crisp Wheaties*
Rich milk or cream

Team them up for the greatest breakfast thrill of the year. Watch your champions go for those energy-packed Wheaties and sparkling, summery fruit cocktail. Here's a winning combination hard to beat; easy, nutritious, ready in a jiffy!

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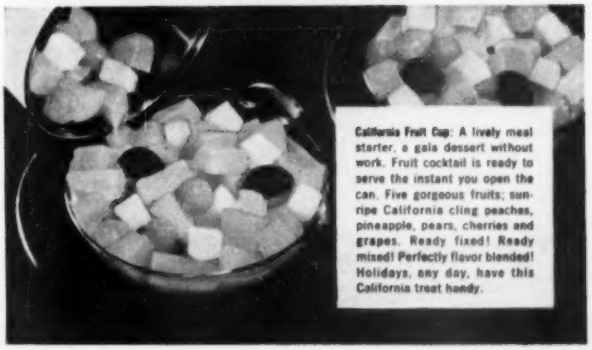

California Fruit Cup: A lively meal starter, a gala dessert without work. Fruit cocktail is ready to serve the instant you open the can. Five gorgeous fruits; sun-ripe California cling peaches, pineapple, pears, cherries and grapes. Ready fixed! Ready mixed! Perfectly flavor blended! Holidays, any day, have this California treat handy.

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"They do so much...cost so little"

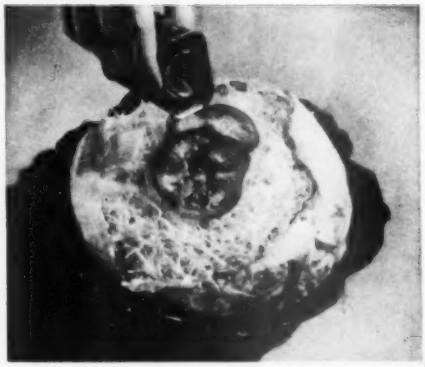
Hungarian Veal Balls. Delicious and different—the perfect main dish when company comes. Veal balls and mushrooms simmer slowly in a rich, sour-cream gravy

Old-fashioned treats with sour cream

By Betsy McCracken

Many a cook's reputation has been built on a sour-cream recipe. It's a gourmet trick, cooking with sour cream. But it's also the old-fashioned way to delicious pies, cookies, candies, and main dishes.

Here is the kind of sour-cream dishes you'll want to make your specialty. If you don't have sour cream on hand, buy the commercial kind. Or add 1 tablespoon vinegar to 1 cup evaporated milk and let stand awhile in a warm place.



Cream Coleslaw. For crisp shredded cabbage, a delicious dressing that's slightly tart, slightly sweet. Top with green-pepper rings and a sprinkle of paprika

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Cherry Layer Pie. First goes a layer of luscious cherries, then swirls of velvety sour-cream filling. For a pretty finish, trim edge with clusters of bright red cherries

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Eat HEARTY-with Franco-American Spaghetti!

Welcome your hungry family to the table with tempting plates of *hearty* Franco-American Spaghetti. Then, watch them all sit down and *eat* hearty! Franco-American is spaghetti at its best—tender-cooked in a rich red sauce of juicy, sun-ripened tomatoes and sharp, well-aged Cheddar cheese. Every forkful of this fine spaghetti brims with luscious cheese-and-tomato flavor! Yet for all its deep-down goodness, it costs only pennies a portion. And it's so quick to fix! Have Franco-American Spaghetti often for hearty lunches and suppers!

*THRIFTY LUNCH (OR SUPPER) "SPECIAL"
Cut canned luncheon meat into ¼-inch thick slices, and arrange in a ring around the top of a casserole of Franco-American Spaghetti. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven till spaghetti is hot and meat is lightly browned. Here's a penny-saver all the family will call "Delicious!"

JUST HEAT... AND EAT HEARTY!

All this can happen

By Jean Miller

You really know the joys of a new kitchen when you plan your way from an old-fashioned, square kitchen like the Thomas J. Alders' to a kitchen that's *three rooms in one:* A lovely stepsaving kitchen, dining area, utility room.

Before, the Alders' kitchen was pretty typical. Short on cabinet space and work counters but long on steps; windows of assorted sizes and heights. And smack in the middle of the floor, a big table that put a detour into every cross-kitchen trip.

. . . but after! A peninsula range and a dining bar make a U-shaped kitchen that's a miracle in stepsaving. And Harry Turk, the kitchen planner, found room for the home freezer, the washer and dryer. Besides that, a clever trick hides the laundry equipment under a fold-up work counter. Just look at the pictures to see all the ideas that can happen to an old kitchen.

Photographs: Nowell Ward

BEFORE

Refrigerator and dish cabinet were far from the sink. This meant a lot of dodging around the big center table. Open glass cupboards revealed all — neatness or confusion — and were difficult to clean

AFTER

Large refrigerator was inched over to the right to make way for a handy broom closet. Long counter's for the salad-maker and Mother's helpers — well out of the way of where she's busy cooking. See the two knobs on the counter top? Lift up on those knobs and you see . . .

to an old kitchen!

BEFORE

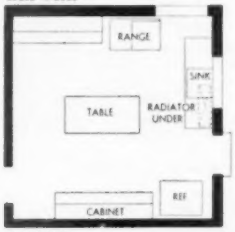
Here's the sad picture: No storage space, no work counters. Mrs. Alder used the big long table for workspace. Windows welcomed the light, but they were staggered about in various heights and widths

AFTER

Broad peninsula has dining area on left, backed by range on right. Drawers, this end, are for linens and silver. Pretty casement windows skip curtains, have fresh vines in copper planters for trim. Wallpaper is chocolate brown with red-and-blue peasant motif. Work counters, dining bar are deep red. There's a wood work counter there to the right of the mixer and a bookshelf in easy reach. Cabinets are birch—driftwood finish—copper knobs

. . . the washer and dryer in a compact area. Counter is piano-hinged to make the quick switch from work counter to laundry

BEFORE



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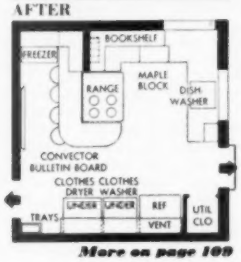

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. . . it WAS fun! And I discovered V-8. No single juice can match it. While . . .

. . . Jim carved we drank more V-8. I resolved to have V-8 often. Next day . . .

. . . I served V-8 at lunch. It was a hit! For Lively Flavor and Goodness . . .

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Jeanne Crain

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Mother's favorite salad

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Cabbage-Pineapple Salad

- 4 cups finely shredded, crisp cabbage
- 12 marshmallows, cut in quarters
- 1 No. 2 can diced pineapple, well drained
- Whipped-cream Dressing to moisten

Combine cabbage, marshmallows, pineapple. Toss with the Whipped-cream Dressing, enough to make salad moist and "juicy." Garnish with sprigs of parsley and maraschino cherry halves. Serves 4 to 6.

To make cabbage-head salad bowl: Select a large head with crisp, curling leaves. Loosen the leaves and spread them out, petal-fashion. With sharp knife, hollow out center to within 1 inch of sides and bottom. Shred center of cabbage to make the crisp salad.

Whipped-cream Dressing

- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons enriched flour
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 slightly beaten egg yolks
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup pineapple syrup
- ¼ to ½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Mix dry ingredients; add egg yolks, milk, pineapple syrup. Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Fold in whipped cream. Makes about 1½ cups.

Sunshine Salad

- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatine
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup pineapple syrup and water
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup grated raw carrots
- 1 cup diced canned pineapple
- ½ cup chopped pecans

Dissolve gelatine in *hot* water. Add pineapple syrup and water, vinegar, and ¼ teaspoon salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Season carrots with ¼ teaspoon salt; add pineapple and nuts. Fold into slightly thickened gelatine. Turn into oiled individual molds or loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Makes 6 servings. Double the recipe for a 9½x4½x2¾-inch loaf pan, the size mold used for picture, page 84.

Garnish: Flower has pineapple petals, walnut center, green-pepper leaves and stem.

Perfection Salad

- 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatine
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1 cup hot water
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ cup finely shredded cabbage
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped red pimiento

Soften gelatine in cold water. Dissolve in hot water. Add sugar and salt. Stir till dissolved. Add vinegar and lemon juice. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, add rest of ingredients. Turn into oiled molds.

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Old-fashioned treats

Begins on page 100

Cream Waffles. They're hot, crispy-edged, with delicious flavor — the kind of waffles that make Saturday supper or Sunday breakfast a treat. Pass a plate of cool butter pats and a pitcher of hot syrup

Panocha. With all of the rich homespun goodness of country butter and brown sugar, thick sour cream, and crisp chopped walnuts

Southern Cream Cookies. Quick drop cookies with a spicy trim. Drop teaspoonfuls of dough on sheet. Dip bottom of a glass in sugar and cinnamon; press cooky flat

Noodles Hungarian. It tastes like a dish from a famous restaurant, but the ingredients are simple — noodles, cottage cheese, and sour cream. On top go shreds of golden cheese

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To perk up appetites . . . serve something

Rich with Raisins

Sandwich Supreme — made with cream cheese, chopped olives or walnuts and tempting raisin bread!

NOTICE what happens. Eyes sparkle . . . hands reach out eagerly . . . and good eating gets under way. That's what happens whenever *raisin bread* comes to the table.

It's the extra flavor raisins add. Yes, the rich, out-of-the-ordinary goodness that raisins—and *only* raisins—can add to bread, to cookies, sweet rolls, cakes and pies. Such goodness is at your store and bakery now. Stop by and get some—baked goods *rich with raisins.*

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Make cereals tastier — by sprinkling them with flavory, rich raisins. You'll hear calls for a second helping!

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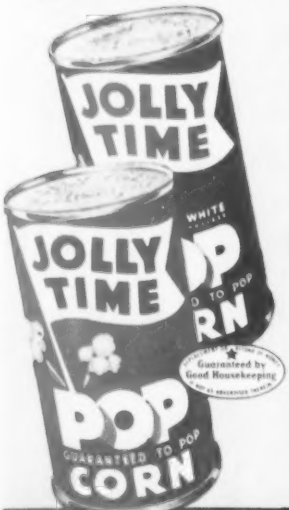
HOW BOB HOPE AND HIS CHILDREN HAVE FUN WITH JOLLY TIME POP CORN



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JOLLY TIME *Always* POPS BETTER

Old-fashioned treats with sour cream

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Hungarian Veal Balls

- 1 pound ground veal
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 beaten egg
- 1/2 cup fine, dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup fat
- 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet
- 2 tablespoons enriched flour
- 1 3-ounce can sliced, broiled mushrooms
- 1 1/2 cups sour cream
- 1 6-ounce package broad noodles
- 2 tablespoons poppy seed, if desired

Combine veal, garlic, parsley, seasonings, milk, egg, and crumbs. Mix thoroughly. Shape in small balls. Melt fat; add kitchen bouquet. Brown meat balls in mixture. Remove meat balls. Stir in flour. Add mushrooms and sour cream. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add veal balls. Cover and cook over low heat about 20 minutes. Cook noodles in boiling, salted water; drain; sprinkle with poppy seed, if desired. Serve around meat balls and gravy. Serves 6.

Cream Coleslaw

- 1/2 medium-size head cabbage
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Chill cabbage thoroughly. Shred fine. Measure about 4 cups. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over cabbage. Mix lightly. Sprinkle with paprika. Serves 6.

Cherry Layer Pie

- 1/4 cup cherry juice
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 1/4 teaspoons cornstarch
- Dash salt
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 cup tart pitted cherries

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- 1/4 cup enriched flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 beaten egg
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

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- 1 9-inch baked pastry shell

Combine juice, sugar, cornstarch, salt; cook until thick; add butter and cherries. Combine flour, sugar, and salt; stir in cream. Cook in top of double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Add a little hot cream mixture to beaten egg; return to top of double boiler. Cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add lemon juice and cool. Put cherry mixture in 9-inch baked pastry shell. Top with sour-cream filling. Trim top with extra cherries, if you wish. Chill.

Cream Waffles

- 2 cups enriched flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 3 well-beaten egg volks
- 1 cup sour milk
- 1 cup sour cream
- 6 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine, melted
- 3 stiff-beaten egg whites

Sift together dry ingredients. Combine egg volks, sour milk and cream; add to flour mixture and beat until smooth. Stir in butter and fold in egg whites. Bake in hot waffle baker. Makes 6.

Panocha

- 1/4 cup butter or fortified margarine
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup chopped black walnuts or California walnuts

Melt butter in heavy saucepan; add brown sugar and heat to boiling. Add granulated sugar and sour cream. Cook over low heat, stirring until sugar dissolves, to soft-ball stage (236°). Cool at room temperature, without stirring, until lukewarm (110°); beat until mixture holds its shape. Add vanilla and nuts. Quickly spread in greased pan. Cool and cut in squares. Makes 2 1/2 dozen pieces. Trim with walnut halves.

Southern Cream Cookies

- 1 cup shortening
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 beaten eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sour cream
- 5 cups enriched flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 1/2 cups broken California walnuts
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream shortening and 2 cups sugar; add eggs, vanilla, and sour cream. Add sifted dry ingredients. Add nuts. Drop from teaspoon onto greased cooky sheet. Grease bottom of small glass; dip into mixed sugar and cinnamon; press cooky flat. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 15 minutes. Makes 6 dozen.

Noodles Hungarian

- 1 6-ounce package fine noodles
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- Dash Tabasco sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 2 well-beaten eggs
- 3 tablespoons grated American cheese

Cook noodles in boiling, salted water; drain. Stir in remaining ingredients. Place in greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake in pan of hot water in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes. Sprinkle with American cheese. Return to oven 10 minutes. Serves 6.

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

"He can't go!"

Problem child...or child problem?

MANY TIMES THE CHILD WHO HAS TROUBLE IN SCHOOL NEEDS DIET CORRECTION—NOT DISCIPLINE!

Sometimes the child who has difficulty in school is only a victim of faulty nutrition.

Many children who are thought to be "well-fed" may in fact be "subclinically undernourished"—not really sick but not quite well. They may get lots of food but not always enough of the *right kind*.

A mother should remember that a child needs, proportionately, 2 to 3 times as much of certain food elements as an adult. These food elements include protein, calcium, iron, vitamins B_1, C, niacin and riboflavin. These may be called the "spark plugs" of robust health. A child needs lots of them. A lack of one or more *can* cause a slump.

In *theory*—one can provide an adequate family diet by serving a wide variety of carefully selected foods and thereby obtain all the essential elements. And this every mother should strive to do.

In *practice*, however—this often is hard to do, because of the many problems of food buying, seasonal shortages, storing and cooking, and the wide differences in individual tastes and requirements within the family.

And so, today—busy, intelligent mothers employ a sound and simple method in approaching this problem. They use a *supplementary food* like Ovaltine.

Ovaltine is a rich supplementary food that fills in the gaps, the chinks, and the loopholes that may occur in otherwise "good" meals. Ovaltine, mixed with milk, contains practically all the vitamins and minerals necessary to bring such meals up to the full requirements of a growing child. It also provides an extra supplement of high quality proteins.

So why don't you join the host of other mothers in this health promoting program through better nutrition. Give 2 to 3 glasses of Ovaltine daily in addition to regular meals. Then you can be sure *you* have taken a logical step toward insuring proper nutrition for your child.

NOTE: *Ovaltine has a remarkable appeal for children who refuse to drink plain milk, and it is especially processed for easy digestion.*

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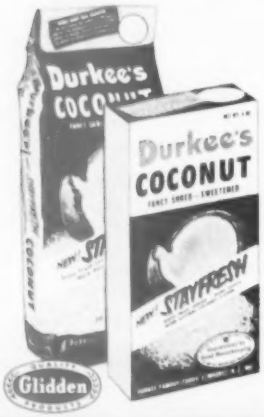

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Mother's favorite salads

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Unmold on cool, crisp lettuce. Serves 4 to 6.

Cranberry Salad

- 1 cup ground raw cranberries
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatine
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup pineapple syrup
- 1 cup crushed pineapple, well drained
- ½ cup broken California walnuts
- 1 cup chopped celery

Combine cranberries and sugar. Dissolve gelatine in hot water; add syrup; chill until partially set. Add cranberry mixture, pineapple, walnuts, and celery. Pour into oiled 9x9x1¾-inch pan. Chill until firm. Cut in squares. Serve on crisp lettuce or curly endive. Pass mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Waldorf Salad

- 1½ cup diced, tart red apples, unpared
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup chopped California walnuts
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- Lettuce

Sprinkle apples with lemon juice to keep them from discoloring. Combine apples with celery; add mayonnaise, mixing well. Sprinkle with walnuts just before serving. If nuts are added earlier, they tend to darken the fruit. Serves 6. Garnish with half apple rings and perfect walnuts.

Twenty-four-hour Salad

- 2 cups white cherries, halved and pitted
- 2 cups diced pineapple
- 2 cups orange sections
- 2 cups quartered marshmallows
- ¼ pound almonds, blanched and chopped
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ cup light cream
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine well-drained fruits; add marshmallows and nuts. Beat eggs until light; gradually add sugar, light cream, and lemon juice. Mix; cook in double boiler until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Cool; fold in whipped cream. Pour over fruit mixture and mix lightly. Chill 24 hours. Do not freeze. Serves 10 to 12. Garnish with big, red maraschino cherries, orange sections. In season, add sprigs of fresh mint, tart-sweet seedless grapes.

Cinnamon-Apple Salad

- 6 apples
- ½ cup red cinnamon candies
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons broken nuts
- 10 dates, pitted and chopped
- ½ cup diced pineapple
- ¼ cup salad dressing

Pare and core apples. Cook candies and sugar in water until dissolved; add whole apples and cook slowly until just tender. Drain. Chill. Stuff centers with combined remaining ingredients. Serve on lettuce or garnish with water cress. Serves 6.

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All this can happen to an old kitchen!

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BEFORE

This was the cabinet space for storage of dishes, staples, and cooking utensils. Where to put everything was just anybody's guess

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Golden-brown

When you're looking for a way to make the meat go further, get out the French-fry kettle and make a batch of croquettes. Hot, tempting croquettes like the ones below will turn yesterday's leftovers into food fit for a party.

New electric French-fryers hold the temperature just right. Make the croquette mixture in advance if you like. Chill it in the refrigerator till it's time fo fix dinner. Keep fat on hand to use just for deep-fat frying. You'll find it a thrifty investment in good eating.

Each sizzling-hot chicken croquette gets a generous spoonful of creamy egg sauce over the top and a tiny sprig of fresh green parsley. Outside is crusty, golden brown. The inside is moist and hot. Pretty on the plate, wonderful to eat

How to shape and fry croquettes

Make croquettes according to the recipes, page 165. Chill the mixture in the refrigerator until stiff. For cone-shaped croquettes, pack the mixture into a half-cup measuring cup or a custard cup. Invert the cup to remove the croquettes. Shape the top to a point with spatulas

croquettes

from the French-fry kettle

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For rounds, chill the croquette mixture in a shallow pan. Cut the circles with a biscuit cutter. Carefully lift out with a spatula. Press the uncut portion together and cut again until the mixture is used up

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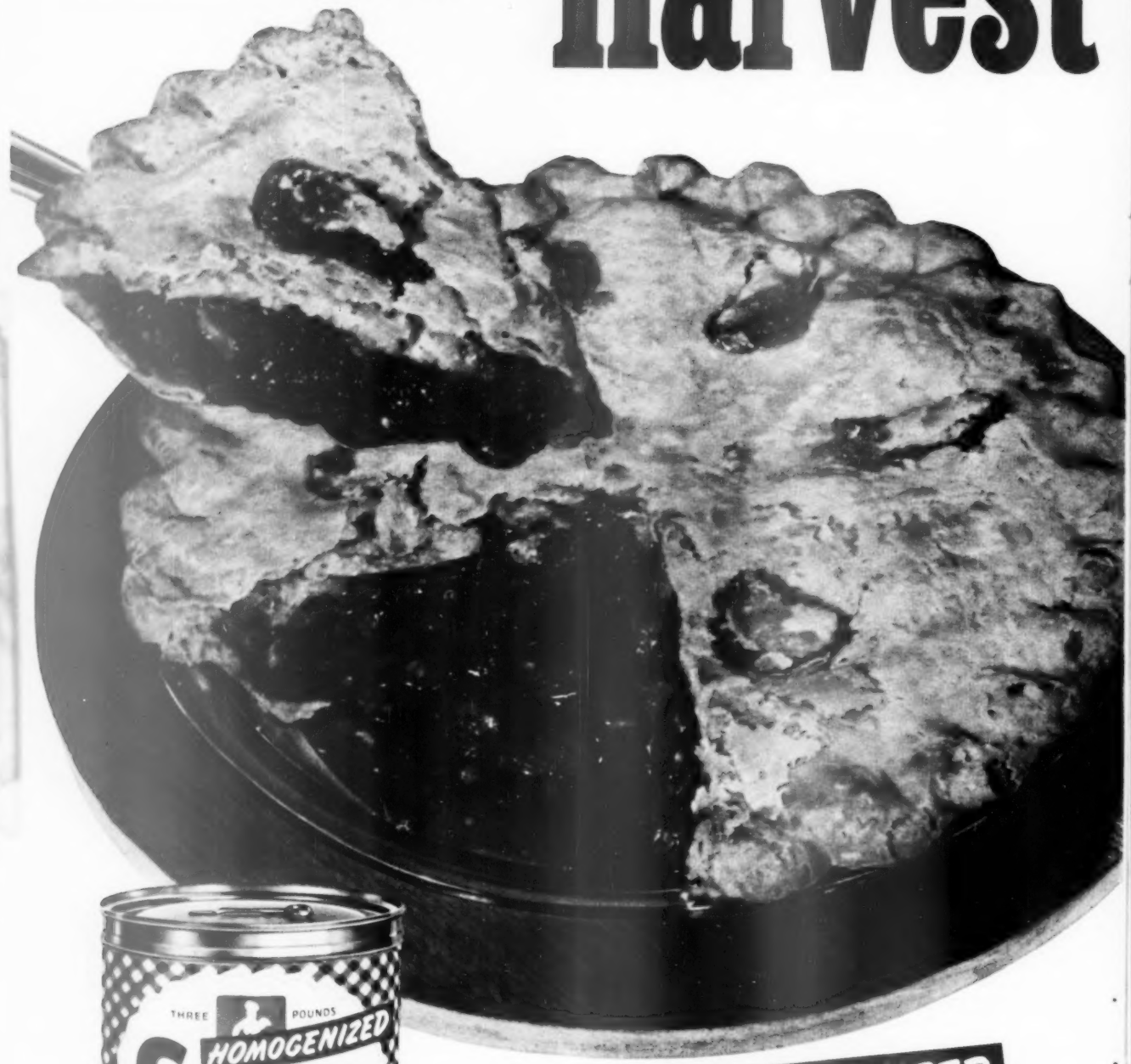

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BAKE at 425° F. for 40 to 50 minutes.
MAKES 9-inch pie.

Measure..... ¾ cup **Homogenized Spry** into medium-sized bowl.

Add..... ¼ cup boiling **water** and
1 tablespoon **milk.** Break up shortening with fork; beat until mixture is smooth and thick and all of the water is blended with shortening.

Sift..... 2 cups sifted **Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour***
1 teaspoon **salt** over shortening mixture. Stir quickly until dough clings together and "cleans" the bowl.

Divide..... dough in half. Form into two, smooth, flat rounds. Roll out on floured pastry cloth or board or between two 12-inch squares of waxed paper to two 11-inch circles.

Fit..... one circle of pastry loosely into 9-inch piepan.

Combine..... 4 cups **apples,** pared and thinly sliced
1 cup fresh **cranberries,** ground
1 cup dried **apricots,** ground
½ teaspoon grated **orange rind,** if desired

Blend together 1¼ cups **sugar**
2 tablespoons **flour**
¼ teaspoon **salt**
½ teaspoon **cinnamon**
¾ teaspoon **nutmeg.** Add to fruit mixture and pour into pastry-lined pan. Dot with
1 tablespoon **butter.**

Cut..... slits in remaining circle of pastry to allow escape of steam. Place over filling. Fold edge of top crust under lower crust to form a standing rim; flute.

Bake..... in hot oven (425° F.) 40 to 50 min.

*If you use Pillsbury's Best Enriched Self-Rising Flour, omit salt in pastry.

SEE HOW SPRY'S "WATER-WHIP" METHOD SAVES TIME...SAVES WORK

1. MAKE SPRY "WHIP"!

Put Homogenized Spry in medium-sized mixing bowl. Add boiling water and milk, and break up Spry with fork. Tilt bowl and, with rapid across-the-bowl strokes, whip with fork until smooth, and thick like whipped cream, and "Whip" holds soft peaks when fork is lifted. This key step makes Homogenized Spry's "Water-Whip" method so successful.

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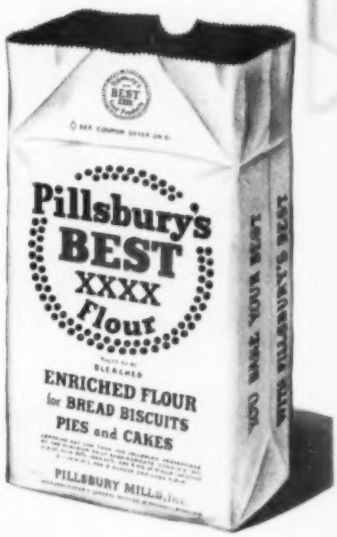
With round-the-bowl strokes, stir quickly into a dough that clings together and "cleans" the bowl. It takes only 33 seconds to blend flour with the Spry "Whip" and form dough. Divide dough in half, and shape into two, smooth, flat rounds. This dough is pliable—easy to handle. Roll in your regular way, or between waxed paper, if you prefer.

The sumptuous pie you see on the opposite page won big prizes last year for Mrs. Whitney S. K. Yeaple of Hillsboro, N. H., in Pillsbury's Grand National Bake-off at the Waldorf.

Mrs. Yeaple started with fruit that is in the stores right now—apples, cranberries, apricots and oranges. She added sugar and spice and came up with this unique pie filling. The *pie crust inspiration* is Spry's "Water-Whip" pastry—the tenderest, flakiest pie crust you ever ate! Homogenized Spry is the only type shortening that mixes properly with liquid to make this "Water-Whip" pie method possible!

Naturally, you'll want to make this Grand National recipe the way it was made at the Bake-off—with Pillsbury's Best Flour. You can rely on Pillsbury's Best quality and uniformity. Yet you need less than five cents' worth for this recipe. Don't you want this assurance of success in *everything* you bake!



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Golden-brown croquettes

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Mix 1 slightly beaten egg and 1 tablespoon water or evaporated milk in a bowl. Put 1 cup bread or cracker crumbs, crushed cereal flakes, potato or corn chips in pan. Roll croquettes in crumbs, then liquid. Roll again in crumbs. Double-crumbing makes croquettes extra crusty

Let the coated croquettes stand awhile. The crumbs will be soaked up and won't drop off in frying. Deep-fat-fry croquettes in hot fat (375° to 390°) about 2 minutes, or until croquettes are golden brown. Use enough fat to cover croquettes entirely. Drain well on paper toweling

You can shallow-fry croquettes in a frying pan. Heat 1 inch of fat. Turn the croquettes to fry on both sides. Drain croquettes thoroughly

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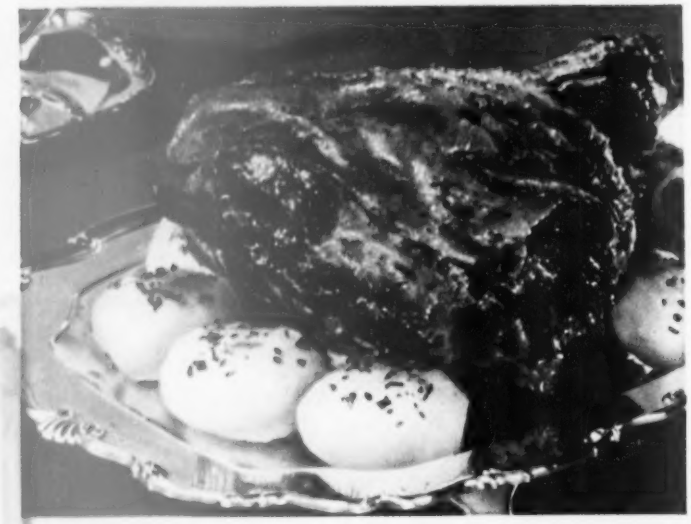
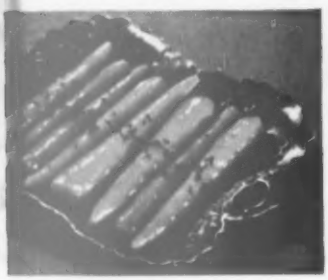


Savory Roast Pork

Sprinkle 6 pounds pork shoulder with salt and ¼ teasp. French's Black Pepper. Roast in shallow pan on rack, fat side up, in slow oven (325° F.) for 4 hours. Combine 1 cup broth or water, ½ cup lemon juice, ½ teasp. French's Oregano, ½ teasp. French's Fennel, ½ teasp. French's Nutmeg, ¼ teasp. French's Garlic Powder; cook 5 minutes. Baste every 30 minutes with herb mixture until used, then with pan juices. Sprinkle potatoes with French's Parsley Flakes.



Ginger Glazed Carrots

Boil 8 small carrots until almost tender. Rub off skins under cold water. Dry thoroughly. Heat 3 tablesps. butter or margarine and ½ teasp. French's Ginger in a heavy skillet. Roll carrots in 2 tablesps. sugar and place in skillet. Simmer until glazed, turning frequently. Garnish with French's Parsley Flakes. Yield: 4 servings.

Chocolate Cake

Melt 4 sq. unsweetened chocolate in ¼ cup hot milk; cool. Cream ¾ cup shortening; slowly add 2 cups sugar; beat well. Add 3 egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add chocolate. Sift 2 cups all-purpose flour with 1 teasp. baking soda and ½ teasp. salt; add to batter alternately with 1 cup milk and 2 teasps. French's Vanilla. Fold in 3 egg whites beaten stiff. Turn into 2 greased 9" pans. Bake at 350° F. 30 minutes, or until done. Cool; spread layers with whipped cream flavored with ¼ teasp. French's Vanilla. Combine into layers.

French's SPICES and EXTRACTS

How to

Get the job done in a couple of shakes

By Mary Carrick

Make your old-fashioned salad dressing the easy way. Put sour cream, vinegar, a little salt, sugar, and paprika in your gravy mixer. And shake it all up to a creamy blend; pour over crisp cabbage

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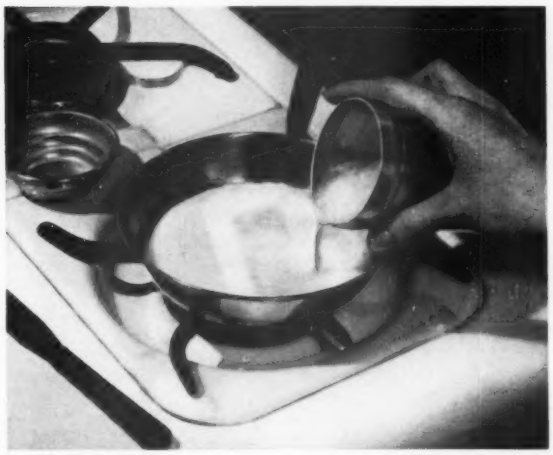
To mix cinnamon and sugar for cinnamon rolls or coffeecake or cinnamon toast, put them in your gravy mixer. Couple of shakes mixes them so the flavor will be evenly sweet and spicy the way you like

The shaker-upper pictured here is called a gravy mixer, but it has a lot more tricks it can do than help you make perfect gravy. It can short-cut many a mixing job for you. Watch it at work . . .

Gravy thickening is quick to make, and gravy's satin-smooth this way. Half-fill gravy mixer with water, add flour, shake. Stir into bubbling meat juices. This is one of the important secrets of perfect gravy



Individual omelets or scrambled eggs are speedy with your gravy mixer. Put in 1 or 2 eggs, 1 or 2 tablespoons milk, and the seasonings; then shake 'em up; pour into the hot, buttered skillet to cook slowly

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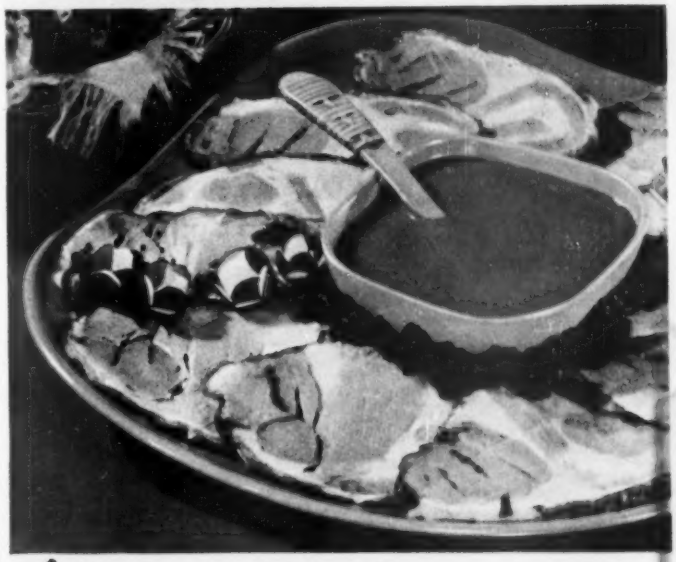
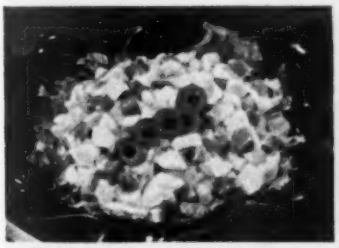
3 ways to give leftovers that French's flavor



1 A GOURMET'S SAUCE FOR COLD MEAT SLICES

½ glass currant jelly — Equal quantity French's Mustard

Melt currant jelly over low heat, add slowly and blend in an equal quantity of French's Mustard. Serve hot with slices of leftover roast pork. Or, meat and sauce together may be placed in frying pan, covered tightly and simmered slowly till hot. This sauce is equally delicious with cold ham, lamb or chicken.



2 HAM AND POTATO SALAD

- 1 cup cooked ham, diced
- 2 cups cooked potatoes, diced
- 1 cup diced celery
- 3 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup French's Mustard
- Salt and pepper to taste

Mix mayonnaise and mustard together and combine with other ingredients. Serve on a bed of crisp lettuce leaves.

3 CHEF'S CASSEROLE

- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 cup cooked fish
- ½ cup milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon French's Mustard
- 1 teaspoon French's Parsley Flakes

Combine all ingredients and pour into greased casserole. Top with buttered bread crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) for 45 minutes. Serves 3-4.

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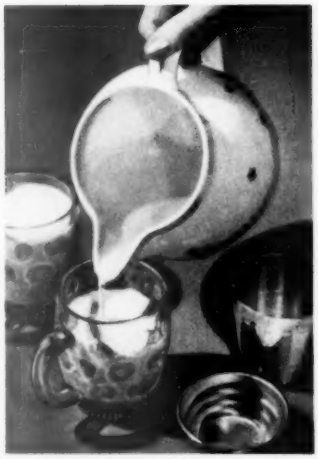

Make milk shakes for an afterschool treat for the kids. Milk plus malt flavoring plus a little red food coloring plus a couple of shakes makes "pink cows." Let the kids do them—they'll say it's fun

Starch-making's quick and starch is smooth this way. Half-fill gravy mixer with water, measure in the starch, and shake. Pour into pan; add boiling water. A smart short cut for your laundry day

For the new, fast way to make pastry, put liquid shortening and cold milk or water into gravy mixer. Shake to blend, add to dry ingredients

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Gorgeous... Pumpkin Pie

1 unbaked 9" pastry shell
1 ¾ cups canned pumpkin
1 tablespoon butter
¾ cup light brown sugar
1 tablespoon flour
2 eggs
1 tall can (1⅓ cups) EVAPORATED MILK
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
⅛ teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons boiling water
Whipped cream
Cheddar cheese

You'll enjoy every minute of this "labor of love!" Use your favorite piecrust mix. Heat pumpkin in sauce pan for 10 minutes, stirring frequently until pumpkin is somewhat dry. Remove from heat. Stir in butter. Combine brown sugar and flour; add to pumpkin. Beat eggs. Add with milk to pumpkin. Blend spices, salt, water, add to pumpkin. Stir until well mixed. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 300° F. and bake about 45 minutes longer. Cool. Garnish with whipped cream and cheddar cheese pumpkins. *Lovely* to look at ... *gorgeous* to taste!

Gorgeous... Coconut Cream Pie

½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 tall can (1⅓ cups) EVAPORATED MILK
2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup shredded coconut
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
Whipped cream
Toasted coconut

The making of a masterpiece! In a heavy sauce pan combine sugar, cornstarch, flour, salt, milk and water. Bring to a boil and cook three minutes stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Stir about half of the hot mixture into the eggs. Then combine with balance of mixture in sauce pan. Cook 1 minute longer over low heat, stirring. Remove from heat; stir in butter, vanilla and coconut. Pour immediately into pie shell made with piecrust mix. Chill. Top with whipped cream and toasted coconut. Serve with *confidence* and *pride!*

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1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon flour
2½ tablespoons cornstarch
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1 cup water
2 eggs, beaten
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
Whipped cream
Shredded, unsweetened chocolate

Chocolate lovers' dream! In a heavy sauce pan combine sugar, salt, flour, cornstarch, milk, water and chocolate. Bring to a boil and cook three minutes or until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir about half of the hot mixture into the eggs, then combine with balance of mixture in sauce pan. Cook 1 minute longer over low heat, stirring. Remove from heat; stir in butter and vanilla. Pour immediately into pie shell made with your favorite piecrust mix. Chill. Top with whipped cream and garnish with shredded, unsweetened chocolate. Good to the last M-M-m-m-m!

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Mind your wife—and live longer

When she says "button up your overcoat," think how nice it will be if you're around when the kids are graduated and when they marry

By Ray Giles

Does your wife annoy you on rainy mornings by handing you your umbrella and rubbers? When you sniffle and sneeze, does she urge you to spend the day at home? If her wifely solicitude wounds your masculine pride, just read the next few paragraphs. Statistics prove she's right!

Something unpleasant for husbands and wives has been developing during the past 50 years. Fresh from their files, the Institute of Life Insurance serves up some disturbing facts—especially for the women of the United States.

While the life span of both men and women has grown by leaps and bounds since 1900, woman's longevity is outstripping man's alarmingly. In 1900 women outlived men, on the average, by only 2 years. But in 1948 her surplus of years had grown to $5\frac{1}{2}$. Put another way, while man's life expectancy grew 40 percent, that of his wife grew 45 percent.

You can imagine how this is changing our national population—and the tragedy it spells for women. Back in 1900 there were 102 men aged 65 and older for every 100 women of similar ages. In 1948, however, there were only 86 males for every 100 females. Today we have nearly 7 million widows, and the prospect is that our nation's surplus of $1\frac{1}{2}$ million women will grow to $2\frac{1}{2}$ million by 1960. This is all the more striking when you learn that every year there are 106 boy babies born for every 100 infant girls!

What, in years, is the average wife's "widowhood expectancy?" We find that she marries when about $21\frac{1}{2}$ years old a man aged about $24\frac{1}{3}$ years of age. Add her $2\frac{3}{4}$ years of extra youthfulness to her $5\frac{1}{2}$ years of greater longevity, and the probability is that she'll outlive her husband by about $8\frac{1}{3}$ years.

Statisticians don't collect women's forebodings. They don't have to. Consciously or unconsciously, the concern of a woman over her man may be expressed in such little remarks as "Button up your overcoat!" Or it may be expressed vigorously by the young wife who has come from a hectic, high-pressure job into marriage and begs her husband to find quieter employment even if it means making less money. For women hate the very thought of widowhood. What they want is what every husband wants also: the two of you walking through life together and simultaneously, hand in hand, through the door to what's next.

For *wives* this means remembering, and practicing, the things that can be done which may help their husbands to live longer.

Reminder one: Keep him lean! Dr. Frederick J. Stare of the Harvard School of Public Health declares, "Excessive calory intake is the single most extensive nutritional problem affecting public health in the United States." Every survey of eating habits bears him out. We go in too heavily for rich, belt-stretching foods which are low in vitamins and minerals. No wonder 28 percent of us are 10 or more percent overweight and, as a result, are ill too often and die too soon. For medical opinion is unanimous that marked overweight is the cause of much high blood pressure, heart and coronary disease, diabetes, cancer, and arthritis. Accidents are far commoner among the overweight. And the doctors say that not one in a hundred can legitimately excuse overweight by pleading inactive thyroid or other physiological excuse.

Any wife who wants her husband to live longer might discreetly inquire into his noonday meals. Called sometimes "the businessman's lunch," it's often a ditchdigger's spree in calories. A study made of lunches eaten in a national chain of restaurants showed most men ordering the heavier meat dishes, pie a la mode, sugar buns, and the starchier vegetables. Suggest salads and he'll probably mutter "rabbit food" or honestly tell you they aren't obtainable where he eats. So it may become a problem of lowering the calorie count of meals he has at home (increasing that of the children and yours at the noon meal) and making sure he gets his full quota of protective foods from your own hands. [*Turn to page 235*

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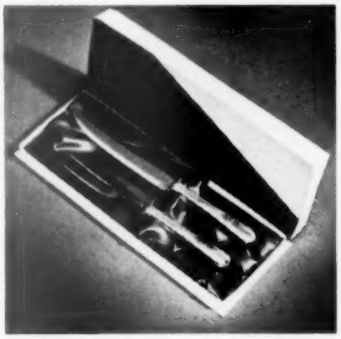
Gifts she'll always use and cherish

Elegance for her table: Two sterling candelabra in the Damask Rose pattern. The gleaming silverplated coffeepot with delicate design — available, too, in tea size. Dainty after-dinner coffee cup is handsomely decorated in green and blue, is inexpensive



Carving sets in sterling silver come in a box, ready to be gift-wrapped. Give her a set in her silver pattern. Pattern here is Blossom Time, ready and waiting for Christmas turkey

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Salt shells with spoons are sterling silver with a satin finish. They match Contour pattern, as do servers, above right, and the coffee spoons on page 126

Want to be top angel on her Christmas tree? Send her a gift for her table or home. Make it something useful and lovely

By Fae Rowley

Stunning salad servers in satin-black plastic have sterling-silver handles, will make salad the smartest course of the whole meal

Photographs: Hopkins

For baby, a plated silver porringer, cup, fork, spoon, and oval napkin ring in the Remembrance design

For a charming hostess: Sterling pitcher, salt and pepper shakers, butter plate with spreader—Stradivari design. Above, silver cake plate. Below, large and individual sterling shells for nuts, candy. Left, handsome servers

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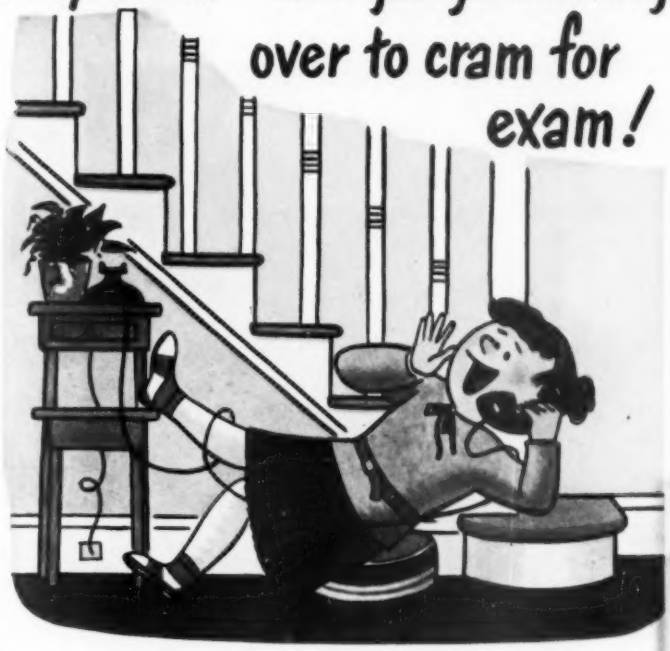
Hey Mom! The gang's coming over to cram for exam!



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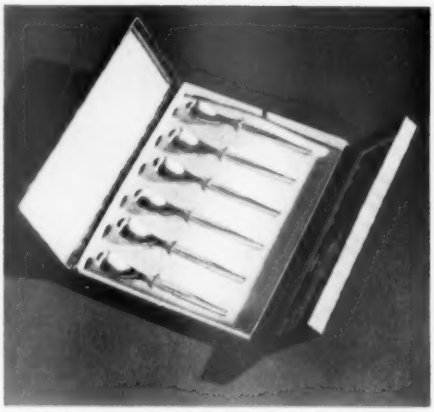

After-dinner coffee spoons are modern in feeling, but their simplicity makes them harmonious with any style coffee cup

Sterling gifts that fit the budget. Top row: Exquisite candlestick, crystal and silver marmalade jars with matching spoons. Middle: Pickle fork and round server, ebony-handled candle snuffer, individual sweetmeat or nut dishes. At bottom: Servers in Old Strasbourg pattern

Ham, roast, and turkey carving set, steak-carving set, and steak knives are as handsome as they are useful. Their blades are stainless steel, razor-sharp. Handles are plastic. Holders *keep* them beautiful

With these, she can set a lovely table

Gay tea and coffee service in Lancaster pattern is styled for a Modern Provincial home. Its colors are bright blue, rose, and green. Matching dinnerware is perfect with place mats in any of the three colors, so she can set a variety of pretty tables

The exquisite Pine pattern coffee-tea service in fine china harmonizes with any dining-room color scheme or style of furnishings. With it she has the start of a beautiful table for buffet dinners, teas, morning coffees—either a formal or informal occasion

Figurines, like these, are conversation starters. Top center, famous Old Balloon Seller. Left, dainty Lady Charmain—lovely with flower arrangements or alone on a tea table. Right, Falstaff, a jolly figure for a desk or bookshelf. Low center, dogs and ducks in winning poses. So pick the figure you know she'll enjoy and treasure most

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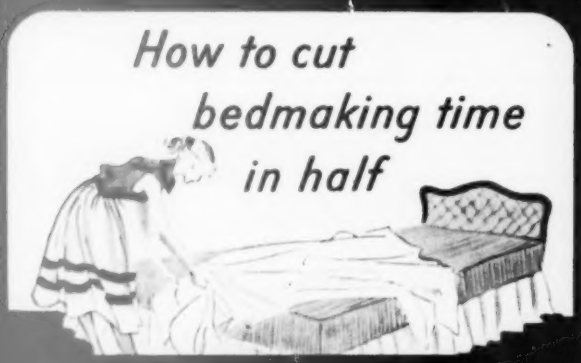

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Pottery flower bowl with deer figurine comes in green and ivory; curved bowl with candleholders is two-toned green. Beige and brown hand will hold a few blossoms or fruit on a coffee or dining table. Black plaque woods are ideal to use under flower bowls, protect table. Needlepoint holder in box is marked for flower placement to help you make a lovely arrangement

Fine china service will do the honors graciously at a coffee or tea party. You can use the same pot for both. This French garden design by the well-known artist, Vertes, is an unusual blend of purples, blues, pinks, and wine reds. Note the graceful simplicity of each piece

Did she happen to say she wanted glass?

Delicate blue breakfast set in frosted glass helps start the day off beautifully. Loosely woven pink linen place mat makes a perfect background

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CONFESSIONS

of good cooks

To apple-pie fans

Add thin slices of banana to your favorite apple pie. Bake as usual. It's a taste treat.—*Ellen Kay, San Francisco, California.*

Close shave

Use a vegetable parer to shave chocolate finely—quick and easy. —*Mrs. C. F. Peterson, Boise, Idaho.*

Plum delirious

Spread the bottom of a baking pan with a thin layer of gingerbread mix prepared according to package directions. Cover with generous spoonfuls of jam (plum or apricot is especially good). Pour over rest of the gingerbread mix. Bake and serve warm.—*Jessie Thompson, Missoula, Montana.*

Spinach special

Mix 1 teaspoon horse-radish with a small amount of cream and 3 cups chopped, cooked spinach for a tangy new flavor.—*Mrs. Clive Wilson, Imbler, Oregon.*

Square deal

For square, even candy cuts, pour fudge into a buttered refrigerator tray (without the grids). Then press the ice-cube grids into the fudge to mark the squares.—*Mrs. LeRoy Stofferahn, North Mankato, Minnesota.*

Candy topping

Crushed peanut brittle added to whipping cream makes a quick topping for cake. Has a delicious caramel flavor.—*Mrs. Elaine Hardy, Hinckley, Utah.*

Chicken pot pie

For an extra-something flavor, you add a finely chopped onion to the biscuit-dough topping.—*Ann Brunner, San Diego, California.*

Cup trick

Firm paper cups are ideal for keeping bits of cooking fats and meat drippings in the refrigerator for use as you need them.—*Mrs. Albert Henn, Rock Springs, Wisconsin.*

Got jelly-roll blues?

Whipped cream in a jelly roll stays firm longer if you sprinkle 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatine over ½ pint chilled cream before beating.—*Miss Lee Ada Hunter, Weatherford, Texas.*

Lunch-box tip

Put individual serving of cooked fruit in small covered jar or paper container and freeze in refrigerator or home freezer overnight. When it's eaten at noon, it will be melted but still chilled. Do the same with your sandwiches.—*Ethel L. Helander, Tacoma, Washington.*

Coconut kisses

Give coconut kisses a zesty tart flavor with 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel stirred in before baking. —*Mrs. Lewis H. Batty, Montgomery, Alabama.*

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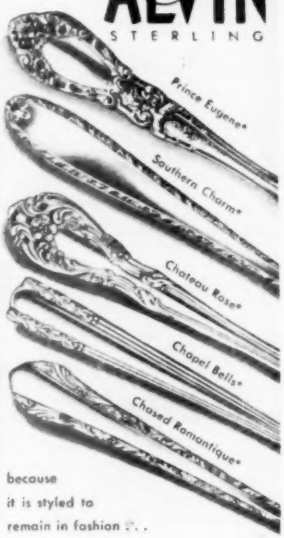

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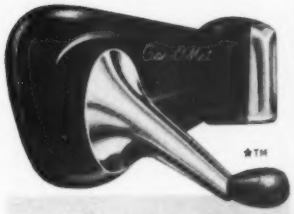

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By Louise Price Bell

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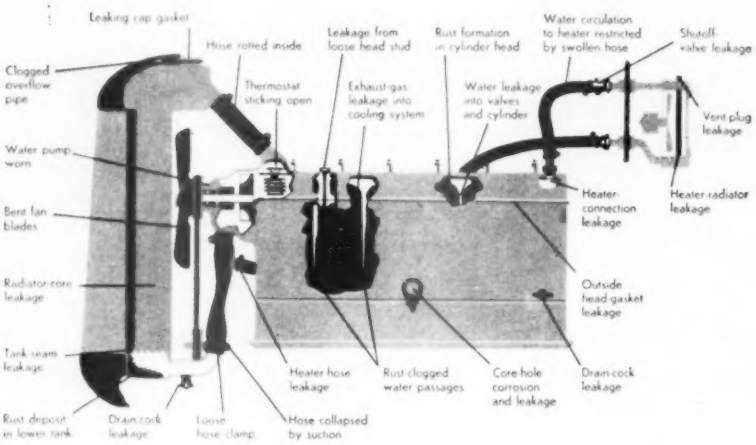
The Family Car

How to get your money's worth in antifreeze protection



One drop a minute means you'll lose about a gallon of antifreeze every six weeks. Better check for leaks

By Robert L. Rosekrans

Now that the wind has started to whistle in the eaves, we've started to think about winterizing our cars. One of these days, we tell ourselves, we'll drive into the corner service station and add a few quarts of antifreeze. Then we'll sit back and relax until the robins return.

If we follow this practice, a good many of us will join the more than four and one-half million car owners who, last year, were forced to put out hard cash for radiator repairs. Actually there's a lot more to winterizing your car than adding antifreeze.

Like the efficient housewife, the smart car owner knows that cleaning is important. Failure to have your cooling system properly cleaned allows rust and sludge to build up in the system, choking off water that is needed for proper engine cooling. Overheating and loss of coolant are signs that your cooling system needs immediate attention. [*Turn to page 138*

Photographs: Stanley

Run your finger around inside the hose connections. If you strike oil, a leaking cylinder-head gasket is letting oil into the water jacket. Oil rots hose connections

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Waxed paper has a special knack for these jobs

By Ann Hodge

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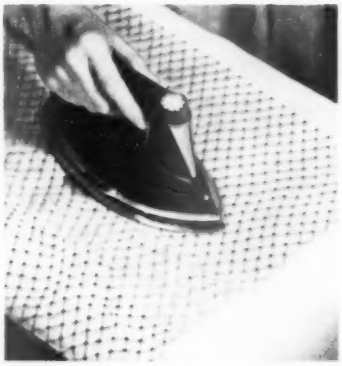
Flat as a pancake. Shape hamburgers in a ⅓-cup measure so they'll all be the same *size*. Then roll each ball between two sheets of waxed paper. Stack patties with waxed paper between. Store them in the refrigerator, all ready to cook for the gang



Smooth trick. Press veil between two sheets of waxed paper. Warm iron melts a little of the wax, gives veiling just the crisp, fresh look you want

Snack pack. Seal each cooky in a waxed-paper envelope when you're packing a box to mail. This paper is self-sealing. Press the edges together around each cooky. Or use regular waxed paper and seal with a warm iron

It's a cover-up. Waxed paper is 3 inches wider than bowl. Make a tuck on the bias as shown. Keep folding on the bias, tucking paper under bowl rim

Easy as pie. Cleanup's easy when you roll out pastry between two sheets of waxed paper. You don't need to flour the rolling pin or board. When pastry is the right size, peel off top sheet. Center pastry—paper side up—over pan. Peel off second sheet

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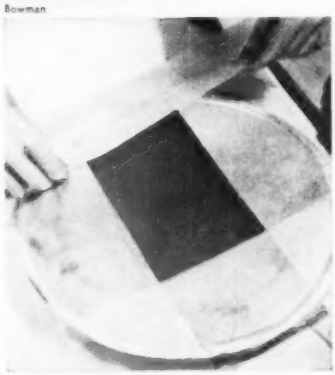

Quick catch. Lay four strips of waxed paper around cake plate. Frost cake right on the plate, then slide out the paper. Cake plate's party-neat

Big squeeze. To make pastry tube, roll a square of waxed paper into a cone. Spoon in some confectioners' sugar frosting, fold over the top, and snip off a small opening at the bottom. Squeeze and write K-a-y on big ginger cooky

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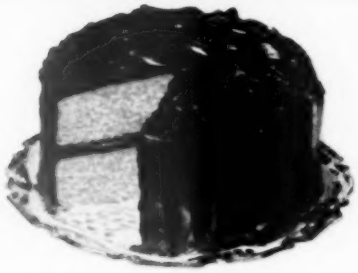

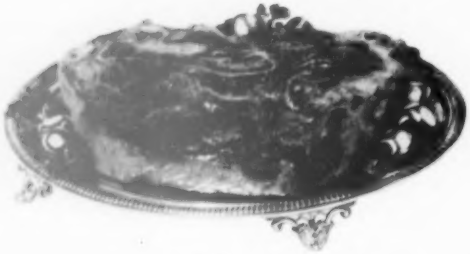

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When you drive in to have your car winterized, know what you should expect. If possible, watch while the job is being done. Don't allow short cuts. Cooling-system service short cuts are usually short cuts to new radiators and new engines!

Here's the way most reputable service stations will winterize your car. There may be slight variations, depending upon the condition of the car's cooling system, but these main points should be followed to insure safe winter operation.

The radiator cap is removed and all drain cocks opened for faster drainage. Next, with the drain cocks open, the upper heater hose is disconnected. And the lower heater hose fitting is disconnected at the water pump inlet. Then the thermostat is removed, and the thermostat housing and upper hose connection reconnected. Now your car's cooling system is ready to be flushed.

The engine should be running during this flushing operation, which should continue until the water that comes out of the drain cocks is clean and free from rust. If large amounts of rust and sediment are found at this point, the system will have to be chemically flushed with a good cleaner.

The thermostat should be checked and replaced in the engine. Normally you can check the thermostat with the temperature gauge before it is removed. However, an accurate test can be made

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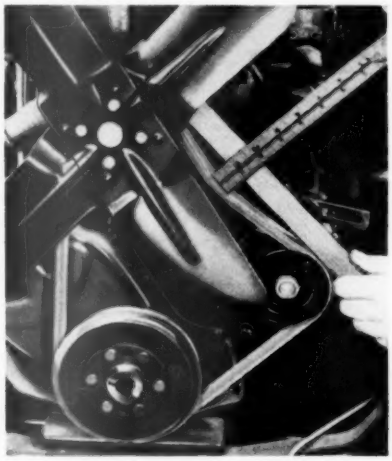

There's a right way to adjust fan-belt tension (see text). If belt is too loose, motor will overheat, and if it's too tight, you may burn out generator bearings

You'll want to be sure cylinder head bolts are tight so anti-freeze doesn't slip past the gasket. Don't attempt this without a special torque wrench that measures tension

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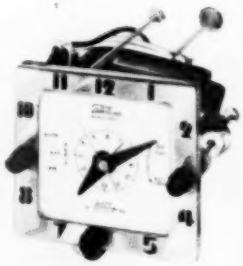

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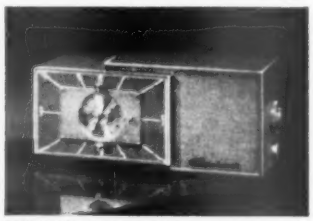

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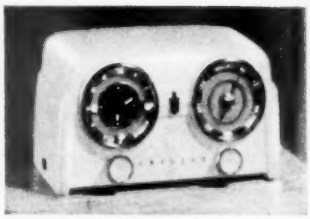

CROSLEY White, metallic green, metallic blue, tan, chartreuse or maroon.

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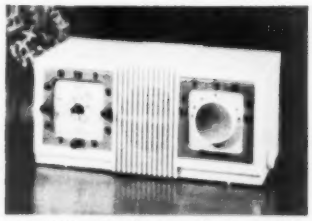
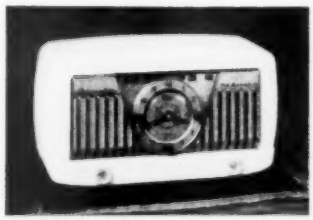


FIRESTONE "Slumbertone" Utility model; white cabinet, luminous dial.

JEWEL Ebony or walnut with ivory grille, or ivory with maroon grille.



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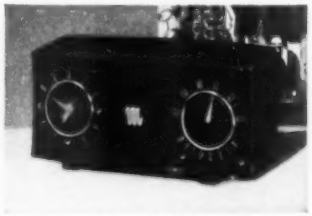

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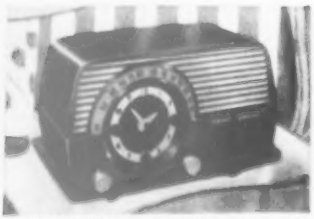

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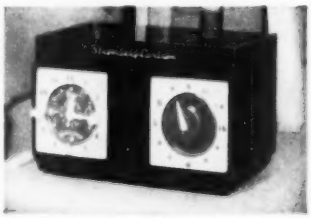

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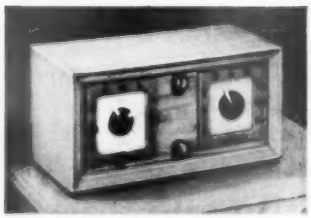

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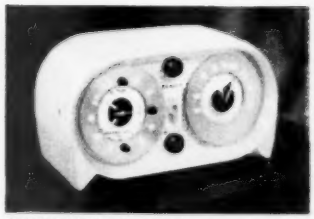

ZENITH Plastic cabinets in three attractive colors: ivory, walnut or ebony.

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by suspending the thermostat and a thermometer in a pan of water, and heating the water. If the thermostat valve opens all the way at its rated temperature, as marked on the thermostat, it is working all right. If not, a thorough cleaning may fix it, but usually it's more practical to install a new thermostat. A faulty thermostat can be a costly cause of engine overheating and loss of protective coolant.

In cases where large amounts of rust and sediment are found, a good chemical cleaner should be poured into the radiator and water added. The radiator cap should be screwed tight and the engine run for 30 minutes to an hour, keeping the engine temperature between 140 degrees and 180 degrees.

The engine should be stopped, the radiator cap removed, and all drain cocks opened. When the system has completely drained, it should be thoroughly flushed.

Next, the radiator hoses should be checked. Each hose connection should be loosened and the hose taken off and inspected for signs of cracking and rotting. If the hose is rotted, spongy, or has hardened, it should be replaced. New hoses are cheaper than new engines! When the hoses are replaced, all connections should be tightened to prevent leaks.

Make sure that cylinder head bolts are tightened with a tension wrench so that all bolts are tightened equally. No other type of wrench is safe for this job. Warping of the cylinder head and distortion of the block can result from improper tightening of cylinder head bolts.

The system should be refilled with water and the engine allowed to cool. When the engine is cool, the entire cooling system should be examined closely for signs of leaks. Rust streaks, or stains from inhibitor, are telltale signs of leaks. Radiator mounting bolts and all cooling-system connections should be tightened. Drain cocks and drain plugs should be examined for rust, worn threads, corrosion, or signs of leakage. Replace with new ones if found to be in poor condition. If leaks are found about hose clamps and gaskets, they should be replaced, and a *good* cooling-system leak-sealing compound added to the radiator. One drop of water lost each minute means one gallon of coolant lost over a six-week period!

Next on the list is the fan. Bent or loose fan blades should be straightened and tightened. Feel the fan belt yourself. If it's cracked or dried out, have it replaced.

Most mechanics and service-station attendants use a simple, effective method of checking fan-belt tension. They lay a straightedge across the belt from the fan pulley to the generator pulley. If the belt can be pushed in one inch midway between the pulleys, the tension is correct. Make sure that any oil or grease that may cause belt slippage is wiped off the belt.

Radiator fins are very important to proper cooling. Fins can be cleaned by applying air pressure to the back of the radiator to blow out any leaves, dirt, or insects that may have gathered there since the radiator was last cleaned.

Your cooling system is now ready to receive the antifreeze. Many owners who wouldn't think of buying an inexpensive suit, or of having their car serviced by anyone but an authorized dealer, will let any type of antifreeze be put into their car.

There are a number of different types of antifreeze on the market. Most of them are good. Other types will cause extensive damage to your car's cooling system. You will do well to steer clear of unknown or "off-brands" of antifreeze.

Among the undesirable types of antifreeze are those which contain salt in solution. They are extremely corrosive, and no inhibitor will make them otherwise. These salt-

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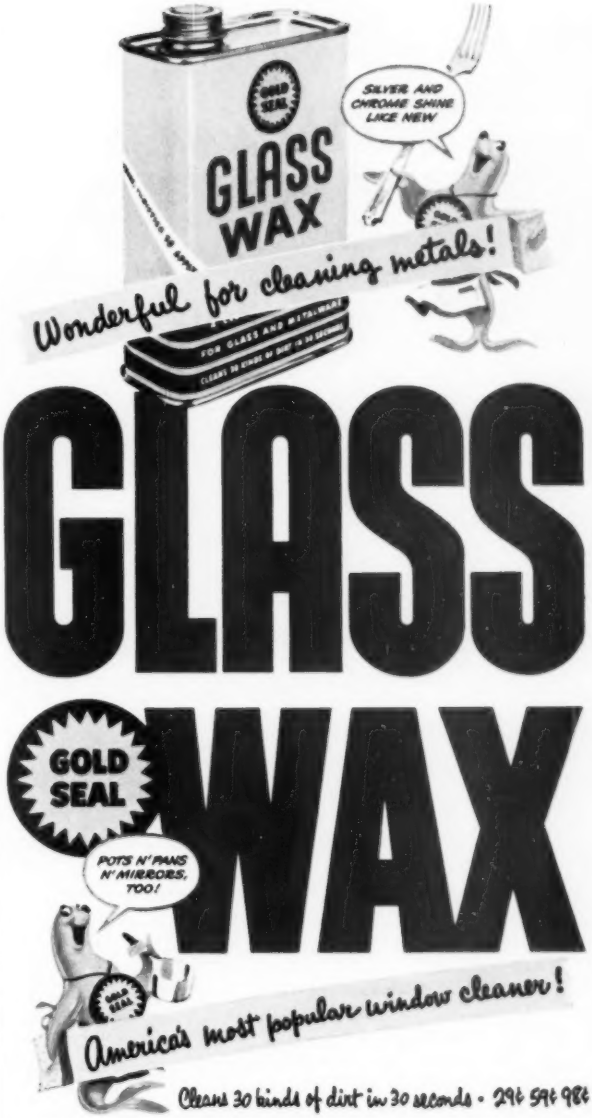
"I'll just be an hour."



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in-solution types can be identified by their weight, which runs from $10\frac{1}{2}$ to $11\frac{1}{2}$ pounds per gallon, exclusive of the container.

Petroleum-distillate type antifreezes are also to be avoided. Their vapors are extremely inflammable, and the oil will attack the rubber hoses in your cooling system. Petroleum distillates, fortunately, can be identified by their light weight—less than seven pounds per gallon—and by the fact that the directions call for their use undiluted.

What, then, are the requirements of a good antifreeze?

1. It should not be harmful to any part of the cooling system.
2. It should be easily dissolved in, or combined with, water.
3. It should not be lost by vaporization. In other words, the boiling point should be close to that of water.
4. It should not deposit any foreign matter in the water jacket or the radiator.

The National Better Business Bureau has consulted authorities as to the most suitable types of antifreeze. Based on observation, experience, and test data furnished by these authorities, it was found that the glycol and the alcohol-base antifreezes, when properly inhibited and installed in a properly maintained cooling system, will give satisfactory service for one season.

The National Bureau of Standards recommends that antifreeze solution be replaced each year because of danger of coolant contamination from leakage of exhaust gases into the cooling system. The combustion products in exhaust gas will react with the alkaline compounds present in antifreeze inhibitor and form salts which will have a corrosive effect upon your car's cooling system. In view of the comparative cost of antifreeze, and that of radiator replacement, it's cheaper in the long run to use new solution each year.

It's important that the antifreeze solution be prepared properly, and put into the cooling system correctly. The protection tables for the type of antifreeze to be used will determine the amount needed to give the desired protection for your car's cooling system.

The cooling system should be drained and the drain cocks closed before antifreeze is added. Make sure that the antifreeze is mixed with an equal amount of water before it is poured into the radiator. A water can with a long spout should be used, and the solution poured carefully to avoid the radiator overflow pipe. If any antifreeze is spilled on your car's finish, make sure that the area is immediately flushed with plenty of water. Water should be added until the top tank of the radiator is about half full. Don't have it filled to the top because coolants expand when they are heated.

Use this general schedule of preventive maintenance for your car's cooling system to help prevent costly radiator repairs and insure carefree driving.

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The electric roaster

Your right-hand helper for the holidays

By Helen Hutchinson

Casserole, roaster, oven, broiler, and grill—all in one—that's your electric roaster. No wonder it helps take the hustle out of the holidays.

Give it all the jobs you can think of. Let it roast the big turkey (right). Let it cook dinner while you're busy or away (below)—you can put the meal in as much as two hours ahead of when cooking begins.

Put it to work baking a pair of pies, grilling breakfast or a snack, cooking a big batch of barbecued ribs or spaghetti and meat balls. Let it heat the rolls, warm the dinner plates, keep supper hot if the family's slow in rounding up.

Here we uncover the electric roaster and a lot of ideas for making the best use of it. See what a handy helper it can be now and any day of the year.

Everybody come look! The Thanksgiving turkey's roasted to a luscious brown, tender as can be, and ready for the carving knife. No need to baste the big bird in this oven. And while Mr. Turkey's in the roaster, use your range oven for the big pumpkin pies, the company-size pans of fresh rolls

Ham bakes while you're gone. (Set the timer and take off.) When you get home, add the candied sweet potatoes and scalloped tomatoes for the last hour of baking. With your automatic roaster, you can have a luxurious dinner just like this and still take time off for a party or the upstairs sewing room

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Holiday mince pies bake in your extra oven while the range is busy. Preheat roaster to 400 degrees. Place pies on *cool* rack; brush with top milk for a nice brown glaze; set rack in roaster. If you're tempted to peek, look through the glass picture window in roaster cover

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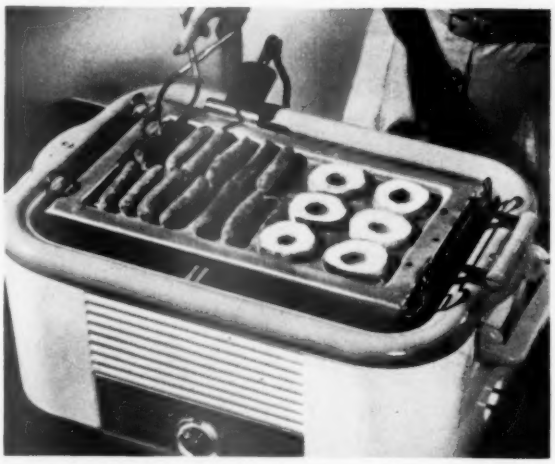

Little pig sausages, apple circles grill on top of the roaster's broiler-griddle for a super Sunday breakfast or waffle supper. Placed near the table, grill's within easy arm's reach for flipping and serving golden griddle cakes. At dinnertime, broiler will do juicy steaks, chops

Got some hungry customers in the living room? E-a-s-y now! You have all the makings for something delicious. Plug in the roaster broiler and toast cheese sandwiches with smoky-flavored bacon criss-crossed over the top. Slide 'em onto the plate beside a cup of coffee

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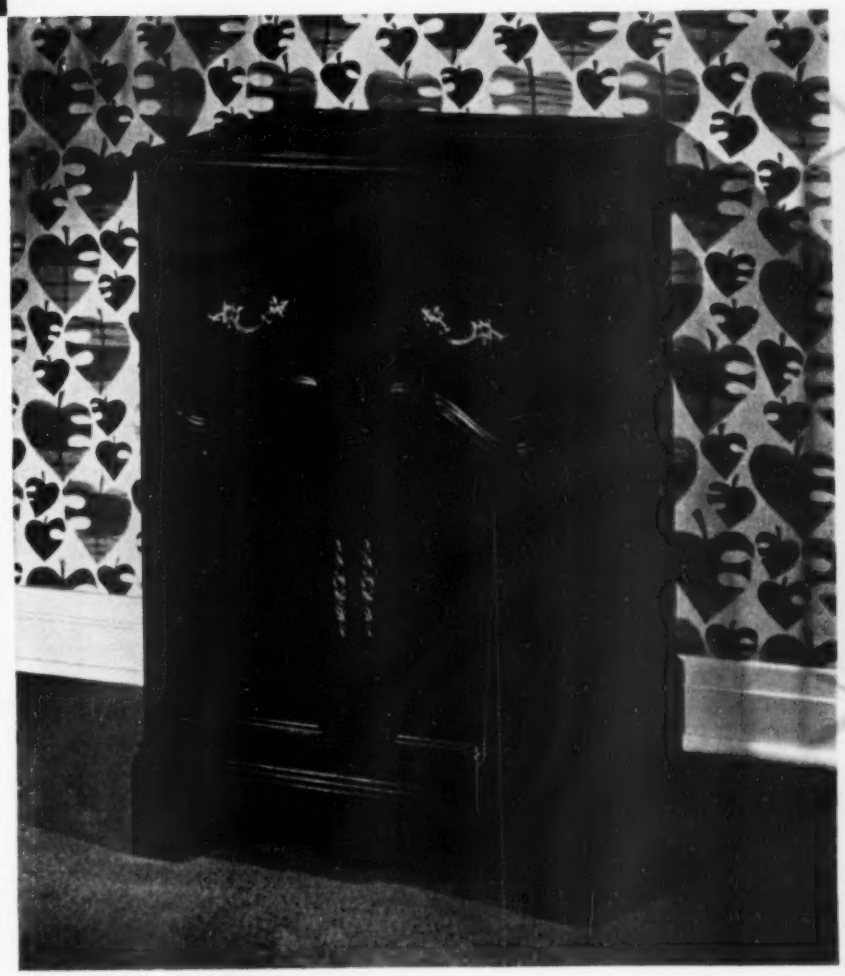

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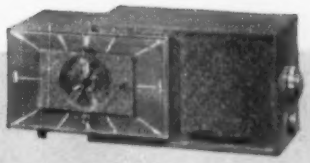

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Your right-hand helper for the holidays

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Small roaster goes to the buffet supper and sees to it that *every* plateful of spaghetti and meat balls is piping hot. It's a dandy, too, for carrying your specialty to the church supper or family get-together. Next summer it will take scalloped potatoes to a picnic. Use it often for little-oven meals, for your pet casserole or one-dish dinner

Need *lots* for a crowd? Your roomy roaster will fix plenty of barbecued ribs and transport them, hot and delicious, wherever the crowd's lining up. Each serving has a lemon slice and an onion slice anchored by a toothpick; and bakes in a tangy sauce. Finished baking, ribs are tender, seasoned through and through with real barbecue flavor

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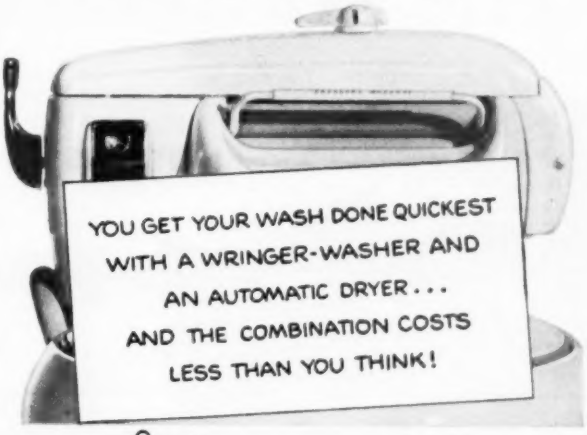

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NOT THIS

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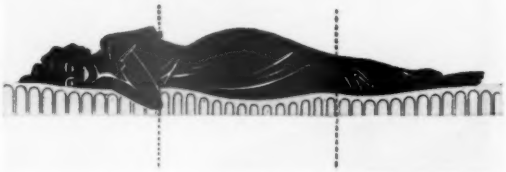

The Form-Fitted Mattress of Firestone Foamex floats your different body weights in natural balance.

This section gives lighter support where you are lighter — from head to just above your waist. Here, larger air spaces (nature's own springs) cradle you gently while *Foamex* moulds itself to each curve of your body.

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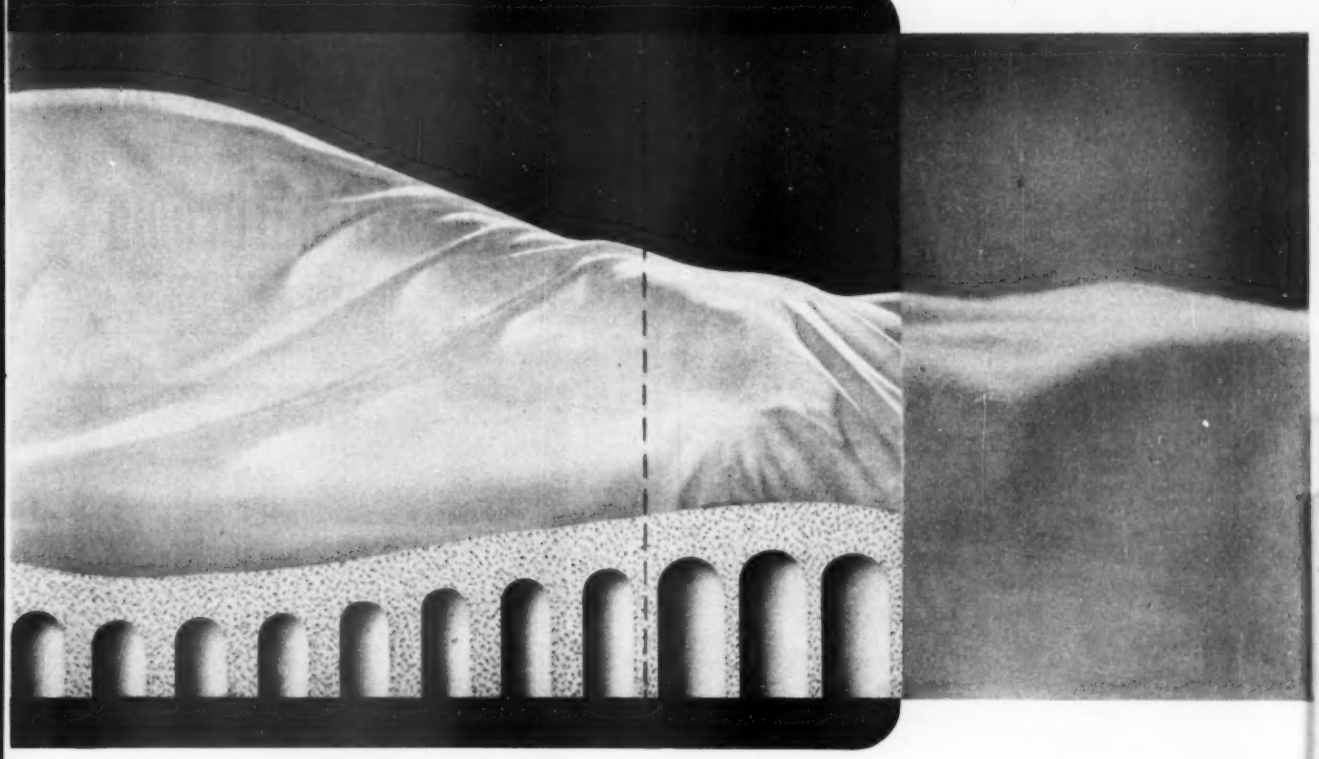

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Many G-E Freezer owners say they save $120 each year!

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Decorating ideas for the bathroom

What woman wouldn't like this large bathroom dressing table? The double table shown here has an easy-to-clean tile top, and there's plenty of toe room at the base. The big mirror gives a back view in the mirror above the washstand on the opposite wall. Notice the effective use of flowered wallpaper. Bowman and Long, decorators

Clever Dutch wallpaper cutouts contrast with white tile dado and walls and ceiling. Mrs. Luther Gambell, Mount Washington, Ohio, cut the various motifs from wallpaper and arranged them to follow lines of door. They're shellacked for easy cleaning

Take a look at the bathroom in your own home—maybe you can get storage space from wasted wall areas, or bring it to life with a gay wallpaper pattern

By Ben E. Graves

Bathroom in the Joseph Palmer home, Malvern, Pennsylvania, has an oversized, mirrored medicine cabinet and effective fluorescent lighting. Sliding cabinet doors are shown partly open. Recessed space below for perfumes and cosmetics eliminates chance of knocking bottles off when reaching for a towel. Decorators: Evans and Platt

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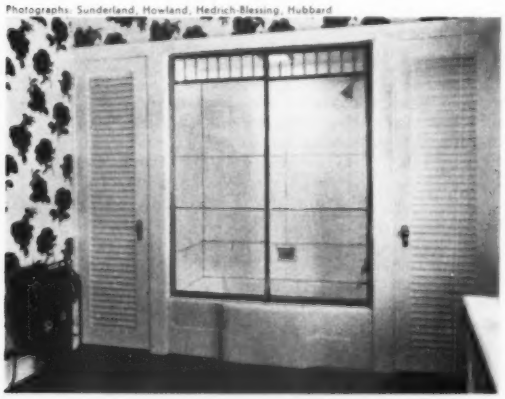

Plenty of extra storage space in the bathroom is what the Benjamin Snyders have in their New Hope, Pennsylvania, home. Tub was placed in the center of the long wall and Decorator Dorothy Draper utilized the space at either end for storage closets. They're fine for towels and linens. Notice ceiling light built in over the bathtub

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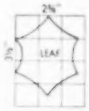
Merry Christmas balls apron



You need 1¼ yards red organdy, a piece of green percale or Indian Head 3½x17 inches, 1½ yards of green ribbon ⅝ inch wide, seven Christmas balls 1 inch across.

Along selvage of organdy, measure 28½ inches for skirt, 4½ inches for waistband, and 6 inches each for two sashes. Cut crosswise.

From one end of each sash, cut a 3x6-inch sash facing and a 5½x6-inch piece for pocket or facing. Fold pocket in fourths; cut from fold to fold to make an oval. Cut pocket facing to match.

Make paper pattern for skirt. Center front is 28½ inches long, curving to a point 26 inches from top and halfway between center and edge, then to a point on side 23½ inches from top. Lay pattern on skirt and cut scallops. Then move up pattern 6½ inches and cut around it again to make a scalloped facing.

Cut waistband strip in two. Fold waistband and facing in two crosswise. Draw and cut curve from top of fold to a second point 4½ inches from fold and 2½ inches from bottom, then to a third point on side 3¼ inches from bottom.

Fold one end of each sash lengthwise. Cut a curve from outside corner to a point on fold 1½ inches from end. Cut facing to match.

From green material cut six holly leaves 2¾x3½ inches.

Sew right side of facing to wrong side of bottom of skirt. Turn facing over right side of skirt and press. Turn under raw top edge of facing and top-stitch. Hem sides of skirt. Gather top to an 18-inch width.

Sew facing to end of each sash, right sides together. Turn right side out and press. Turn under raw top edge of facing and stitch. Hem sides of sash.

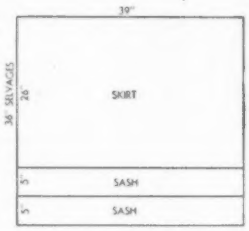
Sew scalloped edge of facing to waistband, right sides together. Pleat unfinished end of each sash and sew it into end of waistband. Turn right side out and press.

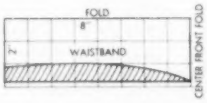
Sew wrong side of skirt to right side of back of waistband. Press seam up under waistband. Turn under raw edge of waistband and top-stitch.

Sew facing and pocket almost around, right sides together. Turn right side out; finish by hand. Turn down top ⅓ of pocket and press. Sew pocket to apron.

For each leaf, sew the two pieces almost around, right sides together. Turn, finish by hand, press. Tack leaves into a cluster. Decorate green-ribbon bow with five Christmas balls. Tack bow to holly leaves and pin to pocket. Tack a ball to a green-ribbon bow and pin to end of each sash.

Party polka-dot apron





You need 1 yard of polka-dot organdy, 1/6 yard of plain-colored percale, and 1 yard of rug yarn.

Along selvage of organdy, measure 26 inches for the skirt and 5 inches each for two sashes. Cut crosswise.

From percale cut a waistband 5½x16 inches. Fold it in two lengthwise and then crosswise. At outside edge mark 2 inches down from fold. Draw and cut a gentle curve along bottom of band between this point and the center front. From the percale also cut 24 petals 1¼x1¾ inches.

On skirt make ½-inch side hems and a 6-inch bottom hem. Gather top to a 15-inch width.

Hem sides and one end of each sash. Fold waistband in half lengthwise, right sides together. Pleat unfinished end of each sash and sew into end of waistband. Turn it right side out and press.

Sew wrong side of skirt to right side of back of waistband. Press seam up under waistband. Turn under raw edge on waistband and stitch.

For each petal, sew two pieces almost around, right sides together. Turn, finish by hand, press.

Tack four petals around dots at high left, off center, and lower right. Tack a circle of rug yarn to the center of each flower.

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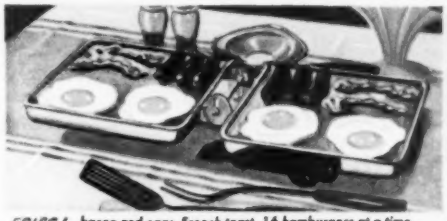

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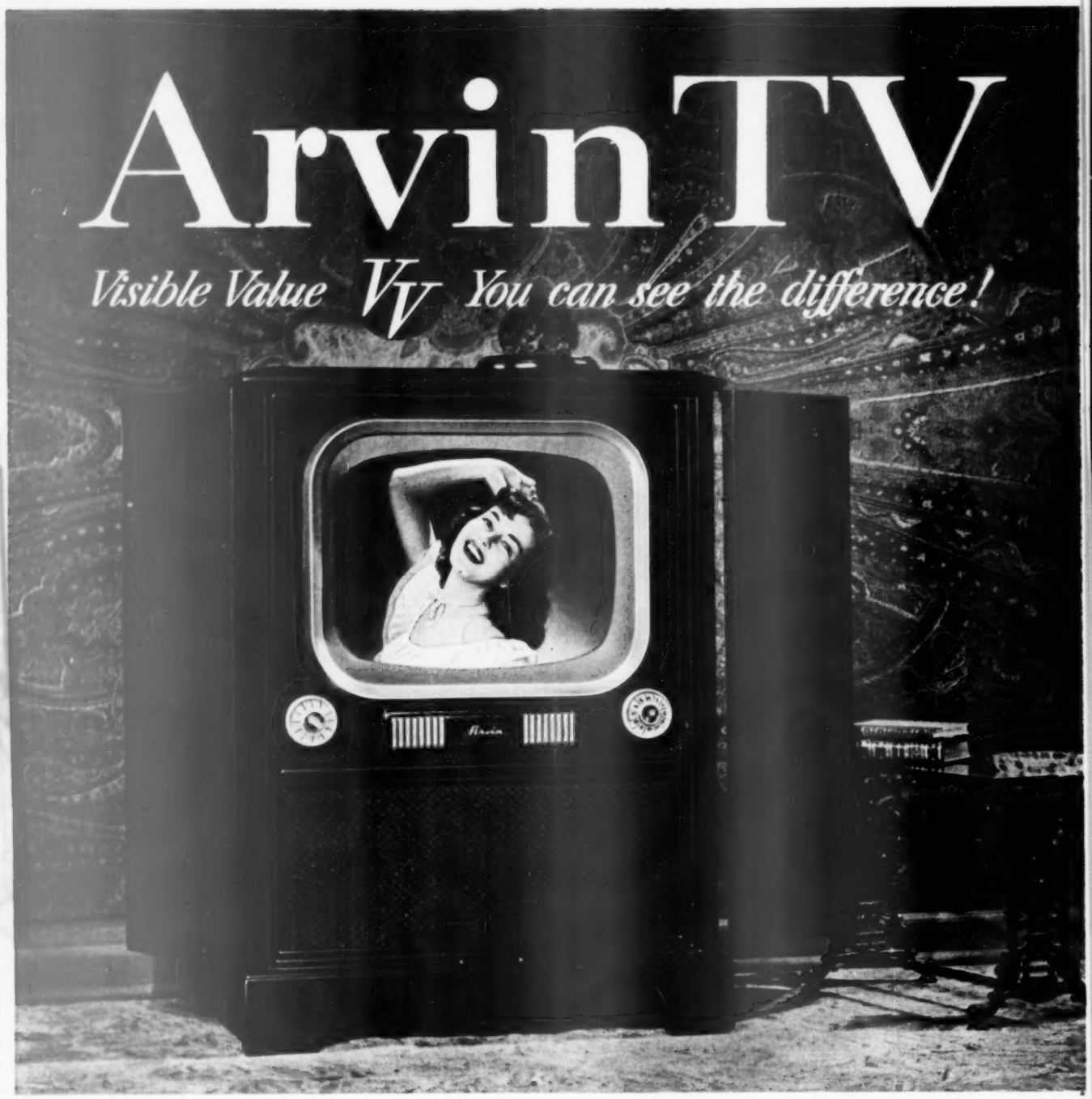

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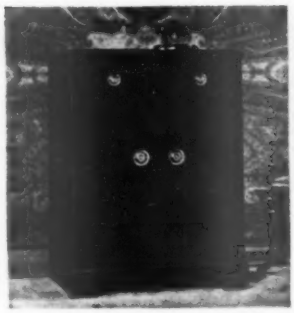

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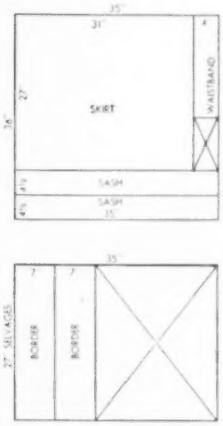
Pot-holder-hem apron



You need 1 yard of plain-colored chintz, percale, or Indian Head, and ¾ yard of print. Use 1/6 yard heavy flannel for padding.

On selvage of plain material, measure 27 inches for the skirt and 4½ inches each for two sashes. Cut crosswise. On skirt measure in 4 inches from selvage and cut a waistband 4x18 inches.

On the print measure in from selvage 7 inches each for two borders. Cut lengthwise. Cut six 5¾-inch squares of flannel.

Make ½-inch side hems on the skirt and a 6-inch bottom hem. Gather top to a 10-inch width.

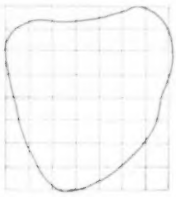
On each print border make ½-inch side hems and 6-inch bottom hem. Sew three thicknesses of flannel together with a big "x" from corner to corner. Slip flannel inside hem of border and slip-stitch sides. Gather top to 3-inch width. Overlap it 1 inch on top of skirt, and baste.

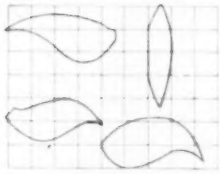
Hem sides and one end of each sash. Fold waistband in half lengthwise, right sides together. Pleat unfinished end of each sash and sew to end of waistband. Turn right side out and press.

Pin wrong side of skirt to right side of back of waistband. Stitch. Press seam up under waistband. Turn under raw edges at front of waistband and stitch.

You need ¼ yard red-and-white

Jolly strawberry pot holders





polka-dot percale and ¼ yard green Indian Head. Use ½ yard of heavy cotton flannel for padding. Cut paper patterns for a strawberry 7¼x8 inches and four leaves from 4 to 4½ inches long.

Fold polka-dot material in two with selvages together. Cut around strawberry pattern twice on double thickness. Cut eight strawberries from the flannel.

From the green material, cut two bands, each 2x36 inches, and two bands, each 1x5 inches. Using patterns, cut four of each of the four different leaf shapes.

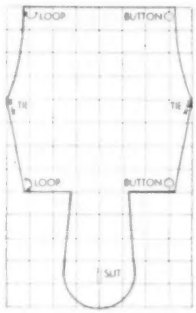
For each strawberry, pin the two pieces together, right sides facing. Pin four thicknesses of flannel on top. Stitch, leaving 3-inch opening on top. Turn and press.

To make each loop, turn under the raw edges on a 1x5-inch green band. Fold lengthwise, and top-stitch. Insert both ends in the top opening on a strawberry. Finish by hand.

For each leaf, sew two pieces almost around, right sides together. Turn, finish by hand. Press. Tack four leaves to each strawberry.

Sew the 2-inch-wide bands together at one end. Turn in raw edges, fold lengthwise, and top-stitch. Tie to loops on holders.

Sleeper slippers



You need ¼ yard each of blue denim, table padding, and plaid gingham; 1 yard of twill tape ⅝ inch wide; 4 buttons. From the gingham make a yard of bias binding 1 inch wide, or use 1 yard of bias tape.

Cut paper pattern. Pattern 13x8 inches fits children's shoe sizes 7 to 9 (about a 4-year-old child.)

Using pattern, cut denim, gingham, and padding for each slipper. Put padding between denim

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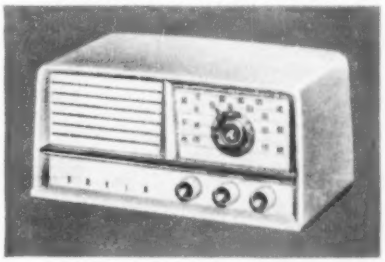

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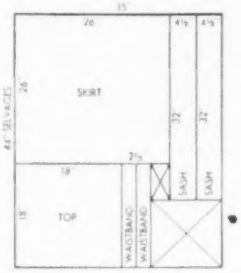
and gingham, right sides out. Quilt diagonally in rows 1 inch apart. Sew binding around slipper.

Sew on buttons as shown. Shape loops with four strands of thread, then blanket-stitch over them. Cut $\frac{3}{8}$-inch slit in tongue. Finish with buttonhole stitch. Sew on 9-inch twill-tape ties, slip through slit, and make a bow.

Shipmate apron



Buy $1\frac{1}{4}$ yards of blue percale, 3 yards of white cable cording.

Cut a 26-inch-square skirt, 18-inch-square top, two sashes $4\frac{1}{2}$x32 inches, and a waistband and facing, each $2\frac{1}{2}$x18 inches.

Pin $3\frac{1}{2}$-inch hem around skirt. Fold one corner to center of square. Cut off corner on fold. Miter other corners; stitch hem; tack cable cording over stitching. Make $1\frac{1}{2}$-inch loops at corners.

Make top like skirt. Hem sides and one end of each sash.

Sew skirt, top, and unfinished end of each sash (pleat end of sash) to waistband facing. Press. Turn under edges of waistband. Baste to facing and stitch.

For halter, knot ends of remaining cable cording, tack middle to top of apron in a $1\frac{1}{2}$-inch loop.

Shipmate sash curtains

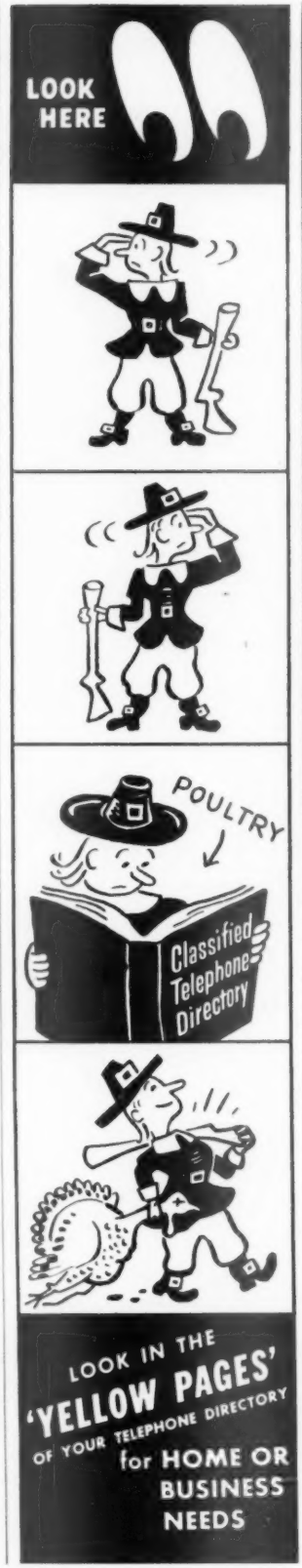
For lower curtain, figure length as distance from lower rod to sill plus 10 inches; width as twice width of window plus $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

For each upper curtain, figure length as distance from upper to lower rod plus $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches; width as width of window plus 5 inches.

Buy 6 yards of cable cording for window up to 36 inches wide.

Turn under all edges $\frac{1}{4}$ inch. On lower curtains make $\frac{1}{2}$-inch side hems, 4-inch bottom hem, $2\frac{3}{4}$-inch top hem. Stitch across top $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches above hem. Tack cable cording over stitching on bottom hem. Make a 1-inch loop every 6 inches.

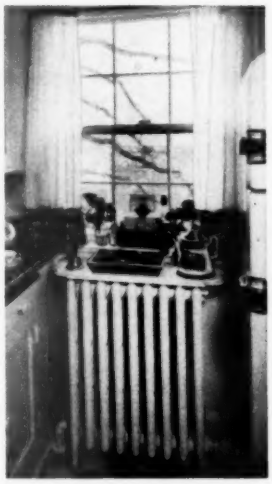
Make a $\frac{1}{2}$-inch hem at left side of one upper curtain, right side of the other. Make a 4-inch hem at remaining side and at bottom (miter corner), and $1\frac{1}{2}$-inch hem at top. Tack cable cording over stitching on 4-inch hems. Make $1\frac{1}{2}$-inch loop at corner.



Shelve it!

By Georgia Lee

Narrow shelves put the tiniest space to good use. In their home, the James H. Smiths of Winnetka, Illinois, found space for two. One in the kitchen, over the radiator, gives Mrs. Smith an extra bit of counter space. The other one, in a narrow hall, makes a decorative break in an awkward wall area between two doors.



Heat from radiator can't hurt this shelf — a marble splash back from an old washstand. It's a handy place to park a hot pan or a coffeepot

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Shelf made by home handyman and bracketed to wall, is only 5 inches deep, 28 inches long. It's finished to match walnut of Victorian chair

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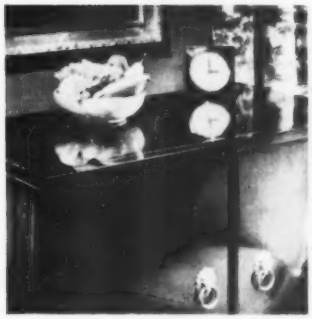

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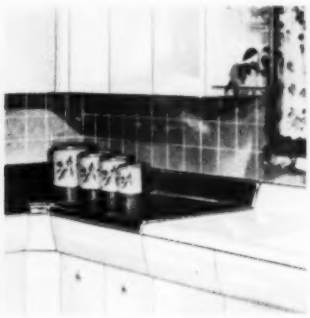

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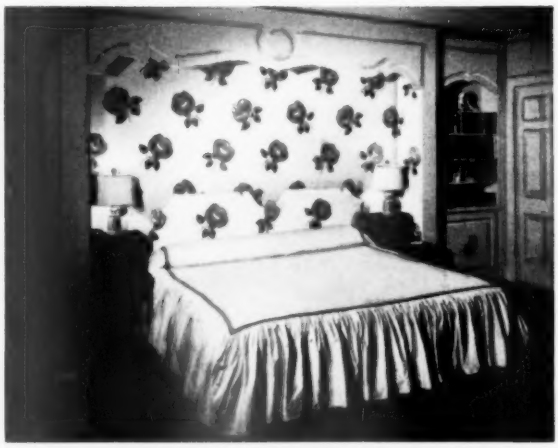
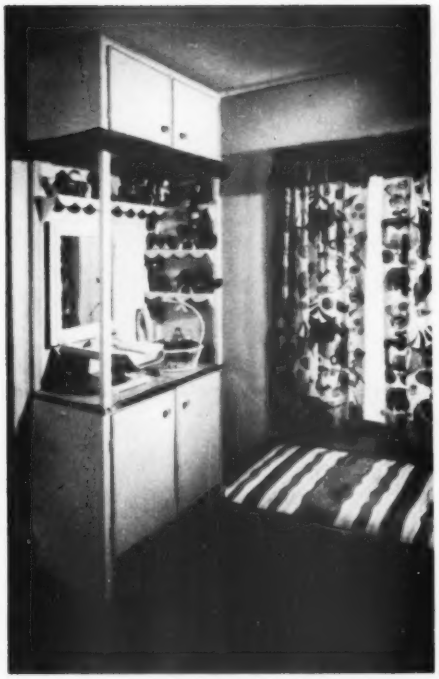


Headboard fits right into this bed alcove in the John Wiggins home, Kenilworth, Illinois. It's covered in a gay floral chintz matching the wallpaper used in the alcove. There's no other pattern used anywhere else in the room to detract from the important wallpaper and matching headboard covering. Eleanor Lippincott was the decorator

Convenient, colorful, functional — that's this snack bar in the famliy activities room in the Dr. H. F. Schulter home, Sacramento, California. The yellow, louvered shutters may be drawn across the multicolored tile eating counter when it is not in use. And notice, too, that there's ample knee room below the counter, and a ceiling-high light above. Architect: Frank Williams; Decorators: Bowman and Long



Baby's "dressing table" is mighty handy—doesn't take up much room, either. There's plenty of storage space below, with ample toe room so Mom can get right up to "work surface." Small ruffle matching one used at window adds note of color. Home of the William S. Blackburns, Des Moines

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Mirror looks like it was made to fit over the antique piano—and it was. But the frame is just painted on the wall! Mrs. Donald Trestrail, Grand Rapids, found the wrought-iron frame she wanted was too expensive. So she just used ordinary poster paint to "frame" a plain, modern mirror

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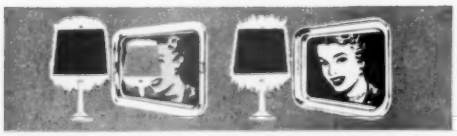

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Doors separating living room from the dining room can be completely opened, or opened at any angle. Panels are covered with brass grating and curtained from dining-room side. Decorator: Peggy Sloan

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Small in size, but big in purpose is this triple-purpose room. The room is only 6x10 feet, but provides extra sleeping space, study, and den. Using every available inch of space on this former porch gave the Anthony Dickiara family, Sacramento, California, the space they needed. Notice how the bed ruffle repeats the drapery fabric

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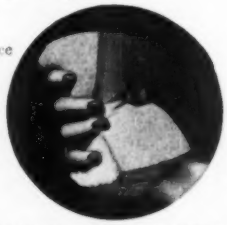

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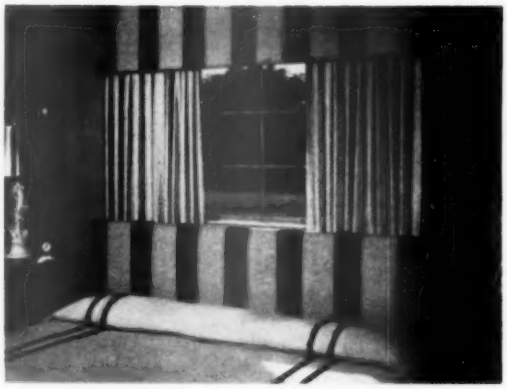

Here's a way to use a window for a wall if you need the space in a bedroom. The headboard covering is repeated on the ceiling-high valance. When the curtains are drawn, the eggshell fabric makes a fine background for the striped headboard. Decorator: James Goebel

This comfortable chair (below)—fine for reading or just plain relaxing—is covered in a rugged, narrow-welt beige corduroy. The extra lengths were neatly corded and bound. They make attractive protectors for chair arms (above). H. P. White home, Dallas, Texas

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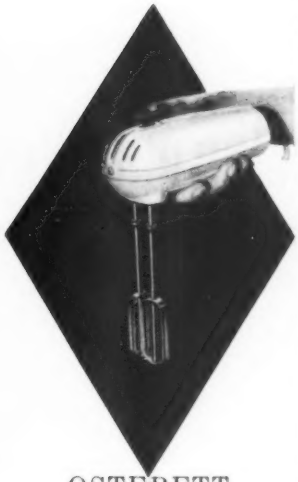

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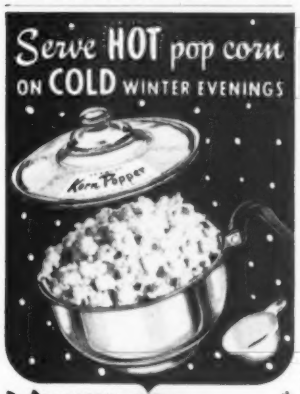

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Golden-brown croquettes

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Rice Croquettes

- ¾ cup Thick White Sauce
- 2 cups cooked rice (⅔ cup uncooked)
- 2 beaten egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 3 tablespoons grated American cheese

Combine white sauce, rice, egg yolks, seasonings, and cheese; mix well. Chill thoroughly. Form croquettes. Roll in crumbs; dip into liquid; roll in crumbs. Fry. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot with hot condensed tomato soup for sauce. Makes 6 to 8 croquettes.

Thick White Sauce

- 3 tablespoons butter or fat
- 4 tablespoons enriched flour
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Melt butter, add flour, and blend. Add milk and cook over low heat until thick, stirring constantly. Add salt.

Egg Croquettes

- ¾ cup Thick White Sauce
- 8 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- Dash of nutmeg
- 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1 tablespoon minced onion

Combine white sauce, egg, seasonings, pimiento, parsley, and onion; mix well. Chill thoroughly. Form croquettes. Roll in crumbs; dip into liquid; roll in crumbs. Fry. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot with cheese sauce. Makes 6 to 8 croquettes.

Chicken Croquettes

- ¾ cup Thick White Sauce
- 2 cups diced, cooked chicken
- Salt and pepper
- ⅛ teaspoon paprika
- Dash celery salt
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon grated onion

Combine white sauce, chicken, seasonings, parsley, lemon juice, and onion. Mix well. Chill thoroughly. Form croquettes. Roll in crumbs; dip into liquid; roll in crumbs. Fry. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 6 to 8 croquettes. You can substitute condensed chicken soup for Thick White Sauce if you wish. Serve with hot **Egg Sauce:** Add 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs, ½ to 1 teaspoon lemon juice, and 1 teaspoon minced parsley to 1 cup medium white sauce. Mix thoroughly.

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Make-believe makes

We were having a bad time with a young rebel until I helped her discover her imagination

By Flora Tarbox

When my first child was 4, she began resisting all commands, no matter how politely or subtly they were put. If asked to put away the dishes, open or shut a door, it was, "No, I won't." When I suggested a bath, which she *had* always loved, she shook her head and refused to move.

Sally had always been an obedient child—what had gotten into her? She was resisting authority from both her father and me. And she was becoming a prankster, doing things like continually ringing the doorbell. What was the solution? We were told it was a phase she was going through, but she was making life miserable for all concerned.

One day I stumbled upon the answer. She had been ringing the doorbell constantly. I was peeling potatoes for dinner, but I stopped and went to the door.

"Why how do you do?" I exclaimed cordially. "You're the garbage man, aren't you?"

My youngster stared at me a minute. She was a little disappointed because I wasn't angry. Then a smile flickered across her face. I could see she was considering my remark. Then she said, "Yes, I'll take your garbage away for eight dollars."

Seeing her wagon on the terrace, I said, "Well, Mr. Brown—your name is Mr. Brown, isn't it?" She assured me delightedly it was. "Well, Mr. Brown, if you'll just drive your truck around to the back door, I'll load on some potato-peelings for you to put in the garbage can."

It was well worth the eight strips of green construction paper she so happily received for money.

That night I thought the situation over. I had used imagination and created a game we both enjoyed. I made a mental note to try playing imaginative games with her again when I wished to get her to do something.

Usually each morning came a dreaded hair-braiding session. But next morning after breakfast, I said to her, "Do you know, there is a new beauty shop just opened up on the second floor, and I hear you have an appointment there this morning."

"Why yes," she said excitedly, "I have."

I got the hundred brush strokes in, and the braids were tighter than usual because she held so still. I treated her as professionally as possible, often holding the mirror for her to admire my work and offer suggestions. During the performance we talked as she had observed women doing at the beauty shop.

It sounds as though this procedure takes longer than just combing a child's hair. Actually it takes *less* time. It is the only way out in our family where there are always more jobs than people to do them and little ones teasing for mother to play with them. We combine work and play, and everyone has a good time.

obeying fun

Photograph: Arnold

Playing tourists looking for a place to sleep beats being ordered to bed

Here's another instance: One day after I had given her a very professional shampoo and curls, I suggested we had a special rate on manicures if she knew of anyone who was interested. Surprisingly enough she was. Never before had I been allowed to do her nails as carefully as I wished, but this time I filed them and shaped them and pushed back her cuticles. With only a few leading questions from me, we carried on a conversation highly amusing to both of us.

Mealtime also had always been a negative scene in our little family drama. One day I entered the living room before lunchtime. Sally was playing alone with paper dolls. I made a general announcement to the people in "the hotel lobby" that the lunchroom was now open and serving meals. It would be open for one hour and then it would be closed until dinnertime. I pointed out the "powder room" in case anyone wished to wash, and then returned to the kitchen. Sally was so long in coming that I feared my games had at last failed. Just then she came waddling in dressed in one of my dresses, high heels, and a floppy hat, pushing a doll buggy full of dolls.

"We need a large table," she announced. "I brought my four children."

She ate everything, too; vegetables she hadn't touched for months.

Because Daddy eats lunch downtown, we play this game with variations every noon. It meets with great success. Flowers on the table, different dishes, especially odd-shaped ones and brightly colored ones, her own butter knife and a pat of butter, an occasional choice of [*Turn to page 169*

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vegetables or dessert, make the meal more like a restaurant meal and a thrilling experience for a 4-year-old.

At night we attempt a family meal. Our conversation consists of everything but the food we are eating and how much or how little of it any of us eats. These are taboo subjects. If Sally eats nothing, I say nothing, for she has eaten well at noon and may be too tired to eat at night. Our dinner hour is so much more pleasant that my husband really enjoys this game.

When it's time to put on a fresh dress to go calling, we play store. I'm the clerk who opens Sally's closet door and shows her the various possibilities we have in dresses, being sure to ask her size and color preference. If there happens to be a particular one I'd *like* to have her wear, I tell her I really have a bargain; something marked down we are selling at cost to make room for new stock. Naturally, she doesn't understand such grown-up talk, but it impresses her. Perhaps she recalls the effect such words have made on me. When she has made her selection, I suggest certain shoes, socks, hair ribbons, and hat to go with her selection and urge her to buy them. Then I show her to the dressing room, a corner of her bedroom, adjust the full-length mirror, and leave her to dress herself. When she comes out, I'm there to help with buttons and bows like any attentive clerk.

Last Christmas she received a cash register and play-money which we take into many of our games. Incidentally, Sally is learning something about money, too.

One reason our games work is because of the delightful trips we take into make-believe land, led along on the road of our conversations. On these "trips," we get jobs done that have to get done.

Sally invents her own names—with some assistance. I have to remember just who she is each time we visit; that it's "Mrs. Myrtle Turtle" who has the large family and the sick husband and gets her hair done every day in the beauty shop.

I know "Farmer Brown" because he always goes barefoot, wears overalls, and a certain straw hat. He not only empties garbage, but is the general hired man who brings in vegetables from the garden, runs errands to the neighbors, and brings in the mail and the milk with his little red wagon.

"Miss Violet Magic," or "Violent Magic" as we sometimes secretly refer to her, is rather a flighty young lady who has a job downtown and often patronizes my "pretend" dress shop.

"Maude" is our maid, who is working her way through college and has a mother with purple curls. Maude takes the other side of the bed and helps pull up the blankets at bedmaking time. She wipes and puts away the silver, sets the dinner table, and carries clean laundry upstairs. Every Friday Maude collects the dirty towels and replaces them with clean ones. Maude has her own rag and can of cleanser and keeps the bathroom washbowl and mirror clean. Sometimes she forgets her jobs, but a casual comment on Maude's absence and the fact that I'll have to be looking for a new maid usually brings her running.

There is no end to the games you can play to get around any tight situation in your home. Just follow three simple rules, and see how easily it works:

First, don't let your problem make you angry with your child. Relax and get in a mood to laugh easily.

Second, take a good look at your child. What does he do when he plays alone? What people does he seem interested in and admire? Go on from there thinking up ways to enter his play world to make the contacts for the results you wish to obtain.

Third, remember, all children want to be accepted. They love adult recognition of their own interests. They will even follow adult suggestions if in turn their interests are given sincere adult attention.

Call it "bamboozling" if you will. But it works, and children love it. They are very dramatic little creatures, and "the play's the thing."

Now Sally is 6 and well over her negative stage. When she entered kindergarten last year, her teacher remarked about her wonderful imagination. Because of this she excelled in her reading-readiness work. Other children can do as well. Imagination is present in most of us, waiting to be developed.

Now that we have Little Brother, I'm counting on Sally to help me keep him from becoming the unhappy little rebel she was.

The other evening we were talking with guests in our living room. There was a loud rap at the front door. I opened it, and in stepped my daughter in her floppy hat and high heels. Behind her came Little Brother in a dirty sunsuit and one of Daddy's old hats. My daughter was carrying a suitcase. She set it down and said, "Good evening. I'm Mrs. Dingles, and this is my husband, Mr. Dingles. They told us at the gas station you rent rooms, and we want one for the night. We've come all the way from Newark on the train, and we're awful tired."

At that 2-year-old Mr. Dingles yawned and set down his toy truck.

I winked at my amused guests and proudly ushered my small fry upstairs to the bathroom. As Mrs. Dingles helped Mr. Dingles up the stairs, she asked me, "How much extra would it cost us if you do the washing? We're so tired."

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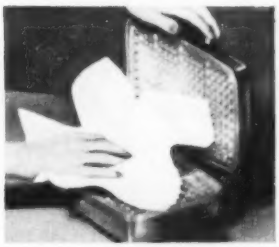

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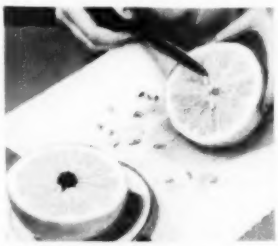

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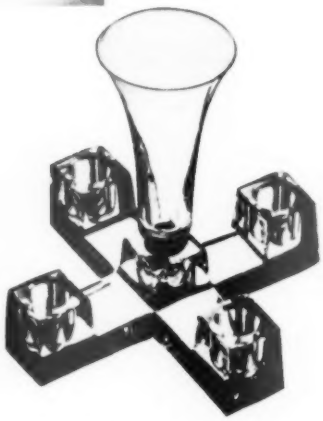
Lovely servers in Early American crystal pattern. Top left, sauce jar with ladle. Center, a double-decker cake and sandwich server. Right, twin marmalade pots on oval glass carrier. Center, a three-piece glass condiment set. Right, versatile salad Susan with condiment bottles. Lower left, small epergne for flowers and nuts. Center, butter dish



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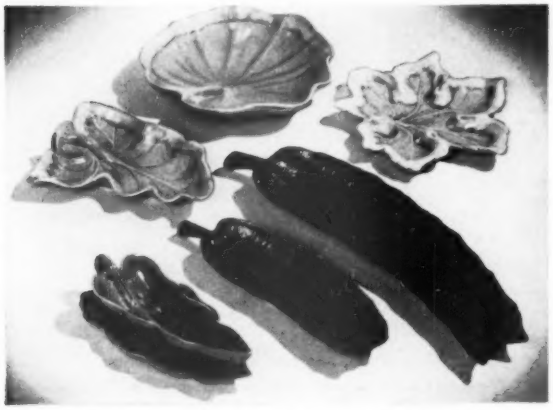

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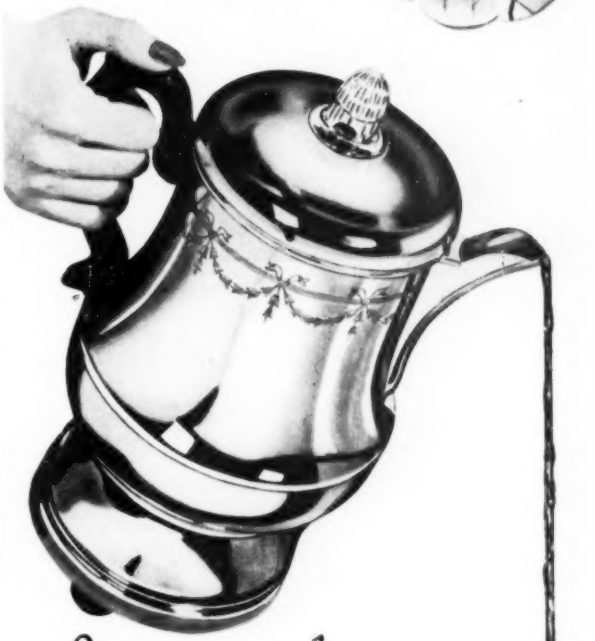

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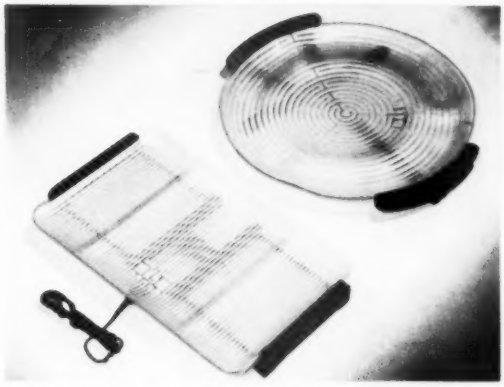

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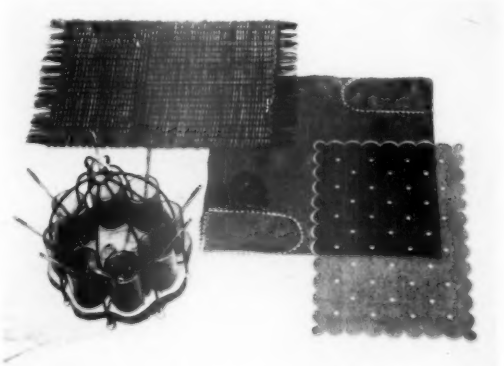

Black iron and blonde wood bird-cage beverage carrier comes with eight emerald-green glasses and raffia-wrapped glass stirrers. Place mats are brown and beige woven straw; red or blue denim with rick-rack-edged pocket; polka-dotted plastic available in seven colors

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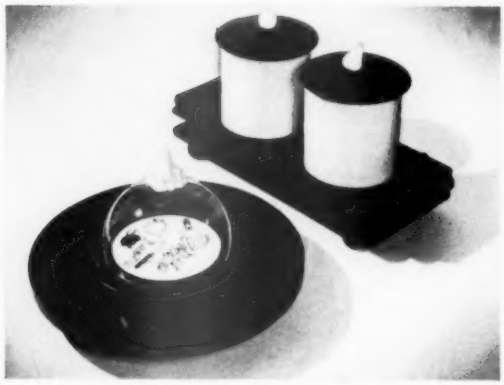

Sleek black Lazy Susan has a gala-designed white tile center with plastic cover, for cheese. Black wood server, above, is fitted with smart ivory pottery casseroles. Fruit knobs on the lids are pottery

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Beautiful American tin tole serving trays, planter, and wastebasket have black or gold backgrounds with Provincial rooster design. When she's not using them, the trays will add a gay touch to her shelves

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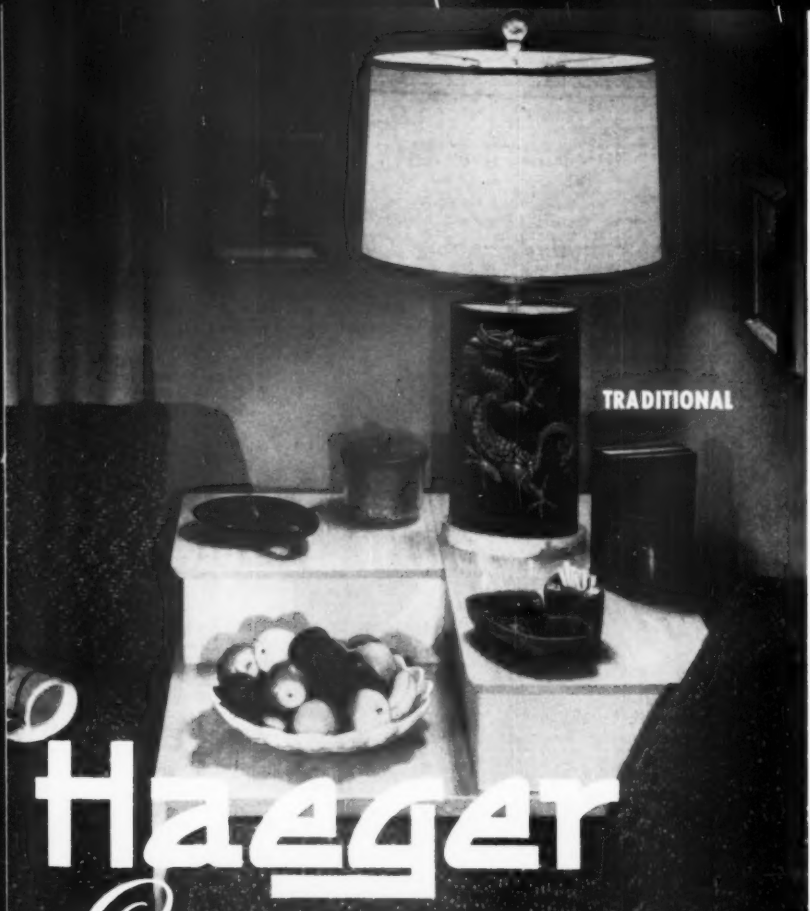

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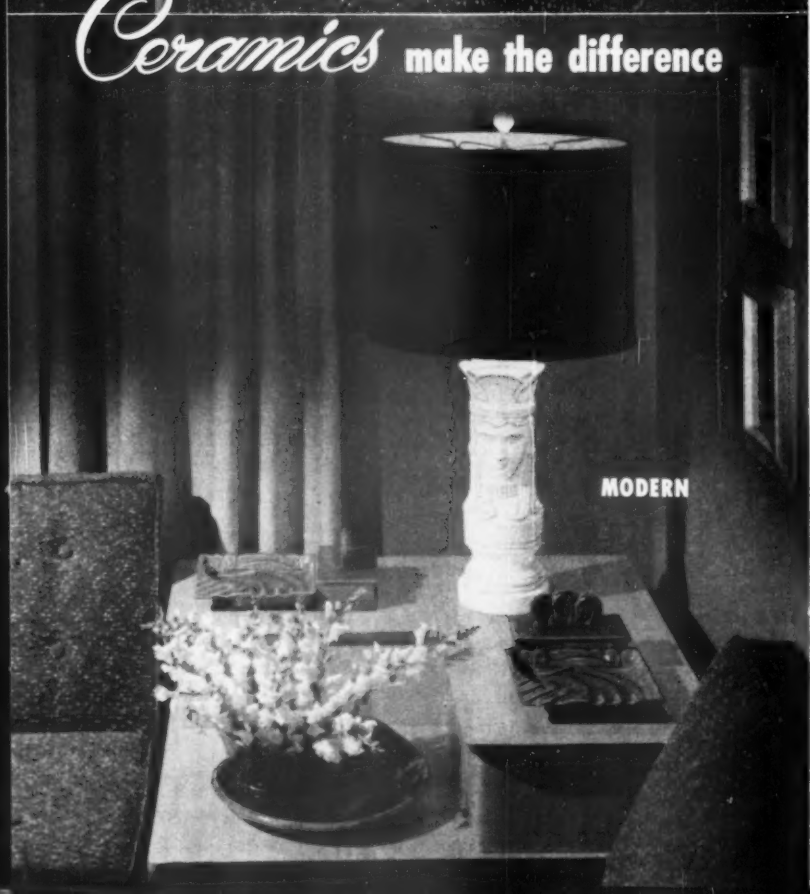

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Cordially,

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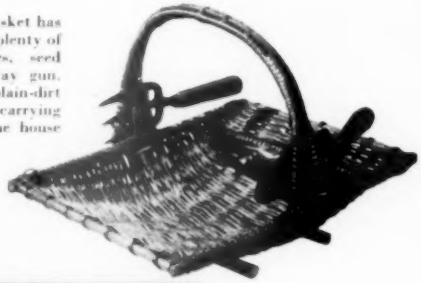

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Where different soil types are found in the same lawn, and where shifting shade makes it hard to determine sun exposure, Merion is best mixed with other grasses.

In places where Kentucky bluegrass is predominant, a mixture containing Merion, Illahee Fescue, and Highland Bent has been found adaptable. In this mixture, Illahee Fescue tolerates shade and dry, sandy soil. Highland Bent will stand more shade than Merion and thrives in wetter soils.

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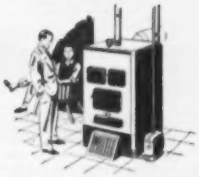

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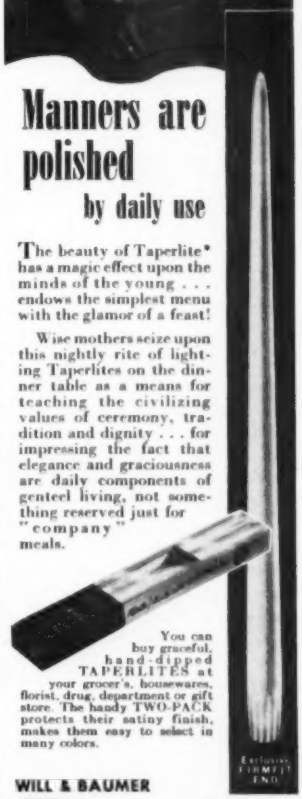

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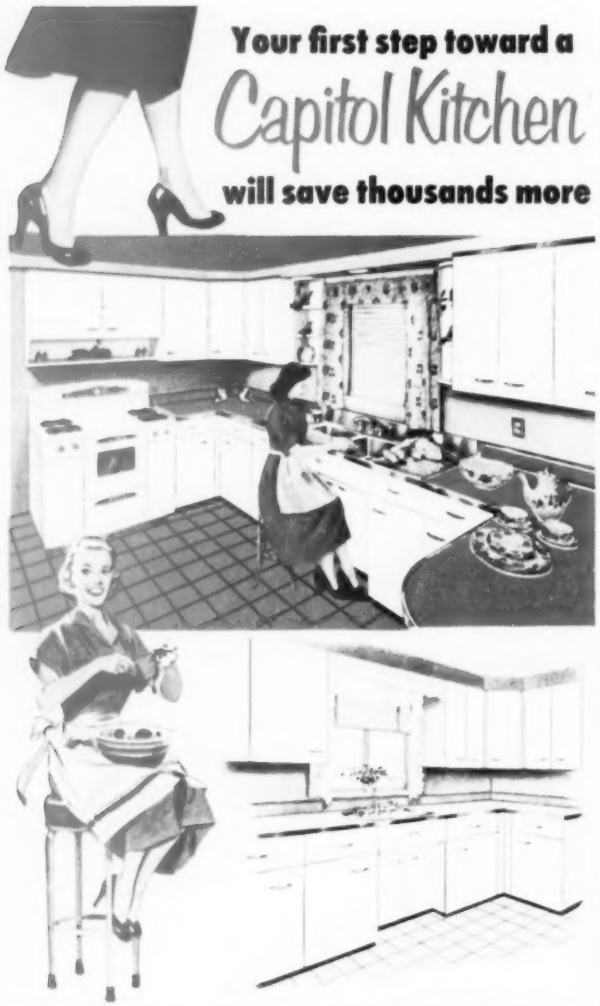

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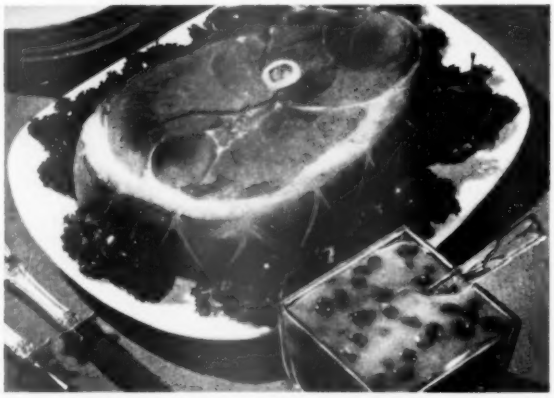
Raisin Cakelets With Orange Topping. These are sweet, raisin-studded cakes baked in custard cups. You serve them hot from the oven, with golden orange sauce. A yummy dessert that's easy fixing



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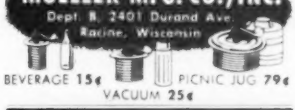

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What's wrong with this family?

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What's right

Family life is strengthened when parents and children do things together. However, it is often hard to plan fun which all family members can enjoy equally, and parents must exercise good judgment as to the appropriateness of recreation for each of their children. The play which the Carlsons are taking in might be over Winnie's head and the chances are she would become restless in the middle of it.

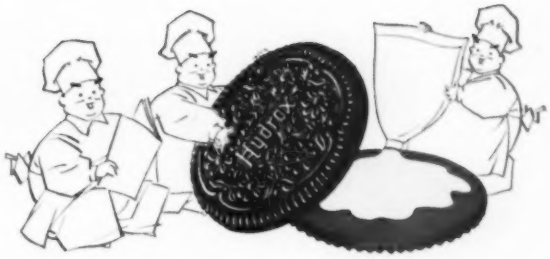
Winnie is reacting like a normal 5-year-old when she insists on getting a promised share of fun immediately. Tolerance of delay is achieved only with added years. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson show understanding in not succumbing to the natural impulse to scold Winnie for her impatience.

What's wrong

In their desire to be fair and give all their children an equal share of the good things in life, the Carlsons have confused "equality" with "a tit for tat" philosophy. Equal treatment means equal regard for one's children with a full awareness of what is good and proper for each one, according to his age, interests, and needs. It does not mean keeping a precise balance line in every instance so that parents do exactly for one what they do for the others.

It was not really beneficial or helpful for Mr. Carlson to yield to Winnie's insistence in this instance. Mr. Carlson shows clearly his own distrust of the wisdom of having let Winnie triumph against his better judgment. When parents have valid reasons for refusing to meet a child's demands, such as the real inconvenience of taking Winnie out the same day or keeping her out later than desirable for a 5-year-old, they need to stand firm and let the child know that their firmness comes out of their greater wisdom, rather than out of any wish to disregard the child's demands.

It would have been better for the Carlsons to have been more exact regarding the how and when of Winnie's date. However, Winnie is old enough to start learning that indefinite words do not make a contract, and that she, too, has a responsibility in spelling out an agreement.



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Take a long look at older homes

From the street these old homes sometimes fool you

The home you really need may be just around the corner. Keep hunting; you'll be rewarded

By James M. Liston

"Helen and I didn't know whether we should bother to go in. But what we found surprised us. The house was badly in need of decoration. That was good because it discouraged buyers with more cash than we had. I'd looked at enough houses to know that this one was sound as a rock; that I wouldn't have to tear out any walls; that I could get the effect of a major remodeling job with paint and wallpaper and patching plaster. We bought the place, and judging by what other people have paid for space like ours, we got quite a bargain."

Maybe you find yourself in the same spot Fred Howard was in a year ago. He had a snug little five-room Cape Cod that seemed to be just right when he bought it after the war. But three years and two children later, the walls seemed to be coming in on him. [*Turn to page 185*

AFTER ← BEFORE

We ran the traverse rods beyond the window and used plenty of material so the draperies wouldn't look skimpy. The right window treatment softened hard, cold look of this wall

We had to massage the walls with an electric sander before we got a smooth base for a wall covering. It was worthwhile

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It was a large window, larger than most picture windows; it was a problem, a real opportunity **BEFORE** →

BEFORE ——→ AFTER

This is what we saw when we shopped for the house. You have to visualize rooms without furniture — or furnished and decorated the way you'll want it. Don't let glass doors or plaster cracks stop you. They can be changed

We painted the fireplace the same color as the wall, removed the glass doors, trimmed the points off the doorcasing. We liked the drapery pattern so well we used it to slipcover a chair

Where to get it, page 285

Photographs, Suter, Hedrich-Blessing

AFTER The solution was simple enough: apron-length traverse draperies that pulled back far enough to permit opening the small windows. We added a flounce to cover the traverse hardware. Draperies are a professional job; a good investment, we think

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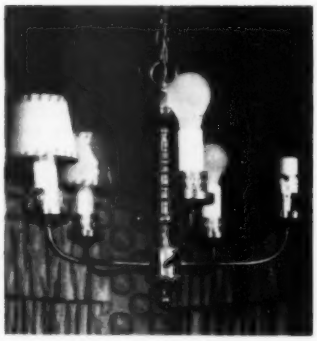

We salvaged the old dining-room fixture with a little brass polish and a few changes. We bought adapter sockets that raised the lamps high enough for candles and shades

BEFORE That shoulder-high wainscoting and those windows at different heights posed a problem. We were going to discard the chandelier; see what we did with it, above, right

AFTER See how the right drapery treatment can solve window problems? There's the French Provincial furniture to prove we saved by doing the work ourselves. That's scrubbable canvas wall covering on dado, too

There wasn't enough closet space; the dinette was crowded when you had two guests for dinner; there wasn't room to eat in the kitchen; the bedrooms were small, so the living room was always littered with toys. Fred started looking at older homes after learning that to build what he needed—at least a three-bedroom house—would cost about $20,000. He hunted houses for almost a year. Then one Sunday, on a routine check of a three-line ad, he discovered the home you see pictured on page 182.

"As you can see, it's one of those California-type stucco bungalows built about 30 years ago. In the good old days of lower building costs, space wasn't at a premium; our living room is 15x26, dining room 14x18. We've got one bedroom 17x17, another 10x16, and a third 12x12. Thrown into the deal were a good-sized kitchen, breakfast room, large bathroom, and plenty of closet space. That's why I think anybody who needs a bigger house should take a long look at what he might get in an older home. Now I know what a wonderful luxury space is, what it can do to give you a quieter, more restful home that's easier to keep looking orderly. You can't kid yourself; you've got to have *room* to really live."

The former owner was glad to let the Howards take "before" pictures of the house before he moved out. He had been planning to redecorate before he sold, but hadn't gotten around to it. Fred and Helen were glad he hadn't.

"Helen and I figured that if we did all the papering and painting we'd save enough money to be able to really splurge on things we couldn't do ourselves—like the living-room draperies and the French Provincial furniture we'd been dreaming about for the dining room. We figured that to do what we wanted to do—paint, paper, take out old light fixtures, patch ceiling cracks, and plaster the dining room where we would rip out the wainscoting—would cost us about $800 for labor alone. That was a good chunk of cash we could salt away in the kitty for that top-quality furniture.

"Don't get the idea that this is one of those budget stories. Sure, we had a budget; it was a pay-as-you-go arrangement where you stop work for a week or two when you run out of ready cash. The job we wanted to do here couldn't be wrapped up in three Saturdays, a

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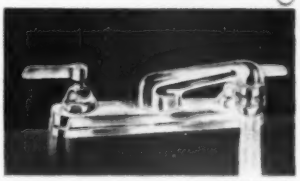

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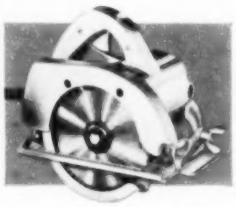

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few yards of chintz, and a night at a rummage sale. It took us about six months, but I think we've got something worthwhile now. I think we've really got something!"

The way Howard said that, you knew that he and Helen were getting more satisfaction from their home than if the work had all been done before they moved in—or if they had paid professionals to do the job.

"When we moved in, Helen and I decided that the best thing to do was to get the living room and dining room in shape first. We'd save up and take care of the other rooms later. We haven't gotten to them yet; but as far as our guests can see, our home has been remodeled, and that's good for our morale; it makes us want to tackle the other rooms as soon as we can.

"The living-room walls were sand-finish plaster painted a deep blue. The walls had several wide settling cracks, and I knew that no matter how well I patched those they would show through paint, so the only solution was a good tough wallpaper. We chose a canvas-backed wall covering that covered up those cracks like magic. You can wash the stuff with soap and water if you want to.

"I took out the ceiling fixtures in the living room, filled in all the cracks and brightened the room by painting the ceiling white.

"Notice those triangular points on the woodwork over the door? I knocked those off with a handsaw and painted all the living-room woodwork—and the fireplace—to match the walls, which are yellow.

"In the dining room I ran into a problem that had me stumped. See that shoulder-high wainscoting in the 'before' picture? It was wallboard covering the original wood wainscoting. I was afraid that if I tore that out I'd find there wasn't any plaster behind it and I'd have to call in a plasterer, maybe spend $200. I took a chance and found that there was a rough coat of plaster behind there.

"I ripped out all the wainscoting and got some of this texturing 'paint' you put on with a brush to get a Spanish-plaster effect. I started putting on a thin coat with a brush, hoping I'd get it smooth enough to have a base for wallpaper. All you do is add water to the stuff, so I tried mixing it stiff and troweled it on with a plasterer's trowel. I'd let it set for about 10 minutes, then come back and trowel it again. That way I got a pretty smooth wall. After it dried a couple of days, I went over the high spots with fine sandpaper. Don't get the idea that you'll get professional results that way. But you'll get a satisfactory base for wallpaper; maybe you'll save $200, too. I used this

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Here are those glass doors you saw in the "before" picture of our living room. We took out the glass, nailed and glued sheets of ¼-inch plywood on both sides, then made the "panels" out of stock molding

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Deck your table for autumn

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Turkey figurine. (Upper left.) Swing fruit from back to front in a graceful double curve at side of figurine. For best effect, pile fruit high in back and taper to low in front. Slip in a few sprigs of ivy.

Ivy and mums. (Upper right.) Put chrysanthemum stems in tiny glass bottles of water. Stick bottles in soil of ivy plant.

Ducks with fruit bowl. (Middle left.) Bend florist's wire into an S-curve; wind ivy around it. Stick on tiny chunk of modeling clay in catsup-bottle lid filled with water. Put chrysanthemum stems in same lid. Then build fruit arrangement.

China pointer. (Middle right.) Arrange pine branches on needlepoint holder so they form a background for figurine. Tuck in pine cones.

Thanksgiving table. (Lower left.) At back of turkey, place chrysanthemums and oak leaves on needlepoint holder in low bowl of water. In front, put in catsup-bottle cap of water.

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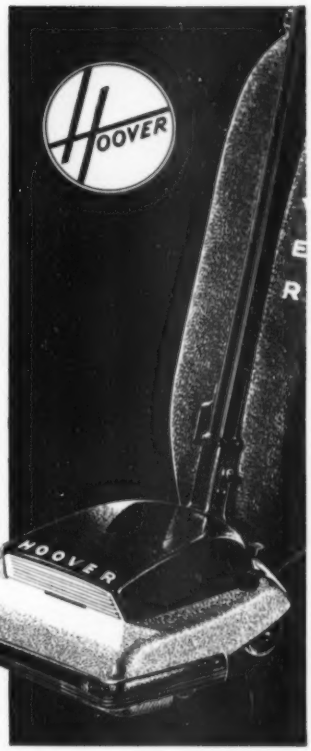
Or love the night away,
But let me pack my memory full
Against that coming day.
Let me gather stars tonight,
Hear and taste your laughter,
Have tomorrow in the sun
And maybe one day after.
Say I'm busy making dreams
Ere my eyes are dim and wet,
I will grow old gracefully
But, darling, not just yet!

—*Billie Dean*

Show him *what good judgment you have!*



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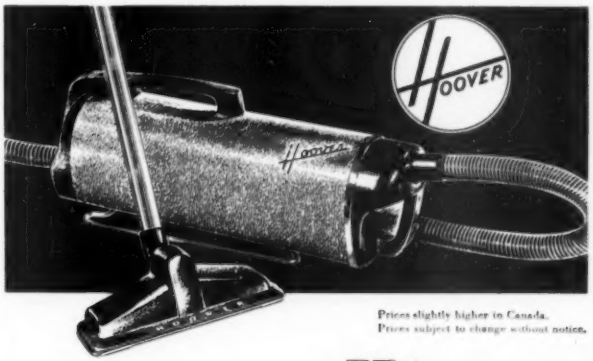

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Take the guess out of

House-plant watering

By Norman Creider

Did you know that a lion's share of all house-plant problems is brought on by uneven watering? Either too little or too much water can cause trouble for the plants in your home.

The secret in growing healthy, thriving plants is to see that they get a *continuous* supply of water, in addition to potting them in good soil and giving them plant food when needed. Your plants may be in good soil and have adequate plant food, but they can't benefit unless water is always present.

Watering your plants *from the bottom* assures they will get the right amount of water at a constant rate. But don't let the bottoms of your pots stand in water, or the soil will waterlog and the roots will rot.

Set your clay pots on a platform of rock wool, vermiculite, peat, sphagnum moss, or sand in a glazed saucer or container. The porous clay pot will take water from damp rock wool or other material like a wick. Just keep the rock wool or whatever you use moist, and the rest is automatic.

Your plants will grow better, watered these ways:

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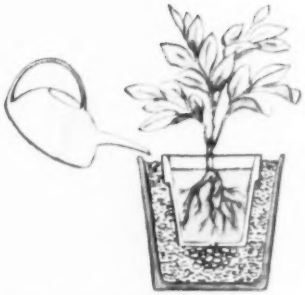
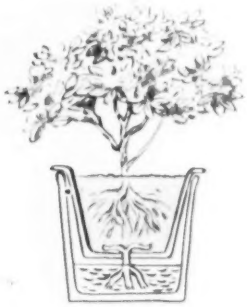


Works like a wick

Surround plant with peatmoss or absorbent material in larger container. Outer pot shown is big enough to provide moisture for long time. Place peatmoss in bottom, set plant in center, fill in sides. Gravel under pot will keep roots from growing through drainage hole. Make absorbent material moist, but don't let water line rise above the inner pot bottom so the pot stands in water

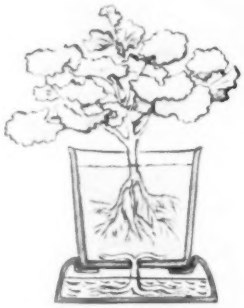


Built-in glass wick

One of the easiest and best ways to water plants is with glazed, self-watering plastic and pottery containers. Here is one type with a porous inner pot complete with glass wick. The wick dips into the reservoir of a glazed outer pot. Air gets to the roots through the space at the rim between the two pots. Fill outer pot with water no higher than bottom of inner pot. Don't let it run dry

Or try a wallboard mat

A star-shaped mat of absorbent wallboard is an inexpensive way to water plants in clay pots. A 5½-inch mat, ½ inch thick, will take care of a 6-inch potted plant. Place the mat in a shallow dish, and set the plant on the mat. Keep the dish filled with a continuous supply of water, but water should be no higher than top of mat. Plant gets just enough water this way, never too much



Another self-watering unit

Here is a self-watering container made of plastic in which the potted plant with a glass wick sits over, instead of down in, a reservoir. You can adapt the same principle by using a lampwick if your plant containers have drainage holes. Lampwick will decompose in time, however, while glass wick does not. If you use this idea, you will have healthier house plants with much less care

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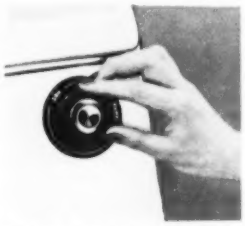

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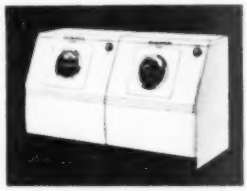

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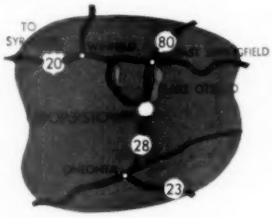
Fly Creek, New York



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Y's are wise!

Before you finally decide about the home you want to build, check these advantages of a Y-shaped house plan

By Adrienne Baker

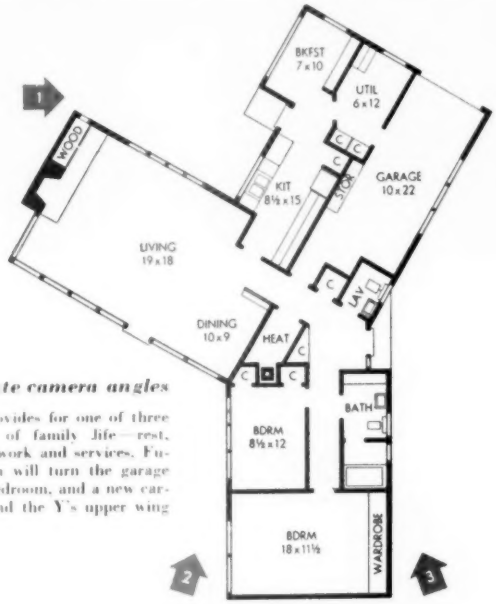
Now and then we come across a fine small home built around a Y-shaped plan, and we wonder why more of you don't take advantage of the desirable features a Y can give. Why a Y? Here are five good reasons:

First, it can reduce family traffic problems. With all three wings running out from a central entrance hall, you can quickly proceed from the front door to any part of the house. Short extensions of the entrance hall let traffic flow past, rather than through, rooms. Rooms stay untracked for easier housekeeping and, closed off, they can be as private as you wish.

Second, a Y can give you all the separation you need between quiet areas and noisy areas. Build each of the three wings for one over-all purpose—one for active living, one for sleeping, and one for work—and you'll have noise zoned off and quiet where you want quiet.

Third, it facilitates ventilation and natural light in any orientation. Let all rooms be a full wing wide, and you can enjoy through ventilation. Or let two rooms share a wing side by side, and each [*Turn to page 194*

1 Back door, centrally located in the work and services wing, gives quick access to service yard from kitchen, breakfast nook, and utility room. Living wing projects into the foreground, separates the service yard from living-room terrace



Arrows indicate camera angles

Each wing provides for one of three daily aspects of family life—rest, active living, work and services. Future expansion will turn the garage into a third bedroom, and a new carport will extend the Y's upper wing

Photographs: Milkie

2 Living-dining wing's window wall opens on brick terrace and lawn. Living wing and bedroom wing, which forms base of Y, give shelter and privacy to the outdoor living area. Bedrooms could have their own outside doors opening on terrace

3 Bedroom and garage-service wings join at front entrance. With wings set at angles wider than 90 degrees, you could face a Y in any direction dictated by needs of your site

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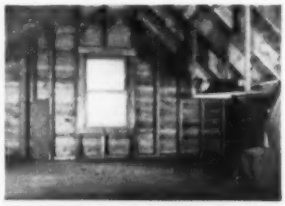

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Y's are wise

can have an outside corner with windows for cross ventilation. And the Y's wings, since they form corners wider than a right angle on at least two sides, block off less sunlight from each other's windows.

Fourth, the wings can shelter three separate areas for outdoor living with direct access to them from every major room. Place a door in any outside wall, and you're only a step away from terrace, garden, or yard.

Fifth, the Y presents three opportunities for expansion. With a Y-shaped plan, you have three wings on which you can add as your family grows. Expand in any one or in all three directions, and you can still retain the advantages of the original Y-shape.

The house pictured here and on page 192 is a fine example of an efficiently planned, Y-shaped home. It was designed by Louis Schafer for Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Jenkins of Bellevue, Washington. Compare the five features a Y-shaped plan can give with the floor plan on page 192 to see how many of them the Jenkins enjoy.

Fireplace wall, faced with Roman brick to the mantel and striated plywood above, runs almost full width of living wing. A wood-storage closet flanks the fireplace at right

Living-dining room's outside door, opening on a canvas-sheltered brick terrace, is just one of four exits which put lawn and garden only a short step away from any one of the Y-plan's three wings

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Built-in storage cases, topped with four panes of fluted glass, set off dining alcove from entrance hall. Heating plant is located in the center of the Y, just beyond the plywood-paneled wall, with access door opening off hall. Bedroom wing appears through windows

View of service wing shows relationship between kitchen, breakfast nook, service yard. Door leading through utility room to garage is just out of picture, right. Fan above range carries off cooking odors

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Small room, but space for... *living, eating, and sleeping*

By Beulah Donohue Hochstein

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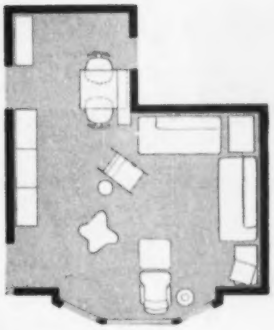

There's seating space aplenty in this small room, including the bench in the corner. Your storage problem's solved, too, with units like the large chests.

Furniture is arranged to form a natural corridor between entry and dining alcove. This helps to keep the living room from becoming a thoroughfare to the kitchen. Home of Interior Designer Robert Forrest, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Here's a table against the wall that's just the thing for small space. Open, it seats six. Cotton shag rugs, cut to fit and sewn together, are laid over a ½-inch pad for a budget-saving carpet

There's room for everyone to watch television comfortably with this arrangement—there's even a small chair for Junior! TV set is on an easily adjusted Lazy Susan base. Two attractive and comfortable day beds meet at corner table (see floor plan), and they are easily made up to accommodate overnight guests

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How to keep from getting false teeth

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take weeks and sometimes months to bring under control, chlorophyll did the job in a matter of days, sometimes in less than a week. The doctors were almost as amazed as their patients and almost as pleased by the quick results. Recovery time ranged from 6 to 28 days.

Of the 600 controls who were put on the same toothbrushing regime as the chlorophyll brushers, about 200, or one third, showed "moderate improvement." A few recovered completely, which shows that good dental care helps, regardless of the agent used; that *cleanliness is a potent factor in all forms of tooth or gum troubles.*

However, 400—398 to be exact—of the controls were not helped at all by the most scrupulous attention. After 21 days of brushing with ordinary preparations, the 600 then were switched to the chlorophyll routine. The 400 whose troubles were not helped during the 21 days of standard care, recovered completely within the next 21 days! The controls who had experienced improvement, recovered completely, thus proving it was mainly chlorophyll—not the brushing or the oral hygiene—which was primarily responsible.

Practically all the case histories follow the same pattern of improvement except for the studies of the control group.

However, Doctor Rapp is quick to warn that this is chlorophyll working under ideal circumstances, that all patients had the best attention that is known to modern dentistry. Everyone fulfilled the prescribed rules rigorously and efficiently.

Unfortunately, no records were kept of the relapses—and there must have been many—of those patients who relaxed their routine of careful brushing with chlorophyll because they felt so happy about being rid of their noxious symptoms.

"In gum diseases, it is eternal vigilance," Doctor Rapp says. "In spite of chlorophyll's wonderful therapeutic action on most gum diseases, it is absolutely essential that a rigid dental-care program be followed in order to maintain the drug's initial benefits."

Since almost all gum disorders produce bad breath, Doctor Rapp's experiments included tests to show whether chlorophyll stopped mouth odors while fighting pyorrhea. Previous experience with body wounds indicated chlorophyll should have a powerful deodorizing effect.

Now while you may think it's easy to determine whether or not an odor exists, there is great variability in everyone's capacity to detect various odors. Some people can't smell as well as others. Therefore, any method depending on a dentist's ability to catalog odors would be open to serious doubt from other scientists—or from anybody, for that matter.

Therefore, Doctor Rapp and his

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research team used the osmoscope, a machine employed in medical research which can "smell" much better than humans. The osmoscope generally is considered to be infallible in giving objective evidence whether anything smells or not.

The osmoscope proved that chlorophyll would stop mouth odors from almost any cause and this effect would last for two or more hours. Further, the substance would tend to inhibit *return* of the odor.

In the bad-breath survey, the Loyola researchers used a 1/10 of 1 percent chlorophyll solution and two control solutions: one a standard antiseptic, colored green to resemble the chlorophyll, the other, plain tap water, also colored green. The control solutions were able to "mask" breath odors for a few minutes, but were unable to show any lasting effects. The chlorophyll actually *destroyed* the odors.

Doctor Rapp's chlorophyll studies also included pinning down the microscopic villain commonly associated with tooth decay, the bacteria, *lactobacillus acidophilus*. Fifty persons were selected because of their high "l.a." count and their equally high susceptibility to tooth decay.

Again, chlorophyll proved its worth in effectively reducing the l.a. count of these subjects for as long as eight hours, while standard antiseptics produced little or no reduction. Doctor Rapp concluded from these experiments that the bacterial reduction was achieved not by a simple "mechanical flushing," but by the effect of the chlorophyll on the bacteria themselves.

He cautions, however, that this series does not prove that tooth decay can be prevented by use of chlorophyll. But the evidence strongly suggests that such would be the case.

Sufferers from "denture sore mouth," an ailment afflicting many false-teeth wearers, can take hope from still another series conducted by the Loyola clinic.

In this series, 204 men and women patients (83 controls) demonstrated that the condition can be eliminated in 21 days using a chlorophyll mouthwash three times a day. At the end of the three-week period, all 121 patients using the chlorophyll were relieved of their painful symptoms. In sharp concontrast, only 27, or one-third of the control group using standard treatments, experienced relief.

Here is how you probably can prevent loss of your teeth, and your children's, from gum disorders:

1. *Go to your dentist and have a thorough examination of your teeth and gums.* While chlorophyll can and has restored gum tissues to normal, Doctor Rapp emphasizes that twice a year a visit to your dentist is an absolute *must*—for only a skilled dentist can properly advise you on the condition of your teeth and gums. *Thorough scaling of tartar, for instance, is essential before chlorophyll treatment.* Your problem may be primarily systemic, or your teeth may not fit together properly. In these cases, while you may be helped temporarily by chlorophyll, it would be wise to *eliminate the basic causes.*

2. *Eat the right foods.* Probably the most important of all permanent "treatments" is your diet. No matter how effective the wonder-working of any drug, if you don't get enough proteins, vitamins, and minerals, your gums will reflect it. Gums are the mirror of your body health since they are the tissues most constantly damaged and demanding of repair.

3. *Keep your mouth and gums clean.* While the old slogan concerning a clean tooth never or seldom decaying may have fallen into disfavor, the truth is that a really hygienic mouth *today* rarely breeds tooth or gum decay—for the simple reason that today we have the knowledge as well as the corrective substances that are necessary for a really clean mouth.

Is chlorophyll available now? Yes; the pharmaceutical house that supplied chlorophyll for the Loyola project, is manufacturing a chlorophyll dentifrice for general use which may be obtained without a prescription. It is the same product as that used in the Loyola experiments. Although this company is now the only company on the market with a chlorophyll toothpaste, other companies are being licensed and will have chlorophyll toothpastes available soon—perhaps by the time you read this.

Before rushing out, buying chlorophyll, and expecting miracles, remember Doctor Rapp's advice: *See your dentist first.* Also remember, it sometimes took four weeks under the most careful supervision before some cases of gum disorders were cleared up.

And if you're unfortunate enough to have the serious, advanced type of pyorrhea which has deeply burrowed into the bones supporting your teeth, neither chlorophyll nor any other drug therapy can help you much. Nothing can replace the bone, but a diligent program of oral hygiene under a gum specialist may help to save your teeth, if the vital supports aren't too far gone. But if you have *pyorrhea alveolaris*, it's likely you would have noticed it before now and already be under your dentist's care.

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House plants

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A dozen special aids to house-plant care

● Always use water of room temperature. This reduces chances of shock through chilling and minimizes leaf spot in African-violets, begonias, and gloxinias.

● Use sheet asbestos or asbestos shingles as insulation below pots if plants sit above a radiator or other heater.

● Roll heavy plants about on wheeled bases. Attach casters to wooden base or buy an especially designed plant walker.

● Snap plastic bowl covers over the bottoms to save drip stains when watering pots in brackets.

● Put any new plant subject to infestation by mealy bugs, mites, or scale in quarantine for 10 days of observation before introducing into a window full of plants. This practice can save much trouble later.

● Avoid even the slightest traces of escaping coal or cooking gas in the air.

● Add to humidity of air about plants by introducing steam or by evaporating water in same room daily. Or spray foliage weekly with insecticide sprayer throwing a fine mist.

● Avoid waterlogged soil by filling bottom inch of all pots with small chunks of charcoal, pebbles, marbles, broken flowerpots or china.

● Keep upper sides of foliage free of dust. Support each leaf as you wipe it clean. Use tepid water, no oil. Brush lightly with a baby's hairbrush (or something equally soft) the easily damaged leaves of gloxinias, African-violets, velvet-plant, and the hairier begonias.

● Use cotton or other wicks leading to pots from a container of water to insure no fatal drying-out of roots while you're off on vacation.

● Apply plant food in small amounts and always in liquid form. Follow exactly the directions on container.

● If possible, avoid drop of more than 15 degrees between average day and night temperatures.

Soil mixtures for potted plants

For pot plants in general:
- 3 parts topsoil
- 1 part sharp sand
- 1 part fine milled peatmoss or leafmold
- 2 tablespoons balanced plant food for each gallon of soil mixture.

For African-violets, gloxinias, begonias, and ferns:
- Increase leafmold or peatmoss in above from 1 to 3 parts.

For cacti and most other succulents:
- 1 part topsoil or garden loam
- 1 part sand
- 1 part small charcoal bits.

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BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

"Well, I didn't mean to take up so much of your time telling you about my wife's operation, my broken water main at home, my kid's tonsils, my failure to get a raise, and the money my brother-in-law borrowed and never paid back—suppose you just look over the job and sock it to me."

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House plants—how to get

11 more good house plants

Name	Description
Airplane Plant *Chlorophytum elatum*	Variegated light and dark green, grasslike leaves. Stems shoot out over edge of pot with young suspended at tips in midair.
Amaryllis *Hippeastrum hybrids*	Largest flowered house plant grown. Lily-like blooms. Comes in many colors. Flowers appear before strap-like leaves develop.
Boston Fern *Nephrolepis exaltata, variety bostoniensis*	Long, arching, graceful green fronds. No flowers.
Crown-of-thorns *Euphorbia splendens*	Bright green leaves, many sharp thorns, and continuous showing of scarlet bloom clusters.
Patience Plant *Impatience sultana*	Bushy plant with red, white, or pink flowers. Almost continuous bloom.
Peperomia *Peperomia obtusifolia*	Glossy-leaved, upright plant with thick green leaves. There is also a variegated kind.
India Rubber Plant *Ficus elastica*	Shrubby plant with large, dark green, leathery leaves.
Screw Pine *Pandanus veitchi*	Striped white-and-green leaves with spines along the margins. The curving, swordlike leaves are spirally arranged.
Shrimp Plant *Beloperone guttata*	Papery heads, rather elongated and often brightly colored, that remain on plant a long time.
Snake Plant *Sansevieria species*	Tall, thick, swordlike leaves with transverse bands of light green. One variety has a yellow stripe along each leaf edge. Hahni, a newer kind, is dwarf with leaves in a rosette. Another has pencillike leaves.
Wax Begonia *Begonia semperflorens*	Bushy plant with waxy leaves. Seldom seen without blooms. Wide color range of red, pink, and white.

what you want from them

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Special use	Care
Hanging container by window.	Bright light in winter, shade in summer. General soil mixture (see page 200).
Display wherever bold flowers can be accommodated.	Grow in sun. Pot with $\frac{1}{3}$ of bulb above soil. Don't water until flower bud shows. Feed and keep on watering after leaves start to develop. Use general soil mixture.
Best displayed on small table in north picture window or bright room out of direct sunlight.	Use same soil as for begonias. Syringe foliage frequently with water for best results if grown in a warm room.
Appropriate in rugged surroundings, as room with natural wood finish.	Sun year round. Use soil mixture for succulents. Water moderately all year.
Good for living-room decoration or use in window display of plants.	Full sun winter, part shade summer. Grow in small pots. Use general soil mixture.
Can be used to decorate a mantel, wall shelves, and other places away from windows. Good in terrariums.	Can stand part sun during winter but must have shade during summer. Thrives best in general soil mixture.
Place where you need a bold plant for accent or to decorate a large, bare wall space.	No special care. Wash dust from top of leaves every few weeks. Use general soil mixture.
Makes a fine specimen plant on a table or to set on the floor.	Give plenty of water in period of active growth. Grow in cool room; if warm, keep humidity up. General soil mixture.
For something different in a house-plant collection. Fits in a tan, brown, or green room, because of unique color.	Does best in good light. Pinch top shoots of young plants to cause bushiness. Needs good drainage. Water freely. After a year, rejuvenate plant by cutting back at least halfway.
Tall kinds are useful for built-in planting wells, to mark boundary between open rooms, and as accent plants.	Keep soil fairly dry, especially during fall and winter months. Use general soil mixture. Grows in dark corners and warm, dry rooms.
Good in any house-plant collection, for kitchen shelf or living room. Good as summer bedding plant.	Give full sun in winter, part shade in summer. Will grow in warm, dry rooms, but better in cool places. Keep water off leaves.

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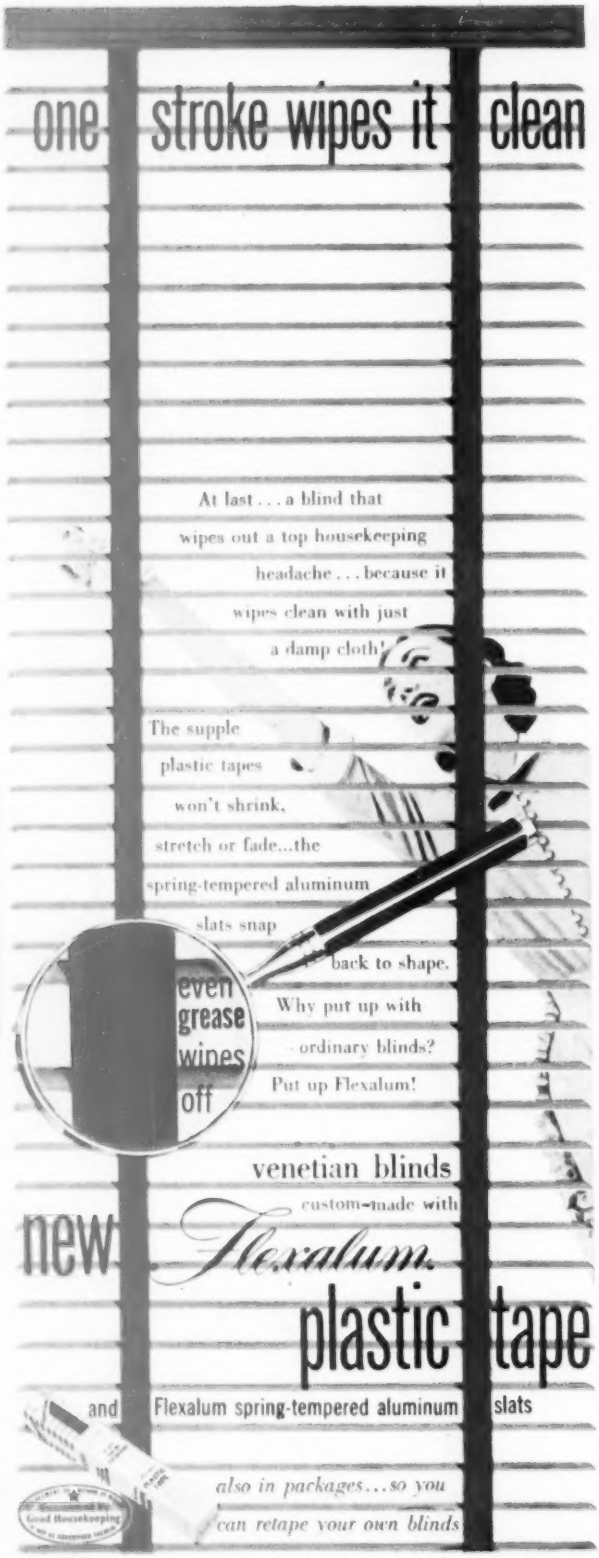

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Extra delicious with raisins

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Raisin Meringue Pie

2 tablespoons cornstarch	1½ teaspoons lemon juice
¾ cup sugar	½ cup chopped walnuts or pecans
¼ teaspoon salt	1 baked 8-inch pastry shell
1 teaspoon cinnamon	• • •
½ teaspoon nutmeg	2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cloves	¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
2 egg yolks	¼ cup sugar
1 cup sour cream	
1 cup raisins	

Combine cornstarch, ¾ cup sugar, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves. Add egg yolks; mix well. Add sour cream, raisins, lemon juice. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Cool; add nuts. Pour into pastry shell. Beat egg whites until frothy; add cream of tartar and ¼ cup sugar gradually. Continue beating until mixture is stiff and glossy. Spread over pie, sealing to edge of pastry. Bake in moderate oven (350°) until delicately browned, 12 to 15 minutes.

Polka-dot Corn Muffins

⅓ cup shortening	½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup sugar	4 teaspoons baking powder
1 beaten egg	1 cup corn meal
1¼ cups milk	¾ cup raisins
1 cup enriched flour	

Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and milk. Add flour sifted with salt and baking powder. Add corn meal and raisins, stirring only enough to mix. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in hot oven (425°) 25 minutes. Makes 1 dozen muffins.

Raisin Cakelets With Orange Topping

¼ cup shortening	1½ cups enriched flour
½ cup sugar	2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla	½ teaspoon salt
1 beaten egg	½ cup milk
	1 cup raisins

Thoroughly cream shortening and sugar; add vanilla and egg; beat well. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt. Add alternately with milk. Fold in raisins. Fill greased custard cups two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes. Serve warm with Orange Sauce. Serves 6. **Orange Sauce:** Mix ⅓ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add ⅓ cup light corn syrup, 1 cup orange juice, and 2 tablespoons grated orange peel. Cook over low heat until thick and clear. Add 2 tablespoons butter; blend. Makes 1¼ cups sauce.

Raisin Sauce

½ cup brown sugar	2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon dry mustard	¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons cornstarch	1½ cups water
2 tablespoons vinegar	½ cup seedless raisins

Mix brown sugar, mustard, and cornstarch. Slowly add vinegar. Add lemon juice, lemon peel, water, and raisins. Cook over low heat until thick, stirring constantly. Makes 2 cups. Serve with ham.

Oatmeal-Raisin Crisps

¾ cup shortening	1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup brown sugar	¾ teaspoon salt
1 egg	½ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel	2 cups quick-cooking oats
1 teaspoon vanilla	½ cup chopped nuts
1 cup enriched flour	¾ cup seedless raisins

Cream shortening and sugar together thoroughly. Add egg, peel, and vanilla. Sift together flour, cinnamon, salt, and baking powder. Stir flour mixture, oats, nuts, and raisins into creamed mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 12 to 15 minutes. Allow to cool a minute or two. Remove to wire rack. Makes about 4 dozen.

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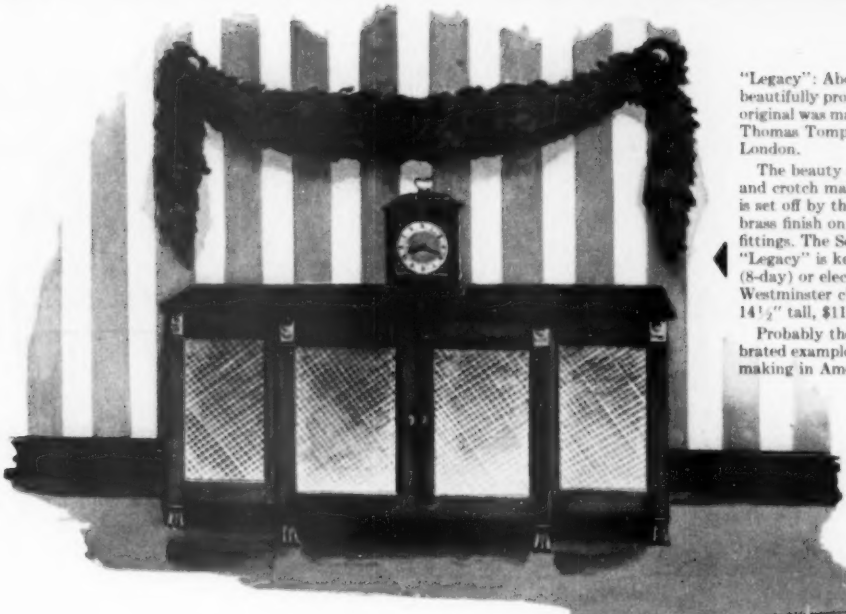
"If you can have a hobby, so can I."



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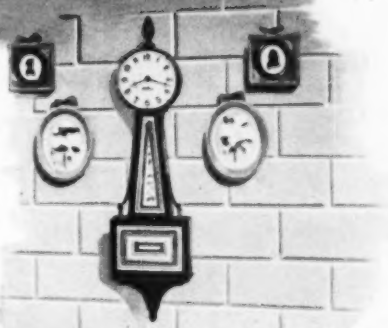

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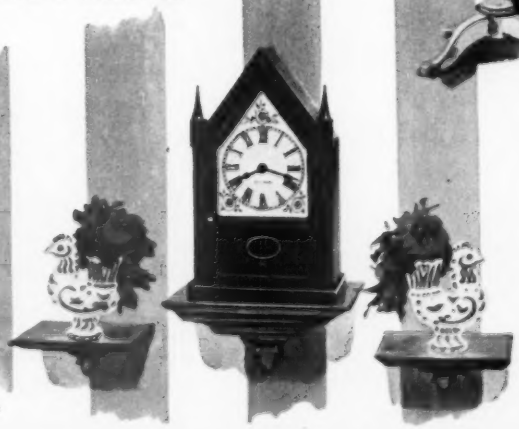

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Foil is fine in the garden, too

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By Leon Snyder

Soil mulch. Apply plant food, water; unroll aluminum foil down sides of your plant rows. For single plants, cut to center a piece of foil big enough to reach beyond spread of bush. Slip foil under plant and smooth flat. Hold edges down with a little soil or some stones

Photographs: Stanley

Basket lining. An aluminum foil-lined basket will keep your surplus fruits and vegetables crisp. Line the bottom and sides with foil, fill basket with produce, and bend foil over the entire top. Store basket in a cold place, preferably in temperatures from 30-40 degrees

Tree safety. Protect young tree trunks from sunscald, borers, mice, and rabbits with aluminum foil. Cut foil to reach from 2 inches below ground to first limb. Scrape soil from tree base; wrap foil around trunk; refill soil at base. No tying is necessary, as foil conforms to the tree

Pot wrapping. Foil around clay pots will make them moistureproof. They won't need to be set in saucers to catch the surplus water from the drainage holes in the bottom, and they won't need to be watered as often. Use foil rough side out, shiny side in for the best appearance

Wrap bulbs. Tests show tender perennial bulbs come through winter in good shape wrapped in foil. Keep wrapped bulbs where temperature stays around 40 to 45 degrees. Check dahlia tubers occasionally; be sure to cut out rot

Plant labels. Cut long, narrow strips of aluminum foil for the plant labels you need. Print the name of the plant variety with a blunt point, such as the tip of a nail. Wrap unprinted end around plant stem. Labels last for years

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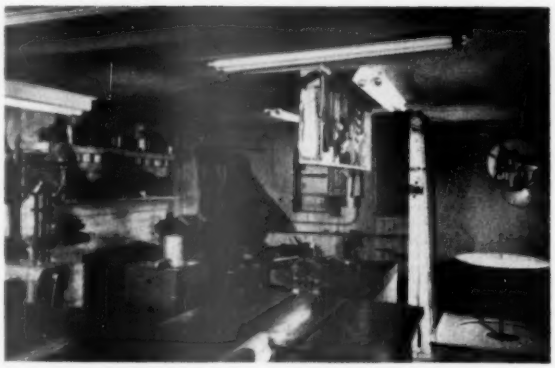


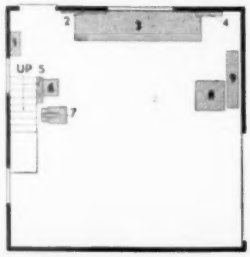
Here you're looking toward metalworking end of Orr's shop. Note tool panel suspended from ceiling over metal-covered bench. Turntable in paint-spraying booth (right) is hydraulically operated. Water runs down the sloping, metal-covered walls of booth when it is in use

This shop uses half a double garage

SPACE IS ABUNDANT in this shop, which occupies half of a two-car garage. A small oil-burning heater keeps it warm.

Note large windows located over the workbench, drawers and cabinets for supplies, wall panels for tools in frequent use. The band saw, circular saw and jointer combination, and wood-turning lathe are mounted on casters for easy moving.

A pedestal grinder is isolated in a far corner (see plan) so abrasive dust won't get on other machines and in bearings. Overhead space is put to good use for storage of lumber for shop projects.

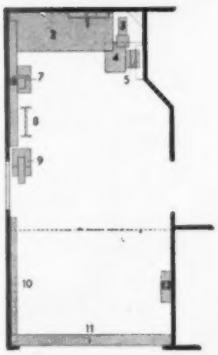


1. Grinder
2. Tool rack
3. Workbench
4. Cabinet
5. Cabinet
6. Drill press
7. Band saw
8. Saw-jointer
9. Wood lathe

Large windows over one of Orr's workbenches provide daylight for fine work. Power saw has hinged extension leaves which let down when not in use. To left of saw is a wood-turning lathe and a belt sander. Lumber is stored in roof gable

Even a single-car garage can hold a shop

INGENUITY paid off in fitting this complete workshop in a single-car garage. The power tools are rolled against one wall when the car takes over space. Legs supporting workbench in background are spaced to leave room for a cut-down chest of drawers. Sufficient heat is provided, even in cold weather, by an adjoining utility room which holds house heating plant.



1. Open shelves
2. Workbench
3. Drill press
4. Saw-jointer
5. Tool cabinet
6. Tool cabinet
7. Disc sander
8. Sawhorses
9. Band saw
10. Tool racks
11. Shelves over door
12. Stepladder

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Bulletin boards

for teen-age bedrooms

By Ruth W. Lee

To save walls from thumbtack scars, the R. A. Fosters of Highland Park, Illinois, made pin-up boards for son Jimmy and daughter Gail. The 4x6-foot bulletin board in Jimmy's room is ordinary wallboard, framed in a 3-inch maple frame to match the maple desk and chairs. Wallboard is painted dark green, the same color as bedroom walls

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing

As feminine as Jimmy's is masculine, the bulletin board in Gail's room is painted soft pink to match pink-and-white wallpaper. The wallboard, framed with a plain, narrow molding, was cut to fit otherwise wasted space between doors. It's 18 inches wide and 7 feet high—plenty big for high-school pictures and pennants. Decorator of rooms was Earl Perreaux

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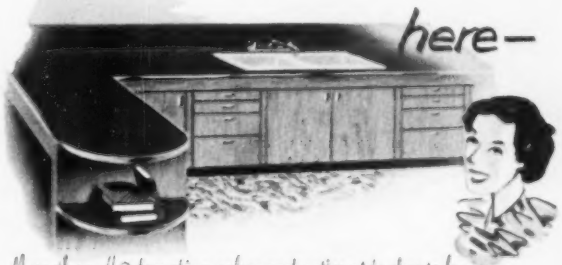

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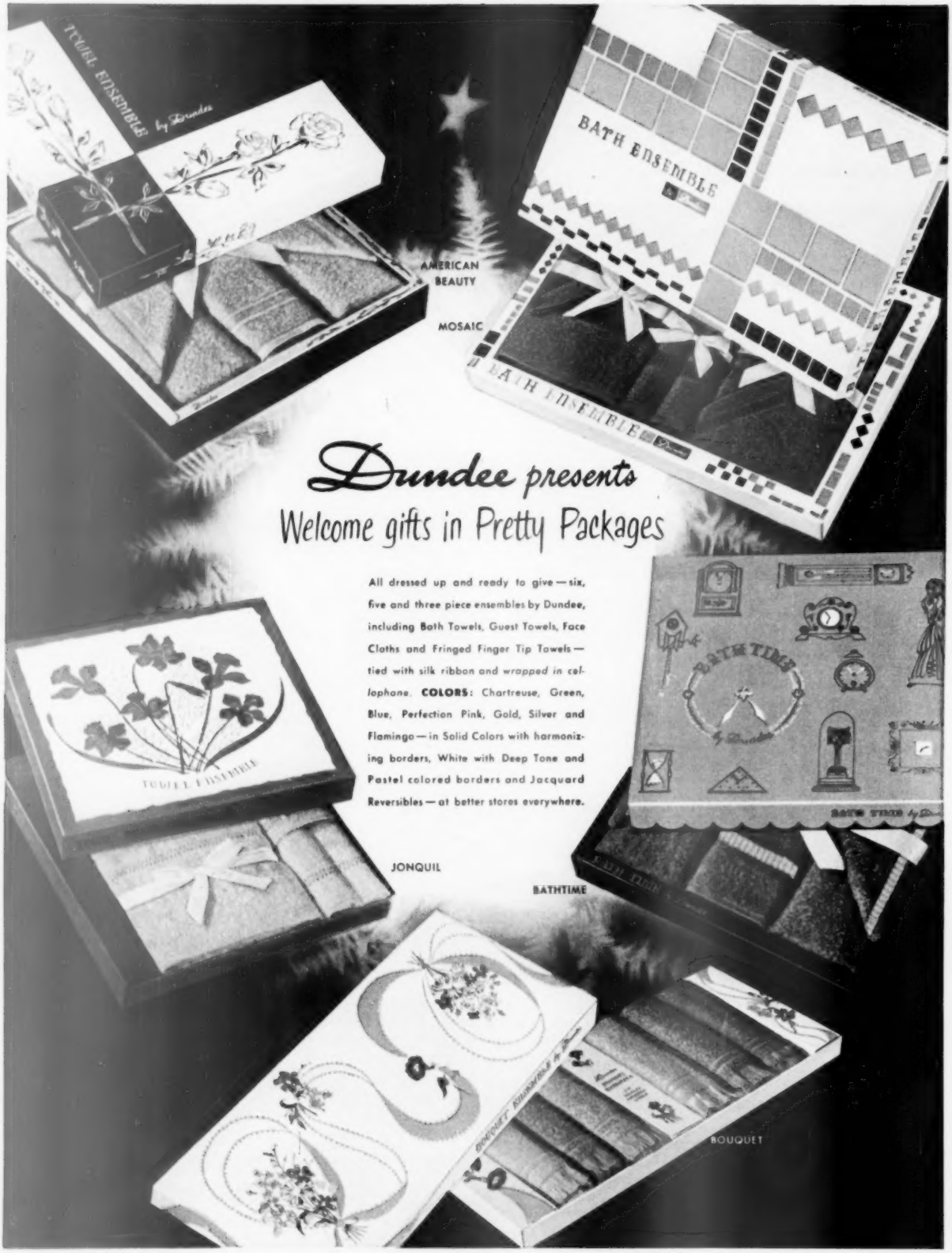

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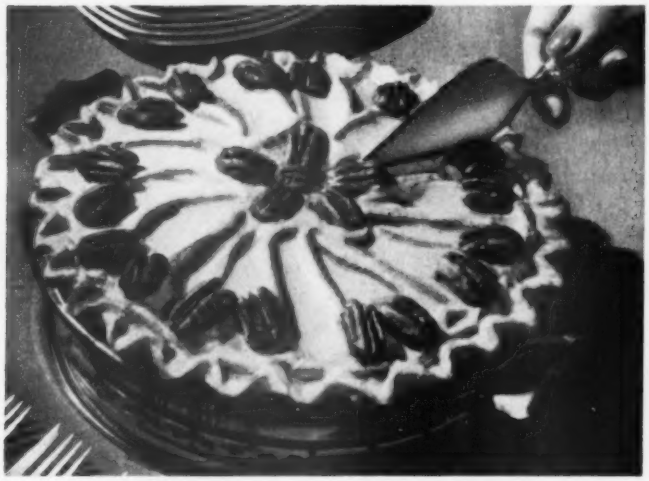
By Dorothy Wenke



Pecan Chiffon Pie. You'll get the kind of pretty talk you love to hear if you bring a beautiful pumpkin chiffon pie to the table all decorated with big, perfect pecan goodies. They put something nice and crunchy into the first and last bites of already-delicious pie

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Self-frosting Spice-Nut Cake comes out of the oven all temptingly frosted like this. You beat egg whites and rich brown sugar till fluffy, spread over the batter, sprinkle with chopped nuts, and bake. Cake's *extra* delicious served fresh, still a little warm

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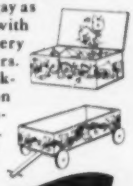

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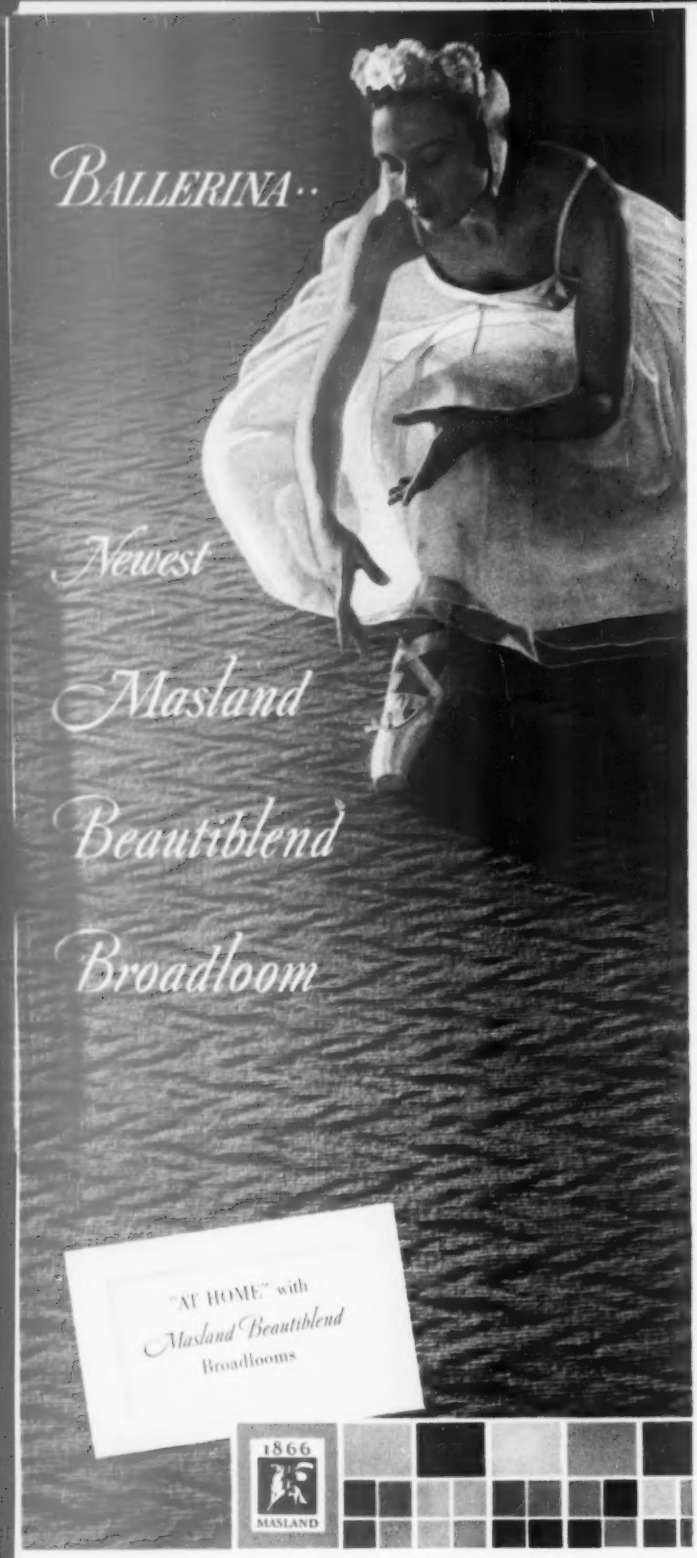

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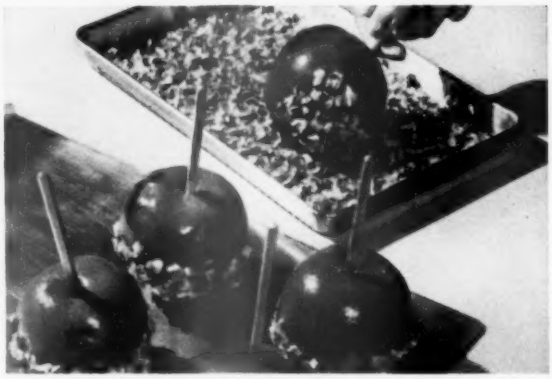
Almond-Lemon Butter. You'll get a sauce like this only in the *fanciest* places. Why not be fancy at home? Blanch the almonds; remove skins; slice lengthwise while they're still warm. Brown almonds in melted butter; add lemon juice. Serve over broiled salmon steaks

Sweetmeat Tray. Pass a sweetmeat tray while everyone's enjoying a cup of hot coffee. Dates stuffed with quick-to-make fondant and topped with chopped pecans. Soft, snowy marshmallows sandwiched between chewy golden apricots and crowned with walnut halves. Almond Crunch Cookies so rich and buttery they just melt in your mouth



Caramel-Nut Apples. How'd you like to munch on one of these for a fireside treat some shivery winter's night? Dip big, crisp red apples in caramel candy and twirl them in a pan of crunchy chopped nuts

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★ **Contractor-and-owner agreement,** a suggested legal contract which will make sure your home is built as specified.

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View of kitchen, taken from the breakfast nook, shows doorway to dining area and windows opening on service yard at right. Basement door is just off picture at left. There are plenty of electrical outlets above the counters, and there is good lighting over the work areas

With the folding partition pushed back, the two children's bedrooms become one large room that's a perfect place for them to play when you wish to keep the rest of the house clean and presentable. When the children are grown, you can use the area for a den and guest room

Breakfast nook is in an alcove off kitchen, contains ample space to seat a family of four or five without blocking traffic lanes. Window sills are placed just high enough to give privacy without cutting off a view of the front yard and street. Floor, here, is of durable cork tile

Rug hooked by Hedwig M. Bitner Quincy, Illinois

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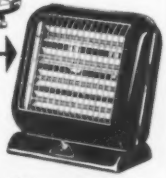

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Take a long look at older homes

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stuff to fill the big holes left where I took out ceiling fixtures in the living room, and I haven't found a shrinkage crack yet.

"Remember, I said that the living-room walls were sand finish? They were the same in the dining room, so I had to rent an electric sander and grind down those walls until they were smooth enough to hold wallpaper."

The Howards liked the canvas-backed wall covering they used in the living room so well that they wouldn't settle for anything else in the dining room.

"I didn't know it came in patterns until I shopped around and found a print that we wanted to go with our Provincial furniture," said Helen.

"The stuff is rugged and heavy," said Fred. "It holds together all that cracked plaster only we know is behind there."

"Have you seen what he's done with this corner bookcase?" said Helen.

"I picked up the secondhand chassis and 12-inch speaker at a radio repair shop," said Fred. "When we took the doors off the bookcase, I mounted the speaker on the bottom shelf, put the controls above. I had some quarter-inch plywood left over when I covered the French doors. When I bolted the speaker to the plywood and attached it to the bottom shelf, the speaker gave out with a rich, deep bass because it had a big baffle chamber behind it."

"About that time everything else began to sing, too," said Helen. "We moved our furniture in. Our draperies arrived, and right after that our dining-room furniture. I had been sweeping up plaster dust and wood shavings so long that I couldn't believe it when we were through."

"You know, I'll tell you something," said Fred Howard. "I used to read those before-and-after stories in your magazine and take it all with a grain of salt. Well, you can go back and tell your readers that here are two people who tried it, and the feeling of satisfaction you get out of doing something like this is all you people said it was."

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Here's how *for home painters*

Trick to make painting windows easier. To keep ladder from breaking through window pane, nail a flat board across the ladder to straddle window. The ladder will rest on the frame of the window rather than on the glass.

How to keep paint can from dripping on floor. When painting, you usually can't help letting some paint run down the outside of can. A simple way to prevent this paint from dripping on floor is to tie or glue a paper pie plate underneath the can. The pie plate catches the paint drippings—also provides convenient place to put the brush.

How to figure how much paint your house needs. For each side of your house multiply the approximate height (in feet) by the length. This gives square feet for each side. (Make *no* allowances for doors, windows. Count gables as squares or rectangles.) Add up the square feet for *all* sides and then divide *total* by 500, which is the number of square feet a gallon of Devoe One-Coat House Paint will cover. The answer is the number of gallons you'll need.

How to keep your cellar free of spider webs. Devoe makes a wonderful DDT paint that is death on most insects. Just one coat of this paint on cellar window woodwork and beams and you won't be troubled with spider webs.

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Would you flunk—

an American history test?

Whether you get your knowledge of history from books, or firsthand—here are questions about your own country you should be able to answer

By Dr. Charles Frederick McKivergan

At some time or another you've no doubt wished you could be on a quiz program. But, have you ever taken a quiz and rated yourself on American history? Here's your chance to find out how much you know. Take the test yourself, and then try it on the other members of the family.

Give yourself 5 points for each correct answer to questions 1 through 8; questions 9 through 20 each have five subanswers, so give yourself 1 point for each correct subanswer to these questions. A score above 85 entitles you to a rousing cheer; 70 is passing; under 70 indicates a deficiency that should be corrected with the aid of any good book on American history. The correct answers to the following questions will serve as a good start.

1. What city was the scene in 1789 of George Washington's inauguration as the first president of the United States?
2. What building houses the original documents of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States?
3. The first 10 amendments to the Constitution are commonly referred to as what?
4. What was the first outside territory of the United States?
5. Equal voting rights for men and women have existed in the United States since when?
   1775 1850 1900 1920
6. The right of the federal government to tax incomes began during the administration of which president?
   Jefferson Taft Wilson Truman
7. Today the population of the United States is, roughly, 150,000,000 persons. How much of a percentage increase does this represent over 50 years ago?
   25 50 75 100
8. How many amendments to the Constitution have been made since it was adopted 162 years ago?
   22 32 42 52
9. How many of the following places in column 1 can you correctly connect with the famous Americans in column 2?
   a. Harper's Ferry 1. Gen. George A. Custer
   b. Manila Bay 2. Thomas Jefferson
   c. Appomattox 3. John Brown
   d. Little Big Horn 4. Admiral George Dewey
   e. Monticello 5. General Robert E. Lee
10. Where would you go to visit the following? (a) Smithsonian Institute; (b) Fort Sumter; (c) capital of the United States during Revolutionary War; (d) oldest city in the United States; (e) first state to ratify the Constitution.
11. The 13 original states included Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Virginia. How many of the other *five* original states can you name?
12. For what is each of the following dates important in American history?
    (a) December 21, 1620; (b) June 17, 1775; (c) April 30, 1789; (d) August 15, 1914; (e) May 20, 1927.
13. Among famous Americans have been educators, soldiers, naval officers, preachers, and journalists. To which *one* of these groups belongs each of the following famous Americans?
    (a) Henry Ward Beecher; (b) Nathaniel Greene; (c) Horace Greeley; (d) Charles W. Eliot; (e) John Paul Jones.
14. Can you correctly complete the following statements that have to do with outstanding American inventions?
    a. The year 1831 brought success to ..... and the reaper.
    b. The year 1844 brought success to Morse and the .....
    c. The year 1846 brought success to Howe and the .....
    d. The year 1876 brought success to ..... and the telephone.
    e. The year 1879 brought success to ..... and the electric light. [*Turn to page 279*

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How much does it cost to remodel?

BEFORE. Purchase price of property was based on value of the land, with the house considered of no value. Wing at right had ended its useful life, but expert inspection showed framework and foundation of main house worth salvaging

By John Webster

AFTER. Dramatic setting amid 150-year-old sugar maples encouraged the city-dwelling Carneys to attempt the remodeling. Among the changes made were new kitchen wing at right, dormer windows for upstairs light and ventilation, big bay window in living room, and new entrance treatment

Photographs: Garrison

The Carneys salvaged a worthless Connecticut wreck, spent just $10 a square foot

Exactly how much does it cost these days to buy an old house and bring it up to date?

The answer for you would depend on many variables—the condition of the old house, the extent of the changes to be made, how firmly you could resist the constant temptation to do just a little more than you had planned.

But a concrete example, like Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Carney's remodeled home in Ridgefield, Connecticut, is always helpful. Through the whole two-year project, which was under the guidance of Architect John W. Schmidt, the Carneys kept precise cost records. Here's a breakdown of their $13,652 expenditure:

Plumbing and heating, including oil hot-air furnace with blower and cold-air returns, 1,000-gallon fuel storage tank, 52-gallon electric water heater, copper piping, and bath and kitchen fixtures $2,862

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Building contract, including carpenters' wages, lumber, plastering, two stone chimneys, cement floor in basement, outside cement steps to basement, complete insulation, copper screens for windows and doors, weatherstripping of windows and doors, hardware, linoleum, painting, wallpapering, floor refinishing, and stone porch $8,448

If you are considering such a remodeling, remember, too, that there is no reason why you must complete the job in a hurry. Once you have the basic shelter, you can spread the refinements over several years if the budget so demands.

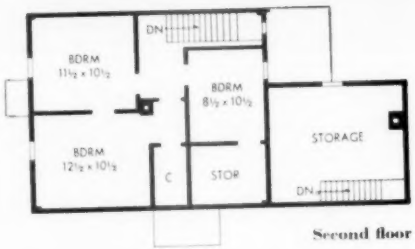
On the other hand, you'll avoid disappointment, possibly even heartbreak, if you also realize early that even a limited improvement program won't be yours for a song.

More photographs and floor plans, next page

How much does it cost

BEFORE. This shed kitchen and back-door shelter suffered the most from old age and fallen ridges, so they were torn down. The materials were checked carefully for decay, then were salvaged for use elsewhere in the remodeling

AFTER. New chimney built of salvaged rocks serves an outdoor barbecue and combination electric and wood range in new kitchen. Entrance terrace (right) is paved with discarded lithographer's stones



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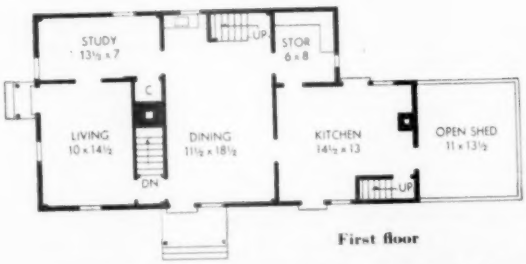

First floor

BEFORE. Where possible, existing walls were retained. But two front rooms were combined to make 13x21½ living room, and central stairway to basement removed. Stairway was rebuilt in dining room

to remodel?

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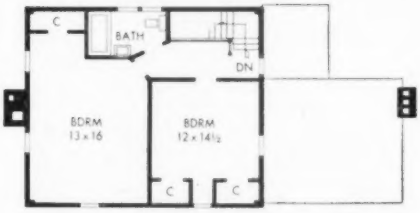
BEFORE. In this stark view, a practiced eye could see structural soundness in the square lines of gables, siding, and window sills. Inside, as plans show, were seven boxy, disorganized rooms which became five rooms and a bath

AFTER. Now entrance is at one side. Big chimney anchors gable end. Stone for chimney and retaining walls was found on property; from nearby woods came fence materials, much of the landscape planting



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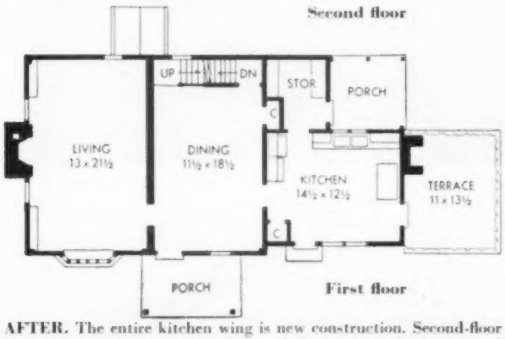

First floor

AFTER. The entire kitchen wing is new construction. Second-floor plan was completely revamped to include a modern bathroom and two large bedrooms with cross ventilation and plenty of storage space

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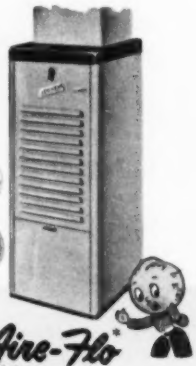

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By Barbara Arthur

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Photographs: Stanley

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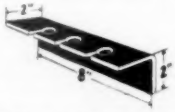

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How my youngsters

By Henry Viear

Six years ago when the war ended and I knew that I would live to return home, I made a promise.

"I promise you," I said to the picture of a little boy wearing an Eton cap, his lower lip protruding toward the camera, "I promise you that I will never leave you again."

It wasn't an unusual promise. Every father I met overseas made that promise to his children. And when we were moved through the transient camps and put on the ships, with long empty hours to plague us, we fathers always seemed to group together to talk about our children. Those were wonderful visions we had, of sons and daughters with whom we would share our peaceful lives, for hadn't we learned from separation that no dream in the world was as sweet as the one of being home? Conflict was war, and that was over. There was no thought of future family conflict, especially with the children. How could those chubby arms around your neck ever be anything but welcome?

Six months later I was home, and when I picked up my boy and held him close, I repeated that promise. But before I put him down again, I broke it. It was to take almost six years of living together under a common roof before my son and I learned to live in a common world.

I held him in my arms, and I was home to stay. But while he tried to tell me about some game that he had been waiting to play with me, I was talking over his head and over his words to his mother, talking about the important adult business of getting back to work, and establishing a real home. And while my son pleaded and my wife suggested that I take a minute to see what he wanted, I answered with two words that almost ruined my family happiness in ten thousand repeatings—"Later, son."

There is a great deal of catching up to do when you come home from a war. The months that once dragged by seem suddenly to fly. By the time you have made up the lost years, found your place, established your home, and are living a "normal" life, the young man in uniform is a civilian with touches of gray at the temples, there is another child in the family, and the baby boy who never left you for a moment when you were overseas is a young man of seven—and a stranger.

We almost parted forever as strangers. It was June, and a family trip was in the offing. While we made final preparations, we also made the standard jokes about how children always got sick at the last minute, and wondered which of ours would come down with a cold or some childhood disease. And sure enough, when we were all packed, our boy became listless and feverish. Too much excitement or a bug? We called the doctor and found out that it was only measles.

Only measles. We put off our trip for two weeks and tried to enjoy the traditional childhood trick while we sweated out the common ailment. It was just a matter of waiting. Only measles.

We put our boy to bed and waited. His fever went up and stayed up. The days came and went, but there was no break. His appetite fell off and disappeared; he put aside books; he didn't fret to get out of bed. He received what medical care there was to give, but the fever continued. He lay motionless for hours at a time; he grew weak and gaunt.

And one night, after he had refused both food and water,

became my friends

Photograph: Pease

What he really wanted was just a crude boat, not a scale model

I went in to look at him before I went to bed. He lay still as a corpse, his breathing almost imperceptible. I touched his forehead and found it like fire. I lifted the covers gently to look at him. His arms and legs were like thin sticks, his body fleshless. He moaned and I tried to talk to him, but only a weak gibberish came from his mouth.

I went to the telephone and called the doctor, trying to keep my voice under control. He told me to get the boy ready to be taken to the hospital, and that he would come and get him. Intravenous fluid might break the fever. He said something about erysipelas.

I returned to the side of my son's bed and sat looking at the pinched face. Not medical knowledge but a parent's instinct told me that the boy might die. I took hold of one thin, hot hand and gripped it, as though I could compete with death in a physical tug of war for possession of the boy.

And then, as I sat beside him in the darkness, I realized that my tears were not for the boy who lay in the bed, but for the baby whose picture I had carried overseas. For as I sought to comfort myself with the torture of remembered closeness, there were few intimate pictures that included the boy in the bed. Almost all went back to the years of war when he was a toddler whose every sound was a delight to hear. I wept for a boy who had not existed for years.

I looked more closely at the face before me. This, not the baby, was my son. This thinner face, this awkward, gangly body, this schoolboy was my son. And what did I know of him? What was he really like? [*Turn to page 248*

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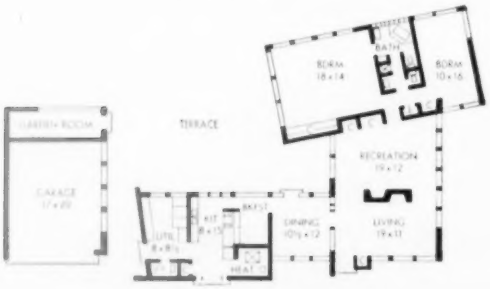

Big windows broaden

All rooms open on the patio. Visible doors, left to right, lead to owners' bedroom, dining room, and breakfast area. Other doors open into recreation and utility rooms. Roof overhang is left open above garden-workshop window — located at rear of garage — to let in maximum light. Garage wing is separated from the house by a covered breezeway which shelters the entrance into the utility room

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your outlook

By Charles H. Strain

Whether you build a minimum house or a show house, or something in between, there no longer is any excuse for cramped, boxy rooms with little holes for windows.

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Obviously, selection of the building site takes on great importance when you plan to build with glass. The Davisons found a lot overlooking Sand Point Golf Course, Lake Washington, and the Cascade Mountains.

To take advantage of this view, [*Turn to next page*

Close indoor-outdoor relationship is nowhere more clearly illustrated than by view through living and recreation rooms' window wall. With a drop of only six inches between floor level and finished grade, carpet seems to extend beyond glass to lawn

Every major room has at least two walls of glass, and the dining room is no exception. Door in window wall at rear opens on the patio. At right, translucent glass partition separates dining room from the living area. Front entrance is at far right

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Big chimney divides living room into formal and informal entertaining areas which complement each other. Twin fireplaces open on both sides of the chimney. The draperies at right cover double glass doors which open onto the patio. Glass wall, in background at left, separates living area from dining room

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two sides of the house have floor-to-ceiling windows, protected by six-foot-deep roof overhangs. Windows are closed off by draw draperies when privacy is desired. Then, around the patio at the rear, glass doors open in glass walls from every room. Where possible, the indoor-outdoor relationship was made even closer by the extension of building materials through the walls.

To avoid moisture condensation on such a large area of glass, Richard Stern, engineer, employed a new type of counteracting heating system. There are four-inch downspout pipes in the slab floor, carrying warm air. These are connected to registers under glass areas. Thus, the system combines the merits of radiant heating with quick convected heat to prevent condensation on the window walls.

In the recreation room, all walls which are not glass are paneled with hand-split cedar boards which repeat, in both color and texture, the vertical cedar siding on the patio side of the house.

Storage wall, above, separates the owners' bedroom from the recreation area, contains a refreshment-serving unit (left) and an efficient office equipment unit (right). Office unit has space for a three-drawer filing cabinet and shelves for a typewriter and supplies

Double glass doors open in the glass wall to the patio from owners' bedroom. On the wall directly opposite the windows (behind camera), a large mirror reflects the garden scene. The generous built-in wardrobes have outside screened vents to keep clothing fresh. Across the patio is the combination garden-workshop at the rear of the garage

You get a glimpse of the patio in this view from the dining room through breakfast nook to kitchen. Slate floor, inside, extends outdoors to form terrace paving. Note how hallway space becomes a part of the rooms it serves. With quick access to the terrace and patio from each room, there's no unnecessary traffic lane through any room

At left is the kitchen's food preparation center, with range, cabinet with wooden breadboard top, refrigerator, and cleaning equipment storage cabinet beyond. At right is the dishwasher, sink, drawer and cupboard storage space. Birch cabinets provide engineered storage for pans, trays, and food mixer. Translucent glass side lights flanking the outside service door provide ample display space for house plants

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Big windows broaden your outlook

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Utility room adjoins kitchen, provides space for food freezer and laundry facilities. Birch cabinets hold canned foods. Vegetable storage bins, here, are ventilated by outside openings on breezeway

View from kitchen to dining room shows handsome contrast in materials — from smooth plaster to rough brick to translucent glass; from linoleum to flagstones. Note pass-through (right) to breakfast nook

Extension of garage shelters patio and provides for a 17x4½-foot garden workshop and hobby room. Deep roof overhang is broken by a 14-foot-long trellis to let sunlight reach the potted plants within

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Mind your wife

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Ordinarily you can't do much about breakfast, though substituting half a grapefruit for a mess of prunes swimming in cream may be a possible step in the right direction. If you can get him to drink black coffee, that may be still another calorie reducer.

Dinners present greater opportunities. Depending on how you've eaten, you may make such changes as abolishing heavy gravies and salad dressings, avoiding double desserts like fruit and cake, pudding and hard sauce. Having fresh unsugared fruit desserts more often is good for the whole family.

If the frying pan's a star performer in your kitchen, a switch to broiling, roasting, boiling, cuts calories. Using skim milk and less butter in cooking does, too.

Is yours a salt-dousing family? You've heard of the salt-free diet. Well, one medical authority declares that most of us use 10 times as much salt as we really need and that banishing the salt shaker from the table is sometimes all that's needed to bring weight down to normal. And it keeps your arteries younger longer and lifts a load from your heart.

"Ideal weight" charts can be misleading. Having small bones and a slight frame requires that you weigh less than "normal," while those with stockier frames and large bones can safely exceed average weight. So medical advice may well precede any weight-control program. But don't forget that mortality records prove that being leaner than average improves life expectancy. It's believed that one's best weight in later life is what it was at age 18 or 20.

Reminder two: See to it that your husband has a periodic medical checkup. If the rising death rate from degenerative diseases is ever to drop, husbands will have to become more interested in the occasional medical checkup. It's the surest way to uncover early—in the 30's and 40's—many unfavorable conditions which left unchecked can bring serious trouble later.

An Ohio gerontologist who questioned several hundred men found them increasingly fatalistic about their health as they grew older. This is especially unfortunate because the sense of pain becomes duller with the years. Besides, many degenerative changes give no warning of any kind. Only medical examination can detect them.

Yet of 10,000 business executives (average age, 45½ years) examined by Life Extension Examiners, only 11.2 percent were considered in normal health! While examination every two years may be sufficient between ages 30 and 40, the yearly examination between 40 and 60 is considered important by many doctors. After 60, twice a year may be advised.

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Mind your wife

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birthday. Of 50 men questioned only 30 had seen a doctor in two years, so tact and diplomacy may be needed. Making a man feel important to his wife is often enough to get him to the doctor. Still better may be the creation of such a good life together that his will to live is high and avid!

Reminder three: Get him to give in to small illnesses. When in doubt, call in the doctor yourself!

The idea that woman is "the weaker sex" is pure myth! Men need to coddle themselves more than women do because, as the Institute of Life Insurance points out, medical authorities and population experts believe that woman's superior longevity is partly because "Women seem to have better constitutions and take better care of themselves."

A study of sick leaves in a large manufacturing plant bears this out. Women have more one-day leaves than men, but men have more absences lasting from two weeks to six months. Offending husbands might well ponder that showing and reform.

Reminder four: Help him guard against overfatigue, the greatest predisposing cause of illness.

Does he often come home "too tired for words"? Maybe he is actually talked out with customers, fellow executives, assistants, and others. That's the warning to turn on the quiet and refrain from bringing up your domestic difficulties. Train the children not to be too noisy and demanding. Above all, don't inform him you just accepted an invitation for the two of you to a hectic, all-night party. "We have very little social life during the week," smiles Jean K., doctor's wife, "because Fred is 'all peopled out' by the end of the day. So I fill my own afternoons with social and community life and am glad to be quiet myself in the evening." A program like that is needed in the homes of more business executives.

An upstairs sitting room makes an enjoyable refuge after a hard day's work. Here, after the children are asleep, husband and wife can read, enjoy music, play quiet card games. If they put on their bathrobes early, their sleep will be more relaxed, deeper and more refreshing. One physician who has had great success with busy men advises them to go to bed every Wednesday night at 8:30, to read sedative fiction, relax, and, if possible, get in an hour or two of added slumber that night.

Naps are splendid restoratives, as Winston Churchill and many other notables will tell you. If a nap after lunch isn't possible, the "preventive nap" taken before the evening meal may be possible and is highly recommended when husband and wife are going out that night.

Life-extending families never begrudge the cost of the best obtainable beds, mattresses, bedsprings. And they know that the familiar prescription of 8 hours sleep isn't for everyone. Some thrive on 6 hours. Others, like Woodrow Wilson, require 10 hours to be and feel their best.

Sleeping together can be a mistake, especially when one's a tossing, light sleeper. A really big man may sleep much better when alone in a double bed that allows him to sprawl. Snorers should have rooms of their own instead of being prodded awake during the night and told to cut it out.

To cure that tired feeling, some wives ought to encourage their husbands to play poker oftener with the boys, belong to hobby clubs, and take long weekends with fellow anglers in the spring. The main thing is to encourage him in any form of diversion that gets his mind off his troubles even if you think it's pretty silly and time-wasting.

Reminder five: Avoid disagreements about money! A social worker famous for her success in preventing suicide was asked, "What is the commonest problem which drives men to self-destruction?" She replied, "Being nagged at home with the complaint, 'Why can't we have things like other people do?' When this is dinned into a man's ears day after day and month after month, he may finally think, 'What's the use?'—that can be the first step toward suicide."

While money differences drive few to self-destruction, they do drag down many husbands by making them feel like small potatoes compared with the few who make big money. Since depression lessens the will to live, life may be shortened. So the wife who's tempted to complain about money might first ask herself: Do I really love him? Did I really mean it when I pledged myself to take him for better or worse? Do I realize that if he had the qualities which mark the big money-maker I might find him a less attractive husband?

Such thinking makes a woman willing to learn and practice good money management. It makes her eager to help her husband achieve financial security for retirement.

Reminder six: Avoid sex tensions! World tensions plus work tensions plus money tensions make a bad combination. Add sex tensions and a man's life can become a volcano of trouble.

The importance of achieving mutuality in marital relations has been emphasized repeatedly, often with special stress on the need for patient affection on the part of the husband. But it is well to remember that what studies have been made of the sex drive indicate that it is less urgent and more intermittent in women than in men. Also, that this drive together with sexual potency lasts longer in men than in women. (Any individual marriage, however, may present a violent exception to these statements.)

In any event, the thoughtful

wife remembers that sex tension added to other tensions can actually shorten the life of her husband. If necessary, she makes adjustments because if she really loves her man it isn't difficult to let affection overflow more easily and more adequately.

She does not feel that sexual love is silly when she no longer can have children; it may become the continuing expression of her long affection for him. This can be very important. Dr. Martin Gumpert, the famous geriatrician, finds that sex frustration in men in their 50's, 60's, and sometimes even later can create serious tension and may even lead to neurotic and other illness.

Reminder seven: Wage all-out war on tensions of every kind! The biologist, Dr. Raymond Pearl, believed that next to having long-lived ancestors, the greatest asset in achieving a happy old age was having a tranquil heart, a calm, serene disposition. Today, more than ever before, home should be a refuge from the troubles that surround us, a center of affection, a daily escape into tranquility and serenity.

This can point to the necessity of refusing to let differences over friends, in-laws, recreation, eating habits, and other matters come between husband and wife. One wise lady who still has her 83-year-old husband says, "You've no idea how much Bill and I differ about many important matters, even religion and politics. But when we married I made it a rule to make the most of the many things we had in common—like our love of music, children, and the ocean—and let our differences go fly a kite! That made our differences become so unimportant that we joked about them instead of arguing over them."

Nothing is more wearing to a man than wifely efforts to make him over. How much wiser to accept him "as is!" How much more intelligent to learn the real art of salesmanship which consists of planting new ideas in a husband's mind so unobtrusively that he proposes them as his own!

Being a practical psychiatrist, the modern wife encourages her husband to "beef" and "blow off" steam about the rank ingratitude and impossible conditions he meets with in his work; she knows that getting his troubles off his chest is ancient therapy which does a man a world of good. So she's such an understanding, sympathetic listener and admirer that he feels she's the best thing that ever happened to him.

Reminder eight: Plan and prepare constructively for an interesting old age together. As more of us live beyond 60, it becomes increasingly important for our nation, our families, and ourselves to create better patterns of living in the later years. This is doubly important for men. For, as Dr. E. V. Cowdry, a leading authority on aging, points out, compulsory retirement is rapidly becoming more prevalent. Where, in 1890, 70 percent of all men aged 65 and upward were fully employed, only half that percent were employed in 1950. By 1960 the percent is expected to drop to 30.

The earlier such planning begins, the better. It includes planning to live well on your retirement income. Quite early in life you may be spending vacations in places to which you might retire in order to become acquainted with the disadvantages as well as the advantages. On the other hand, you may plan your home so you can continue to live well in it in old age; you may even build so you can convert the house into a two-family residence after the children are married. You may acquire some skill or hobby which may bring added income in the later years at the same time that it gives you a lot of pleasure.

Reviving old interests and acquiring new ones are important. Jim and Mary B. fell in love while singing in a church choir. Since Jim retired they've been cultivating musical appreciation together. When Mark K. retired, he and his wife spent an exciting year in an arts and crafts school; now they're selling things they make to gift shops. In recent years more women have been taking up what were formerly considered men's hobbies—like photography and fishing—to create new companionship in old age.

The modern wife realizes how important it is to help her husband avoid getting a Horatio Alger complex—that melancholy feeling that when his working days are over he's just another old horse put to pasture. So she encourages him to acquire new interests, take up new hobbies, do work for his community, church, lodge, or other group where he'll be definitely useful and going ahead. Planning for "the time of your life" in retirement presents the biggest, most exciting challenge in existence—the "dare" to continue learning, being interested and interesting, making new friends, and having new experiences and enjoyments as long as you live.

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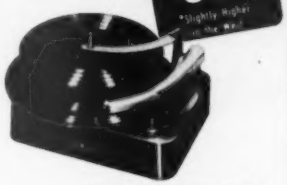

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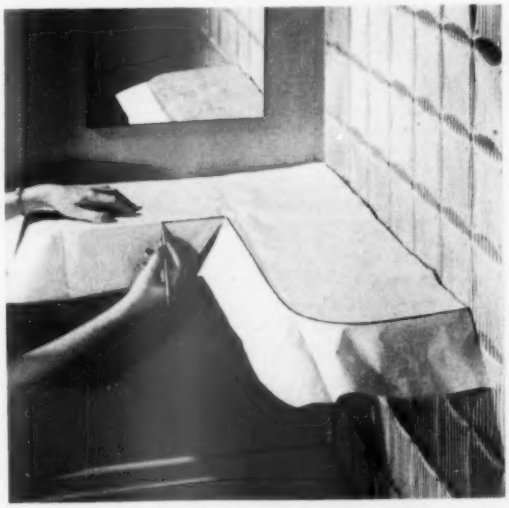

If you have a large bag your dry cleaning came in, you've the ideal thing for making a pattern. Fit it smoothly over the surface, making sure it fits flush against the wall. Hold the paper smooth with one hand while you mark the edge of the surface with a pencil. For ease in measuring a shelf like one pictured, cut the corner as shown above

table tops for glass

Paper, tape, scissors, and a steel or wood measure are all you need to get a pattern of a surface you want to cover with glass

For a surface with a raised edge, such as this coffee table, be sure you fit the paper around the edge before marking. To hold the pattern in place, cut holes in it and tape it onto the surface. If the object is square and can be measured, use a steel or wood measure, since cloth ones stretch. Measure all four of the sides for accuracy

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You'll find it easier to double-check the pattern than to have a second piece of glass cut. It'll be more economical, too, of course. So when you measure for a mirror, especially on irregularly shaped surfaces, be sure to mark the "up" side clearly. Then the glass cutter will know which side of the glass surface you would like him to silver

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By Eric Wahlcen

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A wintry blast from an ice-cold hose will just serve to remind you that you could have finished the whole job the last warm weekend. A few snowflakes will make it a gamble whether you'll get 'em up before a nasty blizzard arrives

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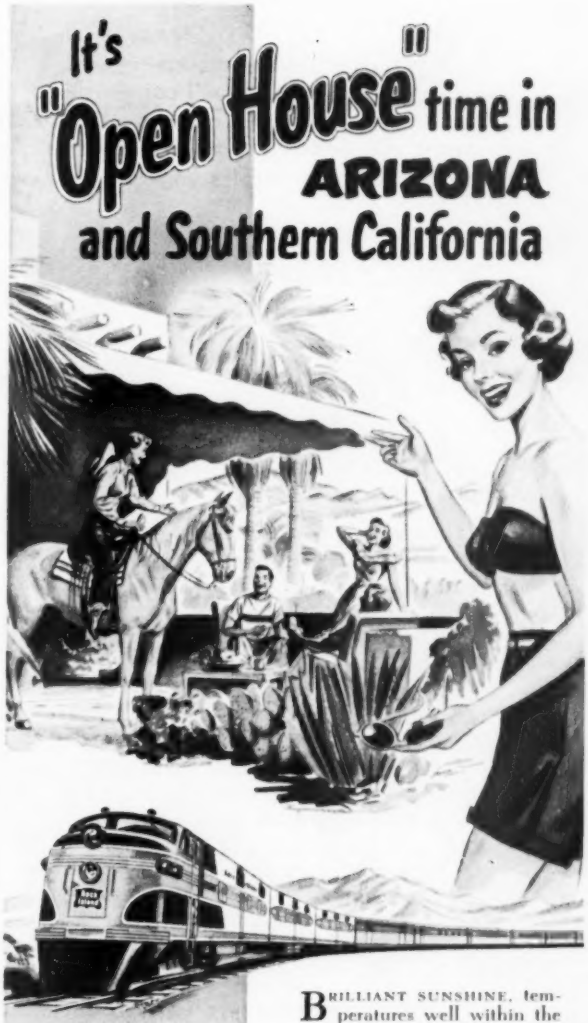

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Sudden gusts of wind can produce a flying-carpet effect that threatens to transport you and your window into the neighbor's yard. Stability can be maintained by winding your legs around the ladder, calling for additional anchorage at the top, and by catching your breath while you meditate grimly upon the many insecurities of life in general

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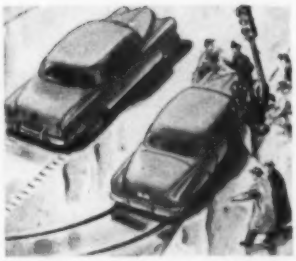

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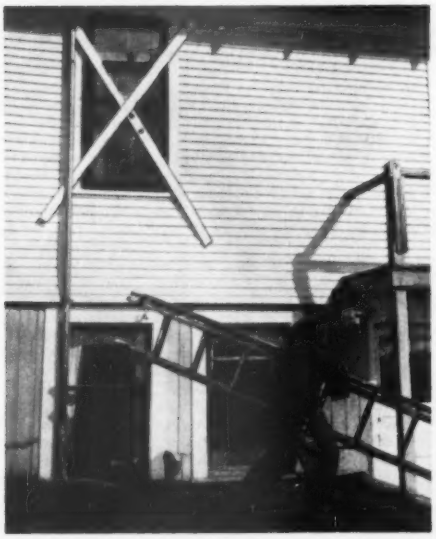

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How my youngsters became my friends

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Looking at him, I remembered myself at seven. How much I had known then, and how much more I had wondered about. How many interests and activities, how full of life. And here was my son at seven. What were his interests and activities, his knowings and wonderings? I didn't know. My son was a baby boy in an Eton cap, but this seven-year-old boy who shared my home was a stranger. And if he died he would die a stranger, a boy who had lived in my house, whom I had fed and corrected, spanked and clothed, but who had never been my friend, my companion—my son. How had it happened?

It happened in the name of being too busy.

A growing family is a responsibility. It takes work to provide the clothes and food and shelter of the present, and work to provide security for the future. And after work a man is tired. He wants to eat his dinner in peace, read his paper and relax. He wants time to talk over family problems with his wife, and time to plan a good life for the children.

A man needs time to attend to these things, but somehow the children don't seem to understand or care. They demand from their father what seems to them the easiest, and to him the hardest thing to give—his time and attention when they want it. And just when he settles himself to plan or ponder or worry about the problems of raising a family, the children want to climb on him, play noisy games, to pull and demand and interrupt.

And because it is so important to do the right things for the children, there is little time to devote to their childish games and often unreasonable demands for attention. It is necessary to rush them into bed for their own good; it is a relief when they are old enough to read quietly or when they run out to join playmates in the noisy games.

And on weekends a man feels he has earned his round of golf, and there are always odd jobs to do around the house. Jobs that have to be finished before Monday, so there isn't time to let a child interfere with the work. And Sunday afternoons a man has earned an hour or two of rest. He isn't in the mood to go into the basement to build a boat or an airplane. It is easier to give a boy money and send him off to the movies.

And five years pass, and suddenly the man is sitting beside his son who "just has the measles," and it may be a matter of hours before the clothes and toys and insurance program and education provisions alone remain, and the boy is gone.

That's how it had happened. And if he died, I would be left with what? With all the material things I had worked for and given my time to. What I had given the boy in this world he would leave to me when he left it, and nowhere among his effects would I find what I knew now was all-important—the memory of a child whose companion and friend I had been, or who had been allowed to be my child rather than my responsibility.

"My son," I said to the quiet figure, "I made a promise never to leave you again and I broke it. But if you live, I promise that I will come back to you."

He lived, and I did not forget my promise. But I soon discovered that it takes more than good intentions to become a boy's pal.

In the first place, I had waited too long. We had no background of cooperation and play to sustain us, and learning to get along wasn't easy.

I was so overcome with my own nobility at deciding to be my son's best friend that I forgot he might have something to say about the matter. I took it for granted that he would be overjoyed to join me in all the wonderful activities I would have to suggest, and it came as a shock to me when he said he'd rather play war with his friends than go fishing with me. In effect, I had denied myself to him in the past for my own reasons, and now I sought to force myself on him without consulting him.

As I look back on these attempts to share my life with my son on my terms, I think he suffered more from my interest than he had from my neglect.

There was the matter of fishing. I like to fish and had always dreamed about the fine time I would have when my son was big enough to go along. And when he seemed big enough, I had taken him. I equipped him with fine fishing gear, explained the fine points of the art, and expected him to behave like a Maine guide. He behaved like a little boy, and we were both relieved when I left him home.

Now that he was seven, and I was determined to make a buddy out of him, we went fishing together once more. And nine times out of ten we returned without any fish, with him in tears and me angry.

We were on one of our grim fishing excursions that passed for a father-and-son outdoor activity, and had been out in our boat about forty minutes. He had been in tears three times. I'd scolded him for splashing, being careless with his line, and eating the lunch too soon. He quit trying to fish and spoke only when he asked to go home, which was about once a minute.

We were drifting along in this comradely way when another boat passed near us. In it was an acquaintance of mine with his son. The boy, about the age of mine, was rowing, the father was casting, and they were chatting happily.

I felt a terrible sense of failure. If that father-and-son team could work together happily, why couldn't ours? I remembered my vows the night my boy was sick, and decided it was no time for false pride. I asked my wife for help.

"I don't know what to do," I told her. "It seems that everything

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"What about Al Fielding and his boy?" I asked. "I saw them out fishing today, and they were having fun. Al was away as long as I was. He missed that change from baby to boy. But he and his son get along. What's the answer?"

"Why don't you ask him?"

That seemed such a simple way of doing it that I didn't believe it would do any good.

I went to see Al and told him frankly what was on my mind. He grinned. "I've seen you and your boy on the lake," he said, "and sometimes I was tempted to offer the advice you're asking for now. You like to fish, don't you?"

"Yes I do," I said. "And I want my son to be a good fisherman too."

"Teach him to do everything the right way?"

"I do my best," I said.

"That's your trouble," he said. "I've seen you. You're so anxious to make an expert out of your boy that you don't let him have any fun."

"But he splashes . . ."

"So does mine," Al said. "He splashes and loses the oars and puts the worm on wrong and eats the lunch the minute we're on the lake and he rocks the boat. But he has fun, and so do I. And if he has fun he'll keep coming out with me, and the more he comes out the more he'll learn about fishing. He'll lose these childish habits in a couple of years, and then I'll have a real fisherman to go out with. You," he added, "make fishing about as much fun for your boy as a test in arithmetic."

I went home and thought that over, and I began to see a little light. I had been insisting on my terms all the time, and not treating the interests of a 7-year-old as though they were as important as mine. I was taking a boy fishing, but I was making him an accessory to the jaunt rather than making the jaunt for his benefit. I decided the next time we went fishing, I'd try to act as though the boy was more important than the fish.

He wasn't anxious, but we went. I reconciled myself to the fact that we wouldn't catch anything, but I didn't care. When he was with me I'd try to be relaxed, interested in what he wanted out of the experience, and, if nothing else, I could get in some good casting practice. If I wanted to do any serious fishing, I could do that alone.

We went out in our boat in the usual way, but when it was time to fish I didn't begin instructing and shushing. I began to fish. My son baited his hook the best he

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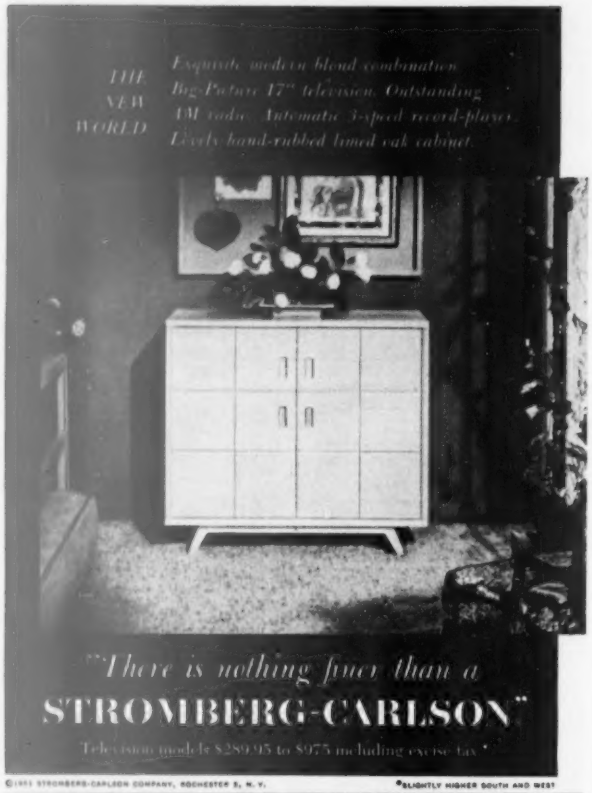

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could, and not without several nervous glances in my direction. Then he threw out his line. We drifted and fished quietly.

Pretty soon, as usual, he began to wriggle, trail his hands in the water, splash, and explore the lunch. I let him do that. In fact, I even whistled to show that it was all right to make a little noise. And whenever he looked at me, I smiled back at him.

"This isn't a very good spot," I said finally. "Row over toward the middle of the lake."

He couldn't believe I was giving him a chance at the oars. I had proved so often that he wasn't big enough to row properly. "Me—row?"

"If you want to."

He scrambled noisily amidships, took the oars, and was in trouble at once. But he worked manfully, and finally was able to get a little erratic motion out of the boat. When he heard me coming, he looked around guiltily, as though expecting a lecture.

"You're a little light for two oars," I said. "Let's each take one."

So we sat side by side, rowing together, working in unison, each with an equal task, and suddenly, as though I had heard it shouted, I had it. We were both having fun. This was it!

We rowed, we talked, we nibbled at the lunch, and we even fished. But it was being out in the boat together under the sun, enjoying the day and each other's company that made it good. And when I saw that he was happy, I didn't care if his laughter frightened the fish so much that they jumped out of the lake.

And the funny part of it was that once the pressure was off and I no longer tried to teach him to fish, he was full of questions about what to do and how to do it. And by the time we headed for home, somehow along with the fun we had caught some fish, too. And it was a proud and happy boy who brought his string home to show Mom and Sis.

Another rough spot was our Sunday afternoons when we were all at home. My son would tug at me to come down in the basement and build a boat or a car or an airplane, and I would resist.

At the mention of boat, I would see in my mind a trim model, sanded and painted, with everything made to scale. I knew it would take weeks of work to make anything like that, and I didn't want to spend my Sunday afternoons in the cellar.

And when I did give in, and we went below, what happened? By the time I had selected the right chunk of wood, had worked out the plans and was ready to start, my son had nailed a block of wood on a board, hacked one end of the board to a point, and was ready to do something else. Then would come the lecture.

"You dragged me down here to build a boat, and now that I'm ready to start making it, you want to quit. When are you going to learn to stick to a job when you begin it?"

My trouble, as I see it now, is that when the boy said boat, I imagined boat with an adult's mind. I imagined the neat, carefully fashioned model with all the trimmings. And when my boy described all the wonderful gear that we would put on the boat, I saw it all as an adult would, a miniature of the real thing. And that meant so much work I resisted.

It was on such an afternoon that my wife came to my rescue. She was closer to the boy than I had ever been and knew the workings of his mind, his span of attention, and the difference between his big words and modest deeds.

"Look," she said to me. "Instead of spending the afternoon arguing, why not give him 60 minutes of your time? Sixty minutes to do whatever he wants to do. Then you can have the rest of the day to yourself if I have to finish the boat myself."

I went to the basement with that 60-minute time limit in mind. I decided that I would let the boy take the lead in everything. And for 60 minutes, I was going to be his buddy, not his father.

We built a boat in 20 minutes. Next we made an airplane. It was to be a jet job, and it was. An apple box was the fuselage, an old table radio the instrument panel, a plank the wings, a couple of dented funnels the jets. And I found out that when I took off my superior adult knowledge and made up in interest for what our plane lacked in fine detail, it began to be fun. In fact, we puttered around for two hours before we were called for supper and reluctantly left our play. And I found out in action, how I could share his life and interests just as he could share mine.

Now I know that when my son asks me to help him build a model of a warship with radar masts, guns, crew, and bridge, he has in mind a toy we can make in 10 minutes. What a child lacks in skill and patience, he makes up for in imagination. A piece of board is the ship, a couple of 2x4 scraps make the bridge, some odd pieces of doweling become the guns and masts, dolls and animals the crew.

Give the child 15 minutes of time, a little junk, some interest, a couple of nails, and allow him his imagination, and you two can build the finest boat in the world in just about as much time as his interest can stay with one project.

For years my son had been frightening me away with his grandiose schemes and plans because I assumed that he demanded the perfection and labor that I associated with projects. Now I know that a boat or airplane that takes him 20 minutes to describe can be built in 10. Now he gets my time willingly, and by learning

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I was just beginning to pat myself on the back when my wife introduced another angle to the problem. I was getting on fine with the boy, but what about our little girl? She was just the age the boy was when I was overseas. And although we lived in the same house, I was paying so much attention to my son that I was in danger of missing again that crucial period when the little one changes from a baby to a child.

How to work with Sister? She was a baby, and, as such, received a certain amount of carrying and caring for, but she was already big enough to insist that she "help" in the basement projects, and be around for other activities I'd thought about as father-and-son projects.

The answer was to rebudget the time that belonged to the children. Sister needed and received a certain amount of exclusive time, which I usually worked in when my son was listening to his favorite radio programs. In this way she was kept happy—and off his neck.

Then, there were times when the three of us needed to be together, and we worked this out, too. Sister likes to hear stories, and Brother is just at the age where he is proud of his reading. So there are little story hours, when both of them sit on my lap and he reads to her, and we are all drawn more closely together. And finally, to balance the times I am alone with the children with the times my wife has them, we plan regular family activities in which all four of us take part. Picnics are the obvious thing in summer, but a family can have fun in the snow, too, building snowmen or igloos—or even sledding together.

We are still working things out, and we hit our snags, but now that we've found the method, it isn't too hard to change schedules or activities to meet the needs of the changing children.

I've learned this about being a friend to my children. Whatever time I can give them should be given cheerfully or not at all. And when that time is given, it belongs to the children. "This hour," I say to myself when I am with my children, "belongs to them. Let them do with it what they will."

These little successes, the longer fishing trips, those short projects in the basement, the picnics, the reading times, the doll- and gun-play periods, the discussions we have at night when the lights are off—these are the successes and the minutes that give meaning to life here and now. It is these moments that can be had *now*, and not the future alone, that all the necessary work and worry are for.

Thanks to the boy who had the job of breaking me in as a father, our baby will have a better time. So far there has been no physical break-up of the home as there was during the last war, and I'm not going to let myself raise another stranger in the house because I'm too busy to become her friend.

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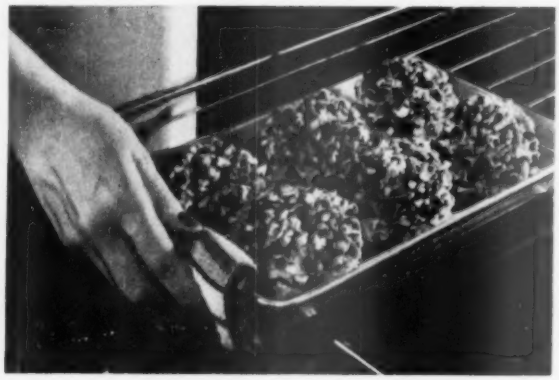

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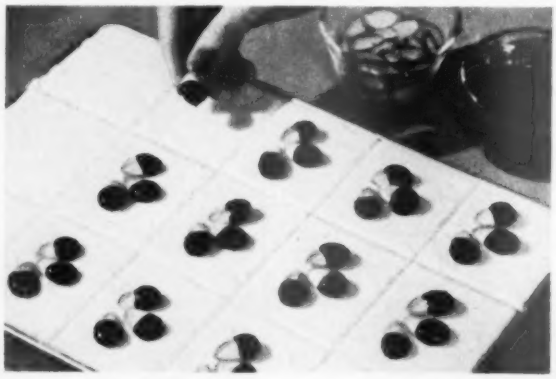
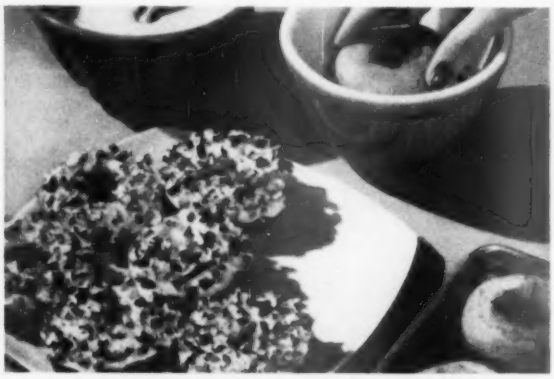
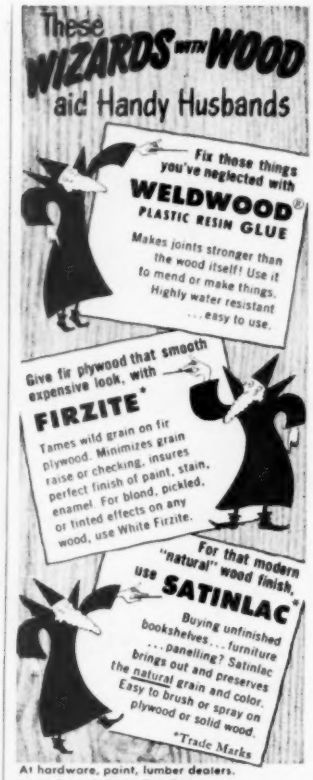


Chocolate-dipped Almonds. *Each piece* of cake is beautifully decorated. Mark cake in squares first. To make the neat trim, hold almond by pointed end, dip in chocolate, place on cake—three almonds to a square. Exact directions for the dipping chocolate are on page 253



Nut-frosted Doughnuts. Smooth confectioners' sugar icing on doughnuts, then dip them in coarsely chopped nuts. Easy and quick when you plan on having mugs of chilly cider or a pot of hot coffee



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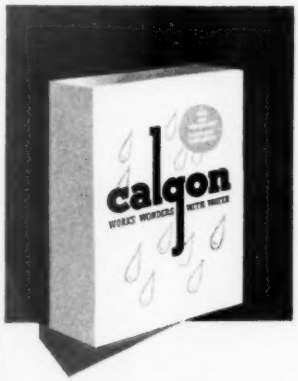

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¾ cup brown sugar
1½ cups cooked or canned pumpkin
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatine
¼ cup cold water
3 stiff-beaten egg whites
¼ cup granulated sugar

Combine egg yolks, brown sugar, pumpkin, milk, salt, and spices. Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Soften gelatine in cold water; stir into hot mixture. Chill until partially set. Beat egg whites; gradually add granulated sugar; beat stiff. Fold into gelatine mixture. Pour into baked 9-inch pie shell or graham-cracker crust. Chill until set. Garnish with perfect pecan halves.

Self-frosting Spice-Nut Cake

1½ cups enriched flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon allspice
½ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
2 egg yolks
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla

Sift together twice, the flour, salt, baking powder, and spices. Cream shortening, sugar; beat in egg yolks. Stir in dry ingredients alternately with milk and vanilla. Spread batter in greased 13x9x2-inch pan. **Nut Icing:** Add ⅛ teaspoon salt to 2 egg whites and beat until stiff. Beat in ½ of the brown sugar (takes ¾ cup altogether) and fold in remainder. Spread meringue on batter. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts (¾ cup). Bake in moderate oven (350°) 35 minutes.

Almond-Lemon Butter

⅓ cup unblanched almonds
½ cup butter or fortified margarine
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Cover almonds with cold water and heat to boiling. Drain immediately and remove skins. Sliver almonds lengthwise while still warm. Melt butter; add almonds and cook over low heat stirring frequently until almonds are browned. Stir in salt and lemon juice and serve at once over broiled or fried fish.

Fondant-stuffed Dates

Cream 1 tablespoon butter or fortified margarine with 1¾ cups sifted confectioners' sugar. Add 2 tablespoons orange juice. Form mixture into pencillike rolls. Cut in lengths and stuff into dates. This amount of fondant fills one 7¼-ounce package pitted dates. Press chopped pecans into fondant. (Takes about ½ cup chopped nuts.)

Apricot-Marshmallow Goodies

For each goody, put one marshmallow between two apricots. Top with perfect walnut. If apricots aren't soft, steam or cook them in small amount of water.

Almond Crunch Cookies

½ cup butter or fortified margarine
¼ cup granulated sugar
1 beaten egg yolk
1¼ cups enriched flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 slightly beaten egg white
½ cup slivered blanched almonds
5 red or green maraschino cherries, quartered

Thoroughly cream butter and sugar; add egg yolk and beat thoroughly. Stir in flour and salt. Chill until firm. Form in small balls about ½ inch in diameter. Dip in egg white and roll in almonds. Place on greased cooky sheet; slightly press a quarter of cherry in center of each cooky. Bake in moderate oven (325°) about 20 minutes. Makes 1½ dozen.

Tasting-Test Kitchen Note: Almonds are easiest to slice while they're still warm from blanching. To blanch, cover with cold water; heat to boiling. Drain; slip off skins.

Caramel-Nut Apples

6 medium-size red apples
1 cup sugar
¾ cup dark corn syrup
1 cup light cream
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Have apples at room temperature. Remove any wax coating that may have been used for storage. Stick wooden skewers into stem end of apples. Combine sugar, corn syrup, cream, and butter. Cook over low heat until sugar dissolves. Cook to very-hard-ball stage (254° to 260°) without stirring. Remove from heat. Add vanilla. Dip apples into syrup. (Work fast!) Roll bottom half of apples in coarsely chopped California nuts. Place upright on well-greased cooky sheet to cool.

Sweet-potato Puffs

2 cups dry mashed sweet potatoes (cooled)
Salt
Pepper
2 marshmallows
1 cup coarsely chopped nuts

Make a ball from ½ cup mashed sweet potato, inserting ½ marshmallow in the center. Roll in chopped nuts. Place on baking sheet. Heat in moderate oven (350°) 15 minutes. Serves 4.

Chocolate-dipped Almonds

1 ounce semi-sweet dipping chocolate
½ cup roasted blanched almonds

Shave chocolate into top of double boiler over warm water. Stir frequently. When the chocolate is melted, cool until slightly cooler than the hand. Dip almonds into chocolate, one at a time, holding the pointed end with the fingers and dipping the round end only. Stick pointed ends into icing to form design.

Nut-frosted Doughnuts

6 uniced cake doughnuts
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon milk
½ cup coarsely chopped pecans

Blend sugar, vanilla, and milk. Spread on one side of doughnuts. Dip iced side in coarsely chopped pecans.

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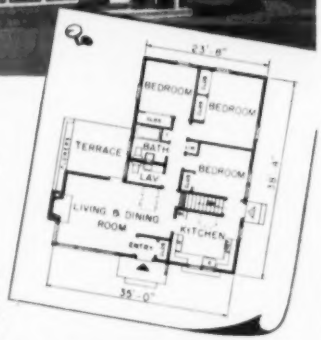

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November Garden Guide

SOUTH-SOUTHEAST

Plant camellias in Lower South using a soil mixture around the roots composed of equal parts peat, sand, and garden soil.

Feed your established camellias. Make holes 6 inches deep at 2-foot intervals under spread of branches. Pour a half cup of acid plant food in each hole.

Keep feeding your roses with a complete plant food and dusting or spraying them with an all-purpose poison in Lower South. But do little to your roses in Upper and Middle South except shorten tall canes to prevent wind whipping. In mountain regions, hill soil up around your roses about 10 inches high.

Dig dahlias growing north of Atlanta and Memphis. Dig tuberous begonias and amaryllis in all sections of the South. You can leave most other bulbs in the ground unless they're too crowded.

Plant flowering bulbs—daffodils, ismene, hyacinth, tulips, scillas, ranunculus, and lilies—in Middle and Upper South. Plant cold-treated tulips, freesias, callas, and amaryllis in Lower South.

Plant all kinds of nursery plants as soon as available. These include hollies, junipers, lantana, crapemyrtle, eucalyptus, fruit and nut trees.

Prune your grapes right after Thanksgiving, but delay pruning of most other plants until late winter.

CENTRAL-EAST

Plant forsythia, daphne, lilac, spirea, and other spring-flowering shrubs now. Plant barberry and privet, but wait until spring for redbud, flowering almond, wisteria, dogwood, althea, plum, and cherry. You can move deciduous trees like elms and sugar maples safely as soon as their leaves fall. Protect roots from sun and wind while digging holes for planting.

Feed your established spring-flowering shrubs now, and they'll do better in the spring. Use 4 pounds of plant food for a 10x10-foot area.

Plant hardy bulbs, including lilies, before the ground freezes, even if you have to dig in wet soil. Mulch your daffodils for continued root growth.

Take up your annuals—pansies and petunias—that have escaped frost injury, and plant in pots for indoor bloom this winter. Cut bushy annuals back halfway.

Mound 8-inch cone of soil up around base of each hybrid tea, floribunda, and polyantha rose for winter protection.

Clean up all refuse in your vegetable garden and burn it to destroy insects and disease. Spread layer of compost or leaves and turn soil under to full length of spade. Let soil stand rough, as spaded, over winter.

TEXAS-SOUTHWEST

Move your plumbago and other tender plants indoors at once to escape danger of frost. Plumbago is winter-hardy only along the coast.

Set out plants of thrift, sweetwilliams, and daisies in their permanent places for earliest bloom.

Sow seeds of stocks, wallflowers, dianthus, and hardy annuals before winter sets in. Sow sweetpeas this month or next for best results.

Fill the vacant places in your window box with cuttings taken from euonymus plants. They will take root, and then you'll have new plants to set out in the spring where you want them.

Plant Spanish and Dutch iris bulbs now. Space plantings about 10 days apart to lengthen bloom period.

Water the soil thoroughly around your evergreens, shrubs, and trees just before the first cold wave.

CALIFORNIA

Divide and transplant coralbells, perennial asters, crinums, and other crowded clumps of perennial plants for better bloom next year.

Keep on watering your mums after they're through blooming to encourage a large number of offset growths at the base. You can use them for starting more new plants next year.

Feed and water your snapdragons to promote vigorous growth and discourage disease.

Sow seed of calendula, primrose, cineraria, and nemesia for winter flowers in most sections of the state, or purchase plants to set out. Plant primroses and cineraria in shady spots.

Plant baby glads, sparaxis, scillas, alstroemera, calochortus, and other bulbs.

Sow hardy vegetables—spinach and lettuce. Start Bibb lettuce, the best home variety, and it'll be ready in about 54 days.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Divide and transplant your rock-garden plants, including sedums, dianthus, saxifrages, and campanulas. Plant small bulbs—grape-hyacinth and snowdrops—in your rock garden. Mulch your rock garden with 2 inches of leafmold or sifted soil. Add acid peat to this mulch for your acid-loving plants. But give lime to daphne, pinks, and helleborus—plants which thrive best in alkaline soil.

Broadcast seed of early-maturing annuals—nemophila and clarkia—after your bulb bed is planted and mulched lightly. You'll have bloom in early spring, and these annuals can be removed at the same time you lift your bulbs.

Plant trees, shrubs, and roses this month.

Sow seed of garden peas in mid-November. Plant garlic late this month. You can plant dry onions for a crop of early green onions.

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The diary of a

Plain dirt gardener

By Harry R. O'Brien

Maggie was delighted with the potted plants I brought her from the flower shop—a good, thrifty African-violet and a plant of Hahn's ripple ivy

Nov. 1 Summertime is back—better summer weather, in fact, than we had along in July and August. I mean it—temperature way up in 80's. And doggone it, anyhow. Here I had to stay at the office until 5 o'clock. Had to go to a committee meeting from 5 to 6 o'clock. By then, it was time to hurry to the monthly dinner meeting of our men's rose club. So nary a lick of work was done at home.

Program for said meeting, after we had filled our tummies and lit up smokes and pushed back in our chairs, was to view color slides of pictures made in our gardens this past summer.

Back in the good old days of a few years ago, had slides been called for, only about three of us would have had any. But, land sakes, nearly every member of the club is now taking pictures in color!

To my mind, the outstanding pictures shown were of the collection of climbing roses which Harold Bach showed. He has been specializing in climbers, in addition to other sorts. By climbers, I mean pillar, climber, and rambler types.

It was with a feeling of some regret that I looked at his pictures. Regret that I haven't done anything much with these. Sure, there are a few around the home plantation. But so sadly neglected. Yet how magnificent they look when given proper care. By the way, between now and Thanksgiving is a fine time to set out new ones in these middle parts of the U.S.A. where I live.

Nov. 2 Home after my usual day at the office, and, my friends, I fear summer is going. Sky has turned dark. It still was warm, but the wind was whistling, and I sorta got scared.

So I hurried out with spade, flats, and wheelbarrow and started in to dig the rest of my dahlias still in the ground. I dug about half of them. Cut off tops down to about four inches above tubers. Put tubers in flats without bothering to clean off soil. Covered them over with soil.

Then I hauled the flats up to just outside the areaway steps leading to the basement. I should have taken them right down to the fruit storage room. But gosh, it was dark by then. Supper was ready. And I had promised to go to a garden meeting downtown. So I just left the dahlias out, well protected by that covering of soil. This meeting turned out to be more showing of lantern slides. But then, I always like to look at pictures of pretty posies.

Nov. 3 Today, rain. Thermometer drops and drops down to 30's. And so this Saturday afternoon, I sat me down in my easy chair and listened to the football game with my ears while I caught up on reading with my eyes.

Right in the midst, I looked out and could hardly believe it. Something white was floating down through the rain that was falling. Yes sir, it was snow! It kept up until by the time the game was over and I had to bundle up and go to town for groceries, the ground was white.

Meanwhile, I had carried my flats of dahlias into the basement. They had been rained on some, so I'll leave them on the floor in the laundry room to dry a bit. I don't want to put them away too wet.

This chilly weather is bringing in the birdies. Each day I have to put more and more feed out for them

Nov. 6 No time for outdoor work when I came home. But down in the basement are my glad corms, residing in flats in the laundry room. By now they are well cured. So ahead of supper, I began the usual chore of processing them for winter.

First job is to take the new corm in my left hand. Grasp firmly the old, dried-up, mummy corm below with my right hand and twist it off. The husks are left on the new ones. These I put in a flat. Suppertime came before I was finished. This winter I'm going to leave them in the flats without any covering and just stack the flats, crisscross, in the storage room.

Nov. 8 Alas, I was a sad disappointment to Mrs. Maggie this day. She had worked hard and decided that since she was so tired, instead of getting supper, we'd go out somewhere. Neither of the boys were to be home anyhow.

But the man on the radio said freezing weather is coming. And not all the dahlias dug yet. Vegetables still in the garage. So out to work I went, just as soon as I could get into overalls over an old pair of woolen pants and thick shirt.

First chore was to haul what hasn't been eaten yet of our potato crop. It had been sojourning in the garage. There were about four full bushel baskets, though by piling up I got them in three, with mebbe a peck left over for current kitchen supply. These went into the basement storage room, under the bottom shelf.

Then out with spade and barrow and dug the rest of the dahlias, six more clumps. These I'm handling differently. I lined a bushel basket with paper. After tops were cut off, I put the six clumps into the basket and covered them over with soil. Carried to basement and put beside potatoes.

Dark by now, so to the basement and carried on work with the glads. By 6:30 p.m. they were all gone over and stowed away for winter. By this time, I was tired out. Maggie was fussing and fuming and plumb disgusted with me. I sank down in an easy chair to rest. At 7:15 p.m., Maggie went to the kitchen and put on a can of soup to heat. At 7:30 p.m., we sat down in the kitchen and dined on a bowl of hot soup and cold mince pie.

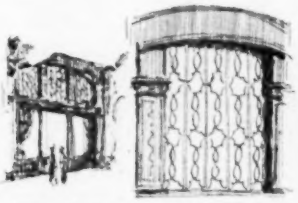
We spent the rest of the evening reading. [*Turn to page 258*

The unusual history of Man's 2800-year struggle to solve a simple, basic building problem...

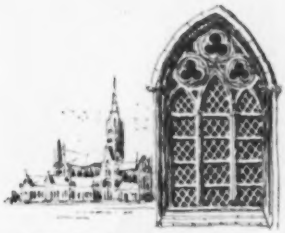
the Window Story

900 B.C.—1951 A.D.

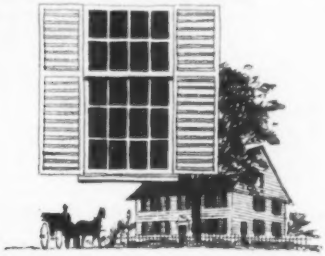
Webster defines a window as "an opening in the wall of a building for the admission of light and air." The first peoples known to have used windows were the Egyptians and Assyrians, around the 9th century B.C. From the beginning, man struggled to devise ways of covering the window opening, to protect against the elements, and still admit light and air. Some of the earliest coverings were animal skins, parchment and straw matting.



The first radical step in window protection was taken by the Romans, who used bronze frames or sashes into which they set small "panes" of various translucent materials. Among the materials used were very thin strips of marble, sea shells, horn and mica. And in the ruins of Pompeii, bronze frames were found into which pieces of glass had been set. This, so far as is known, marks the beginning of the glazed window.



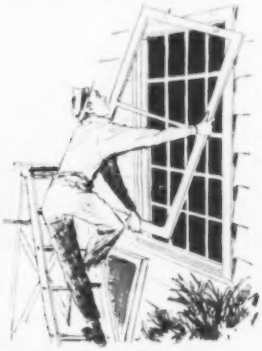
The Roman invasion brought the glazed window to England, from which it progressed into the leaded glass windows commonly used in cathedrals. In homes and other buildings, leaded sections of clear glass were eventually used. All such windows were at first immovable. Later, they were constructed to swing out like doors, or to pivot on a center rod, thus admitting air as well as light. Finally, in the 1400's the English developed the "double hung" window with upper and lower sash that slid up and down.



Here in America, the double-hung window has been used for centuries with practically no basic change—despite its many shortcomings. In order for the sash to move up and down freely, it must be loose, and so is not airtight or watertight. When open, it admits insects, snow, rain and dust.

Man's first attempt at protecting against these shortcomings was to plug up the "cracks" between the window frame and the window sash to keep out cold and drafts. Originally rags and paper were used for this purpose. Later, felt weather-stripping was developed and it is still widely used.

The window screen was then devised to keep out insects. This was well over a hundred years ago. The first screens were made of loosely woven cloth net, and not very durable. Later, methods of weaving wire were developed and the familiar wire screens came into existence. Rusting and staining of sills and siding were among their faults.



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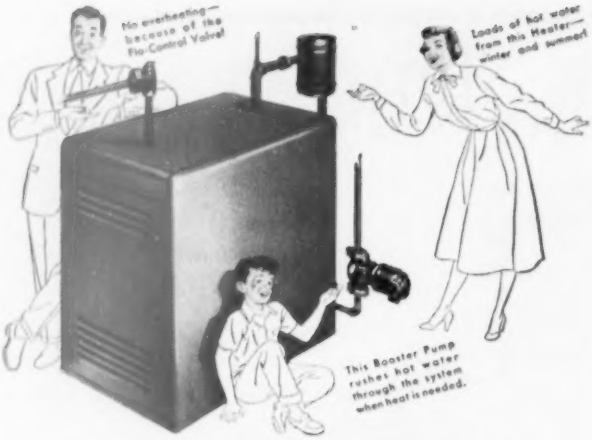

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The diary of a plain dirt gardener

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By use of that soup and pie, mebbe four or five dollars were saved, depending on what kind of eating place Maggie wanted to go to.

Nov. 9 Down below freezing this a.m. when not long after 6:30, I was rousing up the jolly old furnace. This chilly weather is bringing in the birdies. Each day, I put more and more feed in the duck's pan in the back yard. The blue jays, the cardinals, and, of course, the sparrows are eating here.

I already have a suet-seed cake in one feeder rack against a tree.

Son David got a chance to try his hand at the new snowplow that fits onto the front of our garden tractor

It is time to be putting up the other feeders and getting into the winter feeding schedule. By beginning early, many kinds of birds will settle down in our bushes and plan to spend the winter with us.

Nov. 10 Out to work with enthusiasm late this bright, chilly Saturday afternoon, our side having won the football game on the radio. First chore was to take spade and make belated planting of the narcissus bulbs I bought several weeks ago. Ever since, they have lived quietly on a bench in the garage.

Yes, I said spade. I hope that never in my born days will I be guilty of planting narcissus or tulip bulbs with a trowel again. It's far better, quicker, easier to use a spade. And my, how much better the plants look when they come up in the spring.

That is, I took the spade and dug a trench where I wanted the bulbs to go. I made this mebbe 6 to 8 inches deep. Then I spaded up the bottom but left this soil in and worked it up a bit with the tip of the spade. Raked it until bottom was flat.

Then I spaced my bulbs upright in the bottom, at just the right distance apart, and the way I wanted them arranged. I put them in three rows, but staggered. Final chore was to refill, with care, the soil I had taken out. I raised the top up an inch or so higher than the surface of the surrounding ground, for it will settle down. I do not use any plant food any more when I plant narcissus and tulip bulbs.

When I bought groceries this a.m., I got a piece of suet along with the family roast. I put a hunk of this in one of the suet racks on a tree. The suet-seed cake in the other rack is already half eaten. Then I put up the window-box feeder on the outside sill of the east dining-room window. Put some seeds and grain in this.

When I came back in the house, I had the rest of our onion crop in a flat. It wasn't too big a crop, and Maggie has already been dipping into it for liver and onions and other country messes—oh, so healthful and full of vitamins and such. I carried the onions to the storage room to keep company with the potatoes, glads, and the dahlias.

Almost forgot to mention that I stopped at the flower shop this a.m. and bought two potted plants for Maggie to keep her mind off her other troubles this winter. One was a good, thrifty African-violet. The one she repotted the other day seems about to leave for violet heaven. The other was a plant of Hahn's ripple ivy. This is the most entrancin' ivy you ever saw.

Nov. 12 Today's work was to issue orders to the boys. Take down upstairs screens and store in attic. Take down downstairs screens and store overhead in garage. Rake up leaves under red oak tree on back lawn and haul to compost pile. Carry on work of getting roses ready for winter.

Main concern of the family is that Scratch, the dog, is sick. David has been taking him to the vet. David can't remember the long

Bought Maggie some plastic rings that fit most any kind of small vase, hold bulbs for forcing winter bloom

name that the doctor says is wrong with him, but it's a terrible something that has been killing dogs hereabout. Poor Scratch just sits or lies in the basement, on the Oriental rug in the hall, on Oriental rug in the living room. This late afternoon, Maggie found him up on David's bed, fast asleep.

Nov. 13 Scratch still sick. Hasn't eaten for several days. David took him to the vet again, who gave him food through his veins. He's had penicillin, that aureo stuff, and goodness knows what else. Tonight, though, he ate a little hamburger

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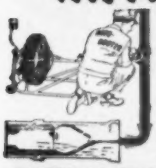

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Nov. 16 Put up two hanging bird feeders, one filled with sunflower seeds and the other a mixture of these with scratch feed. Put some of latter, too, in the shallow, wide box fastened to an elm-tree side. Hunted up feeding rack with holes in it and filled these with cups of peanut butter and suet-seed cakes.

Then I walked out to the front to get the evening papers. Before I was back to the front door, the first titmouse was on hand and busy eating. Within 15 minutes, there were more of these, some chickadees, and some downy woodpeckers. So it was high time for this.

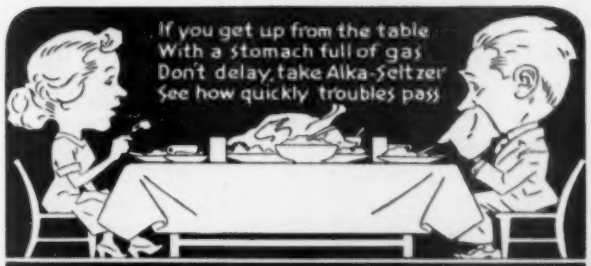
Nov. 17 At the pet shop, bought a new kind of bird feeder—just to try out, you understand. At the food market, asked Clyde if he had any stale peanut butter he could sell me at half-Scotsman rates for the birds. He didn't, so I bought a jar of the cheapest kind he had for my bird feeding. Bless my soul, if later in the day, when David wanted to make himself a kitchen snack, he didn't pounce upon it.

To repay me, David came out to help with the roses. We are digging a little trench about six inches deep clear around the edges of the beds, so rain and melted snow can run off into it, instead of standing on the beds in winter. We did this last winter and it worked mighty well. I aim to extend the idea to include beds where iris and perennials are planted.

Nov. 21 Birds are showing up in more numbers and more ravenous than I can remember for this time of year. Some other folks have remarked about it, too. I wonder if something has happened to their natural outdoor supply of weed seeds and berries. My own idea is that it means we are in for a long, hard winter. The birds know about it before we do.

Nov. 28 Maggie and I have been away on what was a business trip for me and a shopping spree for her. Back home at dawn. When we arrived, there was Donald to meet us and outside, one of the worst snows in years.

News at home was that David had gone to town and bought a snowplow to fit onto the front of our garden tractor. With it, he had made paths all around the place, including to all the outside bird feeders, and tracks for the car wheels from garage to the road out in front. For our dinner, we had fresh sweet corn, right out of our zero box in the basement. And nearly zero outside.



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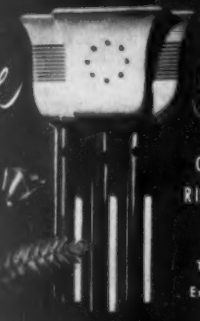

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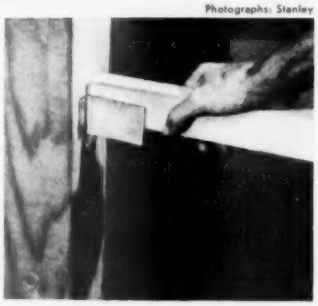

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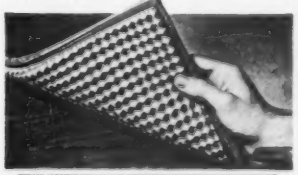

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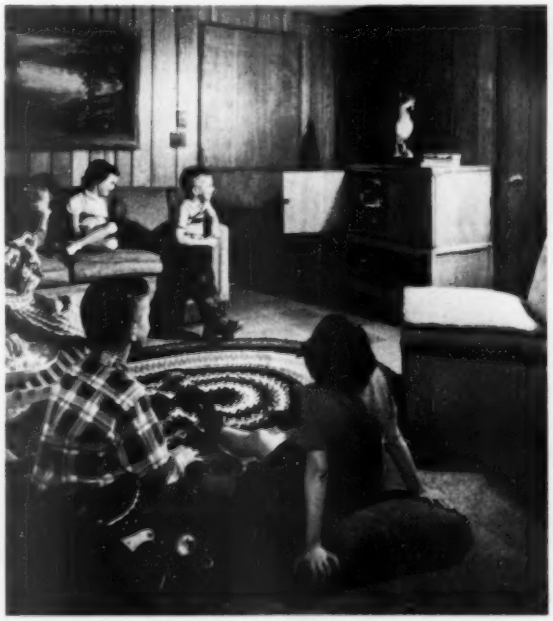

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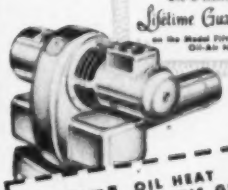

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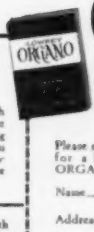

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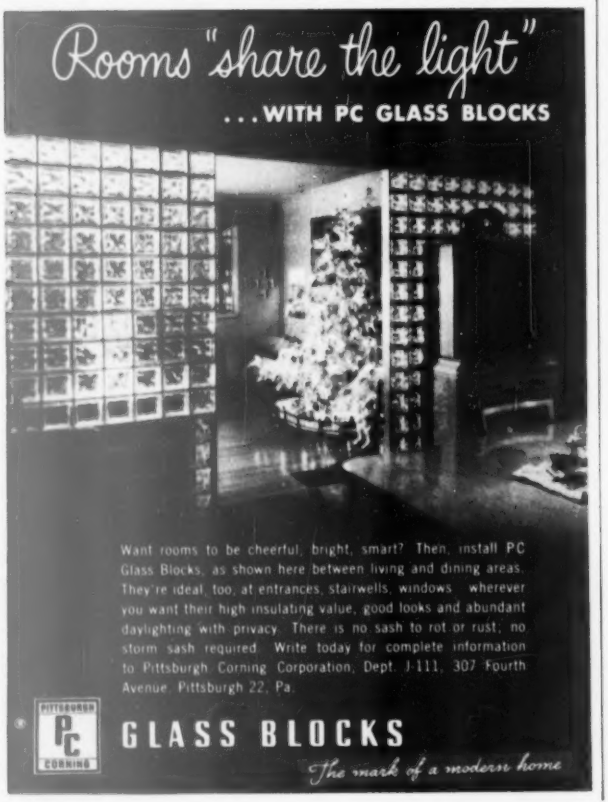

Family traditions can help your child

The little special customs your family observes mean "all's well at home" to him

By Nota Stokely

Every family has its own little private ways of celebrating special holidays. Over the years, you may come to take for granted the variations your own family has built up. At times, they may even seem more trouble than they're worth. But have you ever thought how much these established family rituals mean to your children? They're one of the best ways to give them that much-discussed "sense of security" in this chaotic world.

A group of us was talking about this recently. We reached back into memory for family customs, seemingly insignificant, which nevertheless had been amazingly important to us as children.

"I remember," said Jim, "that every birthday Dad used to give us a shiny, new dollar along with all the other presents. He made quite a ceremony of it. Even today, it doesn't seem that I've *had* a real birthday without my new dollar. It's sort of a conditioned reflex."

"Just like turkey for Thanksgiving, holly wreaths for Christmas, dyed eggs for Easter, and the like," Elinor agreed. "And those extra touches that make your own family's celebration a little different from everyone else's are best of all."

Ruth spoke up. "That's right. In our family we *always* read *The Other Wise Man* before we start to decorate the Christmas tree."

"When I was a child," I offered, "Mother and Dad used to make enormous popcorn balls with gumdrops or big chips of ribbon candy in them. My sister and I would wrap them in green or red tissue paper and deliver them to all our friends on the block. It's a *second-generation* family tradition now with my children."

Then we were off, sharing reminiscences about our own special family traditions. Jim told about a cousin of his whose family has a Thanksgiving tradition, along with the turkey and cranberry sauce. Each year they make a little ceremony of having each member of the family write down the things for which he is the most thankful . . . for the children, perhaps a favorite doll or wagon; for the parents, family good fortune, friendships, even the pleasure of an especially beautiful autumn.

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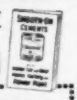

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cousin Rodney said that thinking about how his family was celebrating Thanksgiving that awful year he was a prisoner of war helped him more than anything. He knew exactly what the family was doing, even if his chair was vacant."

"Of course, family traditions don't have to be connected with just holidays," Elinor said. "We can brighten up the dull, life-is-so-daily routines with family traditions, too. You know, like playing "Twenty Questions" or "Who Am I?" as a background for the evening chore of doing the dishes, or singing old folksongs together as each one helps with the housework.

Then Ruth told how her two boys always hated the job of raking up and burning the autumn leaves, until she had the happy thought of coupling it with a neighborhood marshmallow roast. "Now," she said, "all the children in the block vie with one another to rake the biggest pile of leaves, and my sons consider the Kendall Marshmallow Roast a family tradition."

"It's like our Bailey Barbecue I have each year for Terry's and Jan's home-room classmates and teachers," declared Tom. "I never realized it *was* a tradition until Jan had measles this spring and we had to postpone it. Then I found out what a tradition it was!"

"After the war, Roy brought home from overseas an enormous hand-woven tray," I said. "I guess we have a tradition with it, too. Every birthday, we put all the gifts on it until it's time to open them. The children always refer to it as the 'birthday tray.' "

"Sometimes the children themselves start a family tradition," Marcia told us.

"The nicest part of family traditions," observed Elinor, "is that they are something *all* of us can give to our children, regardless of our financial status."

That evening at home I thought about family traditions—how they had enriched my own life, what they meant to my children. Of course, I realized, you must deviate from traditions when necessary, improve them if you can, discard them if they are shopworn or unsatisfactory, and make new ones occasionally. The children must not have any feeling of rigidity about traditions, but rather a steadying stability, a retracing of beloved, familiar patterns which deepen in significance with each observance, further family unity, and increase a child's sense of well-being.

"Bedtime!" Roy announced as he switched off television.

Craig and Joan undressed for bed, got into their pajamas (with a little help on the buttons), brushed their teeth, made the round of good-night kisses, climbed upstairs, listened to a bedtime story, prayed their prayers and were tucked into bed.

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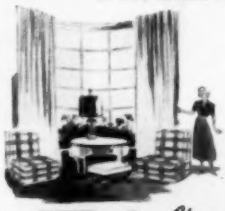

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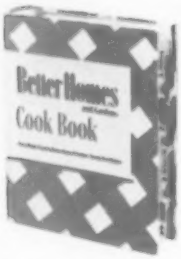

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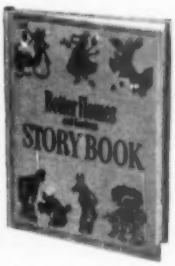

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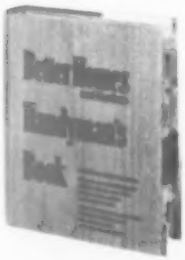

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By Russell K. Lowry

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They ask: Shall I keep my dog outdoors all the time in a doghouse, or shall I keep him outside during the day and in the house at night? Many think cold weather is "hard" on a dog and keep their animals in the house day and night. Still others are so fearful of cold they just turn thumbs down on even airing their dogs in cold weather for short periods. Then there are those who dismiss the matter with a shrug and let their dogs come and go as they please, zero weather or no zero weather.

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Some misguided or thoughtless dog owners make dog keeping a 50-50 proposition. They keep the family pet indoors during the day and outdoors in an unheated garage or doghouse during the night. That is a mistake, regardless of the animal's age. Such hot-and-cold

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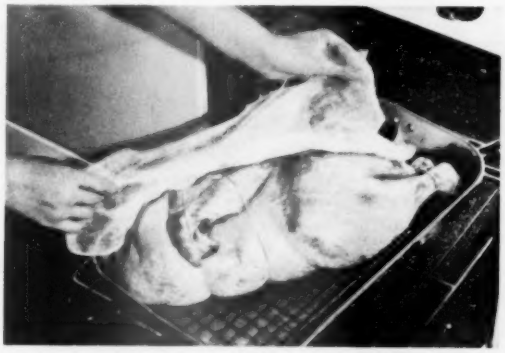
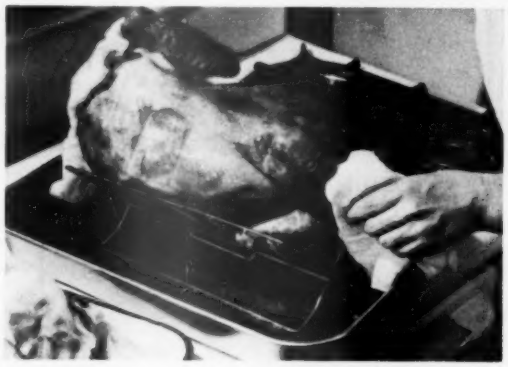
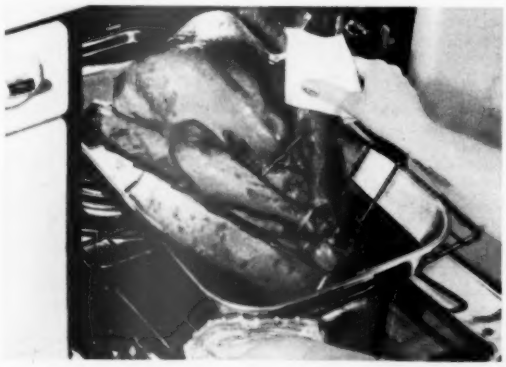


Rub cavity with salt. Stuff lightly. An overstuffed bird makes a soggy dressing. Skewer neck skin to back. To close body cavity, insert skewers across opening. Lace a cord around the skewers, drawing the edges together securely.

Tie legs together; fasten to tail. Fold wing tips under. Tie to body of bird. Grease skin thoroughly with fat. Place on rack, breast side down. Cover with cheesecloth or a thin cloth dipped in melted fat



Turn bird breast side up when it is about three-fourths done. If cloth dries during cooking, moisten with fat from bottom of the pan. You can use any shallow pan for roasting. If you use a flat rack, be sure it's at least 1½ inch high to keep bird off bottom of the pan



Test doneness by pressing thick part of leg. Protect your fingers with a paper napkin. Meat is done if it's very soft. Make test about 20 minutes before turkey is to be done by timetable, page 83. If turkey isn't tender, repeat in 20 minutes. Don't prick with fork

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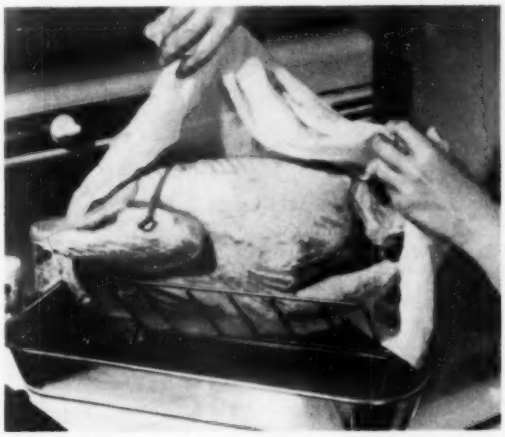
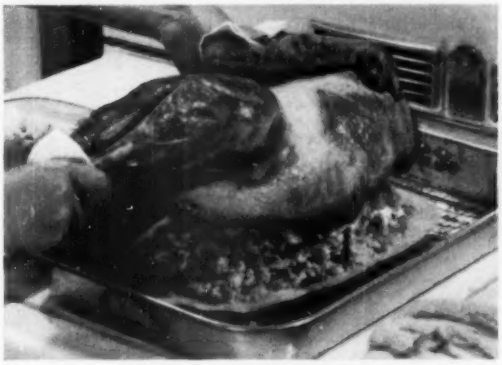


Rub cut side with salt. Skewer skin to breast meat at edge. Tie wing flat, leg to tailpiece, as in picture. Cut cords after hour of roasting so they won't leave marks. Place on rack in shallow pan.

Brush with melted fat. Dip strip of cheesecloth in melted fat; cover bird. If cloth dries during cooking, moisten again. Roast in moderately slow oven (325°) allowing 25 to 30 minutes per pound



Place stuffing on well-greased piece of parchment paper, aluminum foil, or several thicknesses of waxed paper cut in oval slightly larger than turkey cavity. Put under bird after it has roasted one-half to two-thirds of time. Heap stuffing. Test doneness as for whole turkey

Roast Chicken

Rub the cavity of chicken with salt. Stuff bird lightly. (Allow 1 cup dressing per pound, dressed weight, or 1½ cups per pound, drawn weight.) Stuff chicken just before time to roast. If you fix stuffing in advance, store it in refrigerator. Stick skewers across opening and lace closed with a cord. Skewer neck skin over stuffing to back. Fold wing tips onto back. Tie legs together, then tie securely to tail. Brush with melted fat. Place, breast down, on rack in shallow pan. Cover with cloth dipped in melted fat. If cloth dries during roasting, moisten with pan drippings. Follow chart, page 83, for time and temperature. Turn breast side up when chicken is about three-fourths done.

Roast Duckling

Spoon stuffing into bird. Don't pack stuffing. This will make it soggy. If you want extra stuffing, bake it in custard cups the last hour the duckling is roasting. Baste stuffing occasionally with pan drippings or stock from giblets. Stick skewers across body opening. Lace with a cord, pulling edges together. Skewer neck skin to back. To keep skin from splitting and meat from drying, you can wrap legs with bacon from knuckle joint up. Tie legs closely to body. Roast breast side up on rack in shallow baking pan. Do not cover or add water. Do not prick skin. You do not have to baste duckling. See page 83 for roasting time and temperature, and page 272 for recipe for Apple-Raisin Stuffing. [*Turn to next page*

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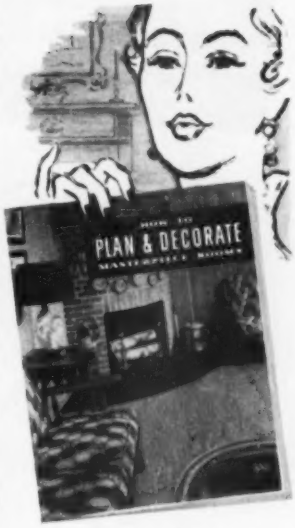

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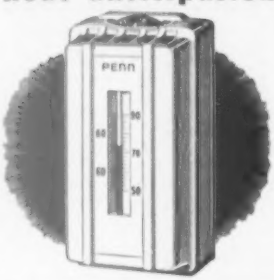

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How to carve a turkey

Place bird with legs to your right, if you're right-handed. Left-handers reverse position. First carve side toward your audience. To remove leg, hold drumstick end firmly. Cut down from breast, where leg joins body, to joint. Put flat side of blade against body; pull to loosen leg from socket. Cut remaining tissue

Hold drumstick end up at right angles to plate. Cut through meat to bone. Anchor thigh with knife. Press leg down till joint snaps. Cut through joint and skin. Cut the drumstick and thigh in even slices

To remove wing, stick fork in meaty part of wing. Start cutting at angle about 1 to 1½ inches above place where wing joins body. When you hit joint, run knife through cartilage

Insert two-tined fork in opposite rib section or with tines astride keel bone. Cut breast in ¼-inch strips. Before you completely sever each slice, put the tines of the fork on it to steady it. Finish cutting and lift the slice to the edge of the platter

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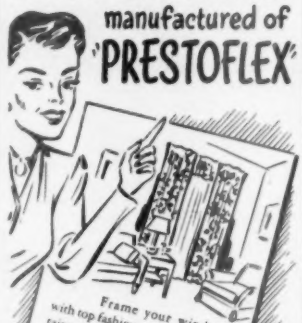

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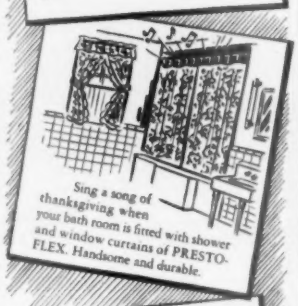

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- 5 cups soft bread cubes
- ¼ cup minced onion
- ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup minced celery
- ½ cup finely chopped apple
- ½ cup raisins
- ¼ cup chopped California walnuts
- 2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine
- ¼ cup hot water or stock

Combine ingredients; mix lightly. Add sufficient liquid to moisten. Stuffing for 5-pound duckling or chicken.

Oyster Stuffing

A favorite stuffing for turkey. A tradition in many families—

- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup butter
- 6 cups dry bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 3 cups chopped oysters
- 1 bay leaf
- Salt and pepper
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1¾ cups milk and oyster liquor

Cook celery and onion in butter until golden. Add crumbs and parsley; mix thoroughly. Add oysters, bay leaf, seasonings, and eggs. Add enough liquid to moisten. Stuffing for a 10- to 12-pound turkey.

Giblet Stuffing

Old-fashioned bread stuffing with the giblets added—

- 4 cups dry bread cubes
- 3 tablespoons chopped onion, if desired
- Chopped, cooked giblets
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- Sage to taste
- ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning, if desired
- ⅓ cup melted butter
- Giblet stock to moisten

Combine bread, onion, giblets, and seasonings; add butter and sufficient liquid to moisten. Toss gently to mix. Allow 1 cup stuffing for each pound of poultry or game.

Holiday Steamed Pudding

It's an easy, delicious holiday pudding you can steam or bake—

- 3 tablespoons shortening
- ⅓ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 well-beaten egg yolk
- ½ cup chopped dates, raisins, or figs
- ¼ cup chopped California walnuts
- 2 cups fine graham-cracker crumbs
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ cup milk
- 1 stiff-beaten egg white

Thoroughly cream shortening, sugar, and vanilla; add egg yolk; beat well. Stir in fruit and nuts. Mix cracker crumbs, salt, and baking powder; add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Fold in egg white. Fill greased custard cups ⅔ full. Cover tightly with waxed paper. Steam 30 minutes. Serves 6. Or steam in greased 1½-quart mold 1½ hours. Individual cups may also be baked (uncovered) in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes. Serve with **Foamy Sauce:** Beat 3 egg yolks, ¾ cup confec-

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- *Salt*
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Brown sliced onion in butter, and add meat cubes searing well. Remove meat and onions, blend flour and pan fat and add milk and LEA & PERRINS Sauce. Fill well-greased 8-inch baking dish with mixture of meat and vegetables and pour over sauce. Cover with pastry rolled thin, with three gashes in the center. Turn under edges and press with tines of fork. Bake in hot oven (450°F.), for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

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By Myra Mago

My 7-year-old son was mad at me the other day. I'd had to say "no" to something he wanted to do. It was dangerous and he knew it; we'd covered that ground before. After he'd gotten a few things off his chest—you've heard them all, I'm sure—"It's no fair! You never want me to have any fun! You let the girls do it! Meanie!"—he simmered down to a grumble and got ready to go to a party in the neighborhood. "I'm not going to say anything to you but 'Pooey!' " he announced. I referred once to the talks we'd had before. He said "Pooey!" I let the conversation lapse until I had to remind him to turn a corner. He said "Pooey!" I looked at him sideways. He was looking at me sideways. We both laughed.

But he sternly repressed his laugh and continued to say "pooey" at intervals for half a mile. As we reached our friend's house, he said "pooey" several times with emphasis, then sat down on the steps to take his galoshes off, and asked me cheerfully if I thought we were late.

That wasn't so bad? No, but it might have been. Suppose, when he called me a meanie, I'd said, "All right! I won't take you to that party!" Suppose I'd stopped halfway there and said, "If you say 'pooey' once more, we're going straight home!" I'd have been asking for a tantrum.

In his mind, my little boy had accepted my ruling as right and inevitable. He was assured that in another two or three years' time he would be allowed to do things he could not do now. Emotionally, however, he had *not* accepted it. He had a real conflict to deal with. Rather than have him bottle up his momentary resentment toward me, increasing it and fermenting it into some sort of witches' brew, I let him get rid of it on the spot.

His temper display is seldom more than that. Sometimes he gets red in the face and yells for a minute or two. He may even throw something. Sometimes he goes to his room and sulks for half an hour or an hour. When he quiets down or comes out of his room, he can always be talked to rationally. We never hush him up, or go away from him, or *send* him to his room. If he seems to want us to answer him, we answer him. Sometimes we talk to him whether he will listen or not, in a low, quiet tone. We keep calm, but never show him indifference or that *stony* calm, which seems to say, "I'm not paying any attention to you and you can't make me!" We *are* paying attention to him, and we want him to know it.

Since he has reached an articulate age and has a frank disposition, it is usually easy enough to find the cause of one of his tantrums. Once found, something must be done about it. If it cannot be removed, he can, as in the case of the dangerous activity, be helped to understand and accept it.

control his temper

I've observed, too, that his tantrums are less frequent than they were a year or so ago. He understands his world better now. He's beginning to know what to expect of his parents, teachers, and playmates—and of himself, too. That's important.

With a little child, of course, you have another problem. You can't explain to him, and he can't explain to you. You are confronted with a red, screaming child and a set of circumstances. Which one caused the outburst? It may be in plain sight—the teddy bear that keeps falling off the wagon, the next-door child who won't get off the tricycle, the sitter who wants to put his socks on before his suit, when the accustomed ritual calls for the opposite procedure, or you, interrupting his building to take him to the bathroom when he doesn't want to go. Those are easy enough to detect. But fatigue, illness, jealousy, feelings of insecurity, inadequacy, or resentment, are less easily seen and less often looked for by the harassed parent. Frequent, violent, apparently causeless tantrums may stem from one or a combination of these factors. Close observation of the child during quieter periods, close listening, if he talks, to his conversations with his playmates, his toys, or himself, may give you a clue to the trouble.

Tantrums, with some children, run in cycles, and may increase at certain periods of development, when mental and physical adjustments to the outside world cause most strain. In any case, if they don't decrease within a reasonable length of time and with reasonable handling, take the child to a pediatrician, preferably one who knows the child and the family. Make sure that any illness, allergy, defect of sight or hearing, is remedied. If your doctor recommends that you see a psychiatrist or ask advice from a child-guidance clinic, do so.

What is *reasonable handling?* It depends on what your child will respond to. Two of my three children have occasional outbursts of temper. We've followed these rules, and have found them helpful:

1. *Immediate Action.* When the children were small, we always picked them up and took *them* away from the person or thing they were mad at. Taking the *thing* away, or banishing the person, was likely to make the child angrier. Going into another room made a diverting change of scene which helped calm him. If I were the person—as often happened—I picked him up anyway with as much change in facial expression and tone of voice as I could manage.

Did this often mean suppressing my real feelings? Didn't I often respond to my child's expression of hostility toward me with a feeling of hostility toward him? Yes, of course I did, especially if I had a great deal to do, or felt ill, tired, or worried. I have had a quick, easily roused temper all my life, but angry feelings toward a bewildered child are short-lived. To express them would have been cruel and useless. The small child, even when calm, can't be expected to understand the complexities of an adult's emotions. The parent, on the other hand, can feel sympathy for the child and can attempt to understand him, even if memory is her only guide.

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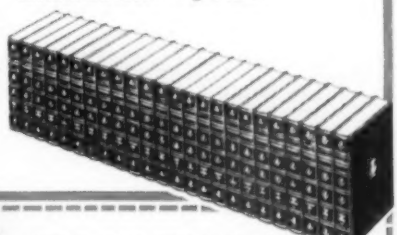

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the scene of his anger, I held him and talked to him awhile, not expecting him to understand or answer, just to know that I was there and loved him. When he was quiet, I washed his face, made him comfortable, and gave him something different to do. Or, if he wasn't too tired, I allowed him both to manage the baffling toy or let him go back to the "uncooperative" playmate. Usually this was best left until later.

It took time? Yes—but it has been worth every minute. It took patience, too, and I started my career as a mother with a very short supply of that. I was like the child, in a way. I had to show myself how to manage my life.

2. *Prevention.* Many temper-inflaming situations need never arise. We avoid making issues whenever possible, we try to prepare for new situations and new regulations in advance, we try not to require more of our children than they can perform, we try to keep our requirements flexible and adjustable to their changing capacities and needs, and we keep in mind that they are real people, whose feelings are no less acute than ours because they happen to be different.

Suppose the baby fusses whenever you leave the room. He may go through several periods of protesting the loss of your company. Have something special to offer him when you leave—something he doesn't ordinarily play with but can enjoy. Unless there is really something wrong, hunger or pain, for instance, the toy will probably distract his attention from your absence and his anger within a few minutes. From time to time, of course, you'll need a new toy for this purpose.

Your child throws a tantrum when you make him come to meals or get ready to go out with you. Have you noticed how completely absorbed he can be in whatever he is playing? If you must interrupt him, warn him a little in advance, and at intervals. Give him time either to wind up his affairs or to incorporate the hand-washing and lunch, or the trip to the store, into them.

Small children may go through a period of intense conservatism, during which changes of routine can be very unsettling and may cause tantrums. If you have seen signs of this phase of development in your child, avoid the change for a few weeks or months. If it must be made, prepare him for it as well as you can and help him to look forward to it with interest. Keep him assured that everything is really *all right.*

Parents often expect too much of children—especially of the first child. We expect him to understand and sympathize with his brothers and sisters if they offend *him,* because "He was like that himself a couple of years ago and ought to remember. . . ." We load him with responsibilities. We try to put him in our place and never trouble to put ourselves in his.

Many of us are given to making comparisons. "Your cousin George gets all A's—and look at *your* report card!" "Sister cleaned up her room all by herself at your age!" "I thought any child of mine would have enough sense to . . ." The child continually torn between wanting to please his parents and wanting to relax and be himself may punish both himself and his parents with his rage. If he grows into a conscious realization that his parents *do* expect too much of him, and to feel that he hasn't it in him to be as neat or as quick or as good at school or as responsible as they think he ought to be, his irritability may increase.

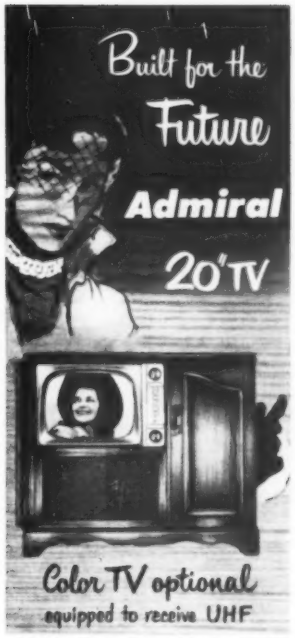
Sometimes a relative or a family friend sets up an unrealistic set of standards for a child, with alarming results. "Fred's uncle is a dear," a friend told me, "but I can't have him visit us any more if this keeps up! He adores Charles (Charles was 6) and vice-versa, but it's such a strain on Charles to live up to what Uncle thinks he is. He's *not* a perfect little gentleman, thank goodness—he can be just as rough and noisy and mischievous as any boy on the block. But when Uncle's here, butter wouldn't melt in his mouth while they're together. Then, yesterday, when Uncle lay down for a nap, Charles went next door, broke up his little brother's fun with the neighbors, knocked them around, and bit his father when he interfered. He never has tantrums except when Uncle's visiting."

The uncle's visits could not, of course, be stopped, nor could he have been persuaded that Charles was a little boy, not a little cherub. My friend found that limiting the invitations to weekends and providing plenty of activity for Charles away from home at those times was helpful, though several years later, reading and answering his uncle's letters produced the same tensions and the same reactions in the boy.

Sometimes we forget to change outgrown regulations, or find it more convenient not to do so. Having the baby take a nap every afternoon is fine for Mother, but when the baby is 4 or 5 years old, the nap may no longer be fine for him. If he fights it, he's probably right. And the child who is put to bed long before he is ready to go to sleep is right in battling to be allowed to stay up. We force these fights on our children.

A growing child needs to grow in every way. His privileges and responsibilities should increase as his ability to handle them increases. He can, and should, go about more and more by himself, make more and more decisions about his own affairs, be admitted more and more into the family councils. If he is kept in too much protective custody, he may react as a small baby does when it is too tightly held—with rage.

3. *We forgive and forget—especially forget.* We know that a capacity for



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anger is a necessary part of every human being's emotional nature. We try to teach our children to recognize, appreciate, and control this part of themselves.

We neither punish nor reward a tantrum. We never give in with a sigh of, "Oh, well, if you're going to act *that* way—," but we never withhold a concession they've won on reasonable grounds because somebody tossed a fit of temper at us somewhere in the discussion. I know that some parents feel they ought to do that. I think it amounts to taking an unfair advantage of youth and inexperience.

We always receive the child back into the family circle as soon as he wants to come. If the outburst has caused some damage, or might have hurt somebody, one parent holds a private conference with the culprit—a short one. Otherwise, it's not mentioned unless the child wants to talk about it.

We don't isolate the children. They sometimes go off by themselves, but we never send them away. Some people do this with apparently good results, and in cases where the child persists in some disturbing, destructive, or dangerous activity and has a tantrum when stopped, this may be the best way to deal with him—if it is properly done. He should be taken to his room gently, but firmly, and asked to stay there a little while. If it were up to me, I would stay with him, at least until he was over the worst of it. Many parents feel that the child must be left alone. My own recollections of being left alone would keep me from using that method with my children—any part of it. But circumstances and people differ; you might be able to use isolation for short periods with good effect.

We try not to make our children afraid of their own tempers. We try not to connect guilty feelings with them. It is hard to control what you fear. You may suppress and cover up what you feel guilty about, but that is not control.

One day while I was out, my 12-year-old daughter threw a vase of flowers at her sister. It was a little, light, silver vase, and even if it had struck it could not have hurt. When I returned, I put both girls to work cleaning up the mess while I made inquiries. The younger girl had teased her sister, and had snatched her notebook. The older girl had lost her temper.

I began by briefly reprimanding the tease. She is the one who never has a tantrum, and perhaps that very fact sometimes makes her a little callous toward those who do. I took the older girl out with me.

"Did you *hate* to throw it?" I asked.

"Yes," she answered. "She made me so *mad*."

"Suppose it had been a glass vase or a big, heavy one," I said. "You might have injured her."

She thought a few minutes and said, "Then I don't think I would have thrown it."

"You didn't *really* want to hurt her?"

"No. But, Mother, what can I do

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when she makes me so mad? I have to do *something*!"

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The thought of her own dignity carried weight. The idea that she might have appeared ridiculous gave her pause. She's blown up sometimes since then, of course. The younger children poke into her desk and interrupt her schoolwork, dishes come back to be washed again, people break into her reading or dreaming and hurry her, problems are tough, things get lost . . . she is adolescent. Changes are going on in her mind and body, constantly altering her view of a world which even to a serene mind does not appear very dependable. But she is growing into the control and direction of her temper. She will have other problems next year, still others the year after. I don't expect her not to speak up when provoked, nor to learn overnight to do it coolly.

These general rules work at our house. Particular problems naturally call forth particular applications. No two temper tantrums are precisely alike.

But if you've done the wrong things—lost your temper with the child, punished him for his tantrum, withdrawn your affection, lost his confidence in your fairness—you may have started up a dreadful spiral staircase, leading to deeper-rooted hostility between you and your child, and to more serious outbursts of temper.

Can you climb down again? Yes, but it's more exacting work than going up, and takes more time. Your child may distrust your change of attitude and be slow to accept it. You may be disappointed and lose patience with him and with yourself, undoing, in a few minutes, weeks of hard labor. You may have to start over a dozen times. The thing to remember is that you can do it if you *want* to.

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15. Many women have played important parts in American history. Can you correctly match the following women in group 1 with their historic accomplishments listed in group 2?
Group 1:
a. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde
b. Nellie Taylor Ross
c. Eugenie Anderson
d. Jeanette Rankin
e. Miriam A. Ferguson
Group 2:
1. First woman governor of a state
2. First woman elected to United States Congress
3. First woman named a full American ambassador
4. Twice governor of Texas
5. First woman envoy to a foreign country

16. Of what famous American is each of the following a brief description?
a. Father of the Constitution
b. The Signature
c. Father of the nation's financial system
d. Only West Point graduate to be elected president
e. Youngest person to be elected president

17. Songs always have played an inspiring part in our history. Do you know who wrote the words of the following national songs?
a. "Battle Hymn of the Republic"
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c. "Battle Cry of Freedom"
d. "America"
e. "The Star-Spangled Banner"

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b. George Washington Carver
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d. Harlan F. Stone
e. Lucretia Mott
Group 2:
1. Scientist and educator
2. Journalist
3. Chief Justice of the United States
4. Established American Red Cross
5. Women's-rights worker

19. What famous American originally uttered each of the following familiar sayings?
a. "A house divided against itself cannot stand."
b. "I would rather be right than president."
c. "Don't give up the ship."
d. "Speak softly and carry a big stick."
e. "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

20. From what famous document or speech is each of the following a quotation?
a. "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."
b. "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."
c. "... with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."
d. "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."
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18. a–4; b–1; c–2; d–3; e–5.
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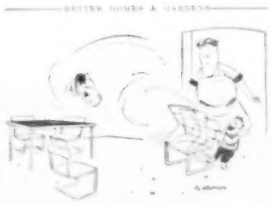

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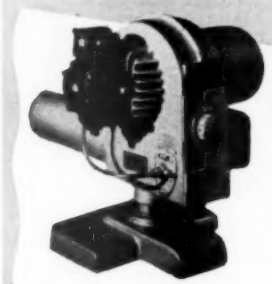

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method of dog care is bound to bring on trouble in the form of sickness sooner or later. It stands to reason that an animal used to 70 or 75 degrees of heat through the day is going to be badly chilled in zero and sub-zero temperatures the rest of the time.

We want to say emphatically that outdoor living in unheated quarters makes for a healthy dog. In all the years we've cared for dogs, we've found that they are healthiest in an unheated shelter, adjoining outdoor pens where they can romp and exercise at will in the coldest weather. They never get sick. Their appetites are tremendous. Their coats gleam; their eyes are clear and bright. And their spirits are high. We've stood at the window and watched our dogs frolicking in their outdoor pens at 20 below zero as though it were a balmy June day.

But that isn't all the story. Besides nutritious food and plenty of it—quarters must be weather-tight for cold nights. High sideboards on each dog's bed must hold deep straw, which is a good protective agent because it's an excellent retainer of body heat and affords good insulation against cold. Then, we put two or three dogs in an individual pen, so they can help keep each other warm. One caution: Don't suddenly thrust your pet outdoors in the dead of winter. Start him early when night temperatures register in the 30's or 40's. This gives him a chance to develop a thick coat.

That's the sum total of cold-weather dog keeping in the wintertime. Feed 'em good, quarter 'em snugly, and dogs will enjoy top health in the coldest temperatures nature can dish out. The dog's natural habitat is—outdoors.

I have a pair of budgerigars and would like to train them to do tricks, as some of these birds perform amazing feats on television with what is apparently the greatest of ease. How do I begin training?—Mrs. W. M. W., Indiana.

Women seem to make the best trainers as the female voice is softer, lighter, and easier on the birds' timidity. Only one person should tackle the job, as a variety of tones confuses the pupil. Then, the birds' confidence is quickly built up by contact with one person and results will come speedier. Teach one "stunt" thoroughly before going on to the next one. Get a training guide at any pet shop for details on various tricks, paraphernalia required, etc.

Is the inside color of a dog's mouth any indication of his pure breeding? I say no, but a friend claims a purebred must have the roof of his mouth solid black.—Mrs. H. G. Z., Wisconsin.

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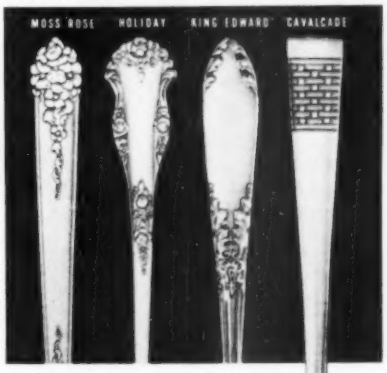

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Financing a home in '52?

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will happen to your mortgage should you become ill or unemployed. Now "the man with the mortgage" of the old melodrama, the villain who sent weeping women and frightened children out into the snow, exists no more, if in fact he ever did.

Foreclosure is as repugnant to the lender as to the borrower. Usually the lender will go the limit to help if you come up against some temporary difficulty.

Ever hear of an "open-end" mortgage? You'll want to. It's a mortgage with a clause that permits you to come back later and borrow more money without the expense of a new mortgage. After you've been living in your new house a few years, you may want to add a sunroom or a bedroom or build a garage, or make certain changes. If that happens, your "open-end" mortgage will be a nice thing to have around.

You'll be acting with foresight also if you check to find out whether your mortgage carries prepayment privileges. This permits you to repay your loan in full or in part at any time.

The importance of this aspect of a mortgage can be illustrated by a case I know about. A couple with a mortgage wanted to make a number of improvements to their home. They applied for an additional loan. They couldn't get it. Then, so they could take their business elsewhere, they wanted to pay off the balance of their loan, even if it meant a penalty.

The penalty price which was set by their lender was so steep that the couple couldn't possibly meet it. As a result they had to postpone improving their home.

You'll want to know, before you undertake homeownership, that a lot of streamlining's been done in the field of home finance.

Perhaps the biggest improvement that's been made—the one that's contributed most to stable homeownership—is the development of the long-term loan which is amortized by monthly repayments. Most financing agencies offer it. It has taken the place of the old short-term, straight-mortgage loan that had to be renewed periodically, at no small expense to the borrower.

You won't have the annoyance, as your parents probably did, of paying separately on your loan, your insurance, and taxes. Payments on all three are included in your single monthly payment.

You'll want to examine all the loan programs available to see which one will be best in your particular case. There are three major ones, the "conventional," the G.I. and the F.H.A. The conventional is a private matter between lender and borrower.

An F.H.A. loan is one that is *insured* by the Federal Housing Administration. You'll hear people speak about "getting a loan from the F.H.A.," a phrase that's given rise to the misconception that the government lends the money. Actually the F.H.A. merely insures that the lender will not lose on the loan. For this it charges a fee of ½ of 1 percent of the balance of the loan each year.

Before Regulation X, F.H.A.-insured loans were generous, with small down payments and easy terms. But now the competitive edge of the F.H.A. loan has been canceled out, and nonveterans are turning more and more to conventional loans.

The G.I. program is for World War II veterans only and is their best bet, especially since the softening of Regulation X. But here again the government doesn't actually loan the money. The Veteran's Administration guarantees to repay 60 percent of the loan to the mortgage holder in case of default.

The veteran is not charged for the guarantee, and the interest rate cannot rise above 4 percent. Both before and since government credit curbs, veterans have been able to get a better deal than nonveterans. On a $10,000 home, your down payment is now $600 if you are under the G.I. program, $1,500 if you're not.

Whether ex-G.I.'s can take advantage of the lower down payments now permitted them depends on the willingness of home mortgage lenders to make such loans. Some lenders lately have been giving preference to investments on which they receive a higher return than the 4-percent G.I. loan.

Don't come to the conclusion, though, that G.I. loans are no longer being made. They are. And they'll be made in greater abundance if personal savings continue to rise. Greater savings mean more money in lenders' hands to lend for home purchases.

But remember, regardless of your loan plan, your home is the major purchase of your lifetime. Find out all you can about financing it. As our national defense program progresses, new wrinkles occur in the home-financing field. Get advice on them. Know them, and you'll make your biggest purchase your wisest purchase.

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Where to get it

Most items shown in this issue should be available in your local stores. If, however, they are not, for your store's convenience in ordering, we list the names of the companies through which they're available.

Deck your table for autumn

Page 60. Pottery tureen and small turkey tureen: Brad Keeler Artwares, 2940 Delay Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.
Game design dishes: Carbone, 348 Congress St., Boston, Mass.
Lasting Spring pattern sterling: Oneida Ltd., Oneida, N. Y.
Tumblers: Cambridge Glass Co., Cambridge, Ohio.
Ascot pagoda cigarette lighter sets: American Safety Razor Corp., 315 Jay St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Page 61. (Upper left) White turkey figurine and plate: Carbone, 348 Congress St., Boston, Mass.
Goblet: Fostoria Glass Co., Moundsville, W. Va.
Francis First pattern sterling: Reed & Barton, Taunton, Mass.
(Upper right) White flowerpot: Martin Freeman Co., 225 Fifth Ave., New York City.
Wildbriar pattern plate: Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Inc., 24 E. 54th St., New York City.
May Queen pattern flatware: Holmes & Edwards, Meriden, Conn.
Goblet: Imperial Glass Co., Bellaire, Ohio.
Cigarette urn: Romson Art Metal Works, Inc., One Aronson Square, Newark, N. J.
(Middle left) Duck figurines and Hampshire pattern plate: Doulton & Co., Inc., 11 E. 26th St., New York City.
Old French pattern sterling: The Gorham Co., Providence, R. I.
Footed tumbler: Cambridge Glass Co., Cambridge, Ohio.
(Middle right) Dog figurine: Doulton & Co., Inc., 11 East 26th St., New York City.
Plate and tumbler: Rochelle of California, 2631 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif.
Contour pattern sterling: Towle Mfg. Co., Newburyport, Mass.

Gifts she'll always use and cherish

Page 124. (Upper) Damask Rose pattern candelabra and Ascot pattern coffeepot: Oneida Ltd., Oneida, N. Y.
After-dinner coffee cup: Fong Brothers Co., 912-14 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif.
(Center) Blossom Time carving set: International Silver Co., Meriden, Conn.
(Lower) Contour pattern salt shells and spoons: Towle Mfg. Co., Newburyport, Mass.
Page 125. (Upper) Contour pattern salad servers: Towle Mfg. Co., Newburyport, Mass.
(Center) Remembrance pattern child's set: International Silver Co., Meriden, Conn.
(Lower) Sterling pitcher, cake plate, salt and pepper shakers, butter plate, shells, and servers: Wallace Silversmiths, Wallingford, Conn.
Page 126. (Upper) Contour pattern coffee spoons: Towle Mfg. Co., Newburyport, Mass.
(Center) All items: The Gorham Company, Providence, R. I.
(Lower) Steak knives and carving sets: Chas. D. Briddell, Inc., Crisfield, Md.
Page 127. (Upper) Syracuse Lancaster pattern coffee service: Onondaga Pottery Co., Syracuse, N. Y.
(Center) Pine pattern coffee service: Lenox, Inc., Trenton, N. J.
(Lower) All figurines: Doulton & Co., Inc., 212 Fifth Ave., New York City.
Page 129. (Upper) Pottery flower bowl with deer figurine: Mary Rodney, 225 Fifth Ave., New York City.
Beige and brown hand: Marion Heuer Interiors, Inc., 954-990 Linden Avenue, Hubbard Woods, Ill.
Curved bowl, marked needlepoint holder, and black plaque wood: The Haeger Potteries, Inc., 14th Floor, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill.
(Center) French Garden china service: Castleton China Co., 212 Fifth Ave., New York City.
(Lower) Blue breakfast set and woven place mat: Dorothy Thorpe, Inc., 902 Thompson Ave., Glendale, Calif.
Page 170. (Upper) Candlewick pattern glassware: Imperial Glass Company, Bellaire, Ohio.
(Center right) Crystal centerpiece: A. H. Heisey & Sons, Newark, Ohio.
(Center left) Book ends, ash tray, tumblers, glass bowl with plate, twin salad bottles: Fostoria Glass Co., Moundsville, W. Va.
(Lower) All crystal accessories: Dorothy Thorpe, Inc., 902 Thompson Avenue, Glendale, Calif.
Page 171. (Upper) Candelabra and vase combination: Cambridge Glass Co., Cambridge, Ohio.
(Center) Hurricane candlestick, butter dish, and condiment set: The Duncan & Miller Glass Co., Washington, Pa.
(Lower) Leaf dishes: The Haeger Potteries, Inc., Dundee, Ill.
Page 172. (Upper) Electric glass serving trays: Appleman Art Glass Works, Bergenfield, N. J.
(Center) Eight-compartment relish tray: Superior Plastics, Inc., 414-430 N. Oakley Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Plastic plate, cup, saucer, and bowl: International Molded Plastics, Inc., 4387 W. 35th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
Plastic place mat: Hedwin Corp., 1525 W. 41st St., Baltimore, Md.
Plastic snack plate with glass: Alexander & Wilson Co., 1054 N. Allen Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
Holly-painted trays: Masey Provincials, Pipersville, Pa.
(Lower) Bird-cage beverage carrier and place mats: Marion Heuer Interiors, Inc., 954-990 Linden Ave., Hubbard Woods, Ill.
Page 174. (Upper) Lazy Susan and black wood server: Bellette, Inc., 1590 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill.
(Center) Turkey tureen, matching turkey platters: The Walter Hatches, Inc., 1140 Broadway, New York City.
(Lower) Tin tole serving trays, planter, and wastebasket: M. Wilbe, Inc., 225 Fifth Ave., New York City.
Page 176. (Upper) Garden basket with tools: Greatrex, Ltd., 485 Fifth Ave., New York City.
(Center left) Brass flower bowl, planter, and matching book ends: Fong Brothers Co., 912-14 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif.
(Center right) Wooden mills, pepper grinder, cheese tray, Lazy Susan: Epicure's Mart, Inc., 133 E. Putnam Ave., Greenwich, Conn.
(Lower) Black iron candelabra: Ruth Sloan, 527 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Take a long look at older homes

Page 182. Wall covering: Living room Sanitas, Standard Coated Products, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Dining room, Wallex, Columbus Coated Fabrics Corporation, Columbus, Ohio.
Draperies: Ghosheen, F. Schumacher & Co., Waverly Fabrics, 60 W. 40th Street, New York City.

Tea wagons that do many jobs

Page 30. (Upper) Cross Country design, Grand Rapids Chair Company, 1661 Monroe, N. W. Grand Rapids, Mich.
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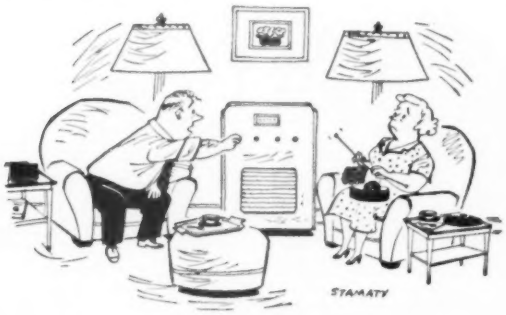

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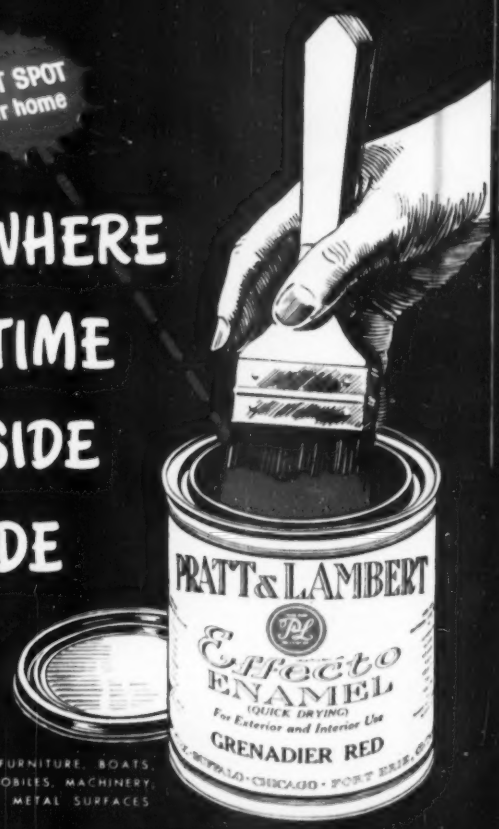

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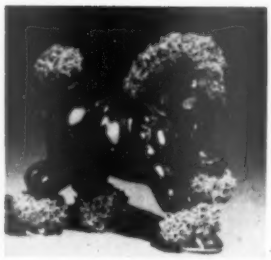

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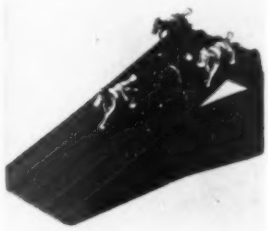

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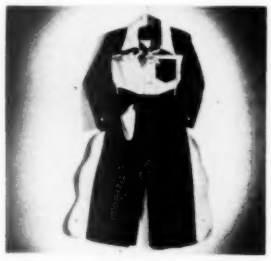

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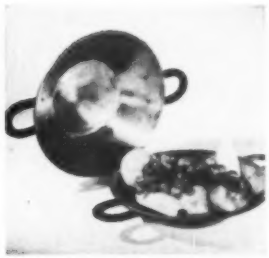

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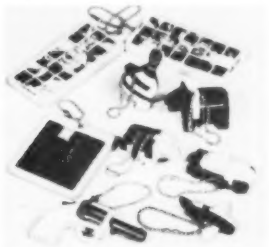

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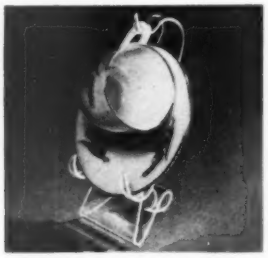

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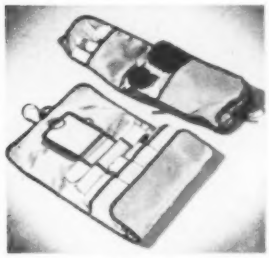

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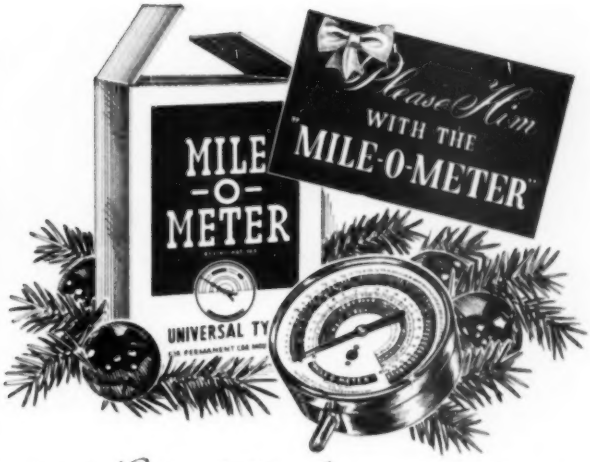

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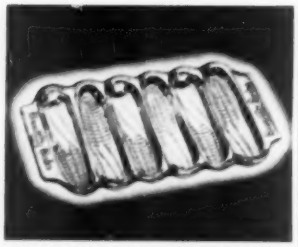

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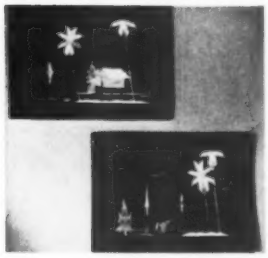

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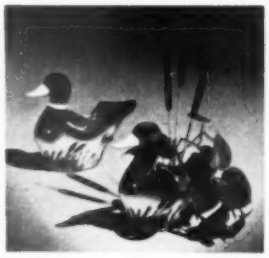

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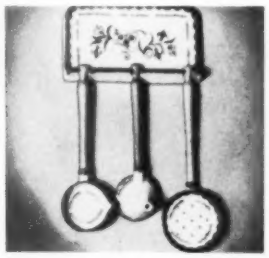

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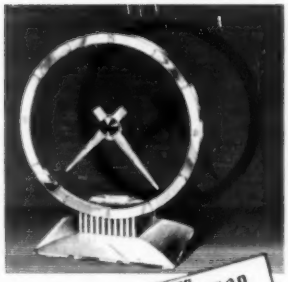

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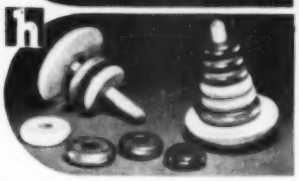

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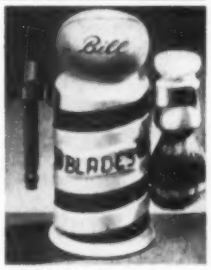

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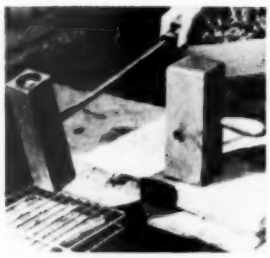

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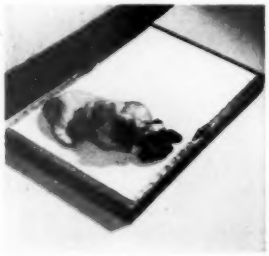

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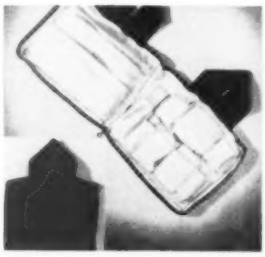

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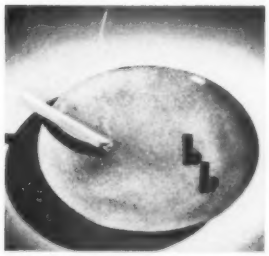

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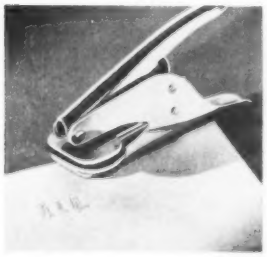

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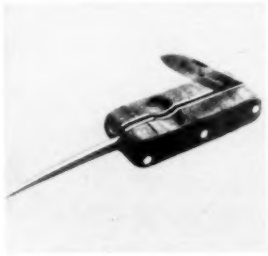

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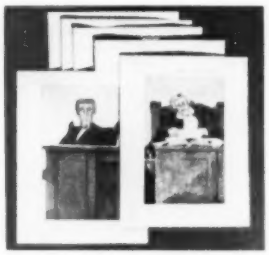

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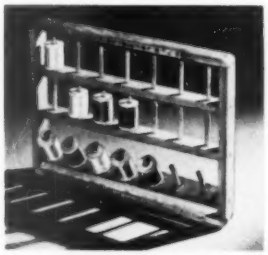

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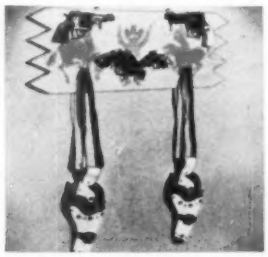

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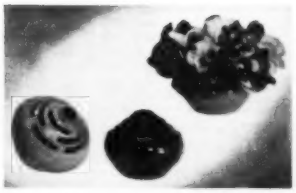

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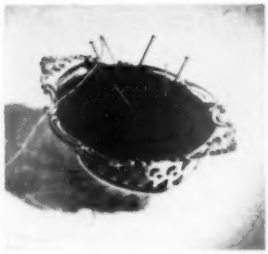

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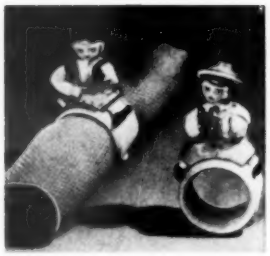

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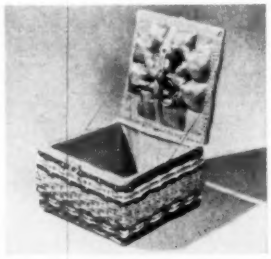

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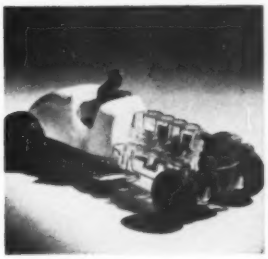

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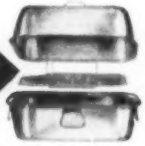

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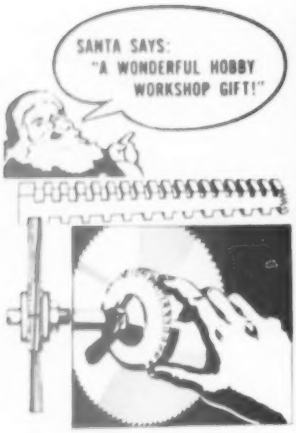

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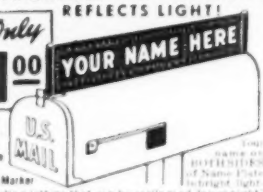

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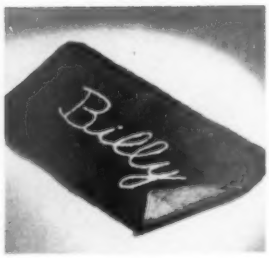

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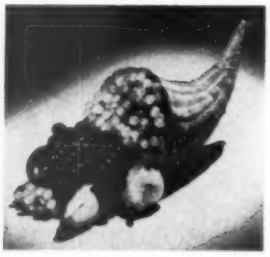

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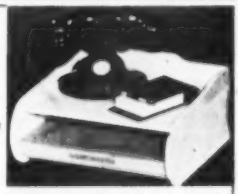

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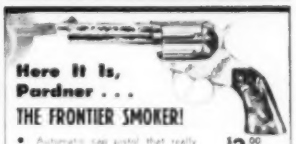

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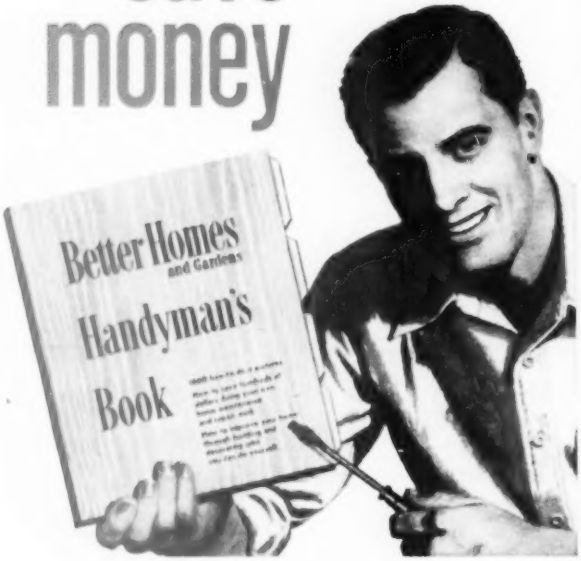

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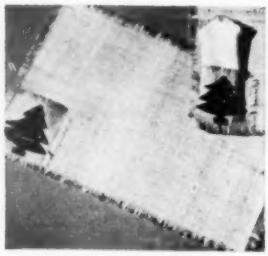

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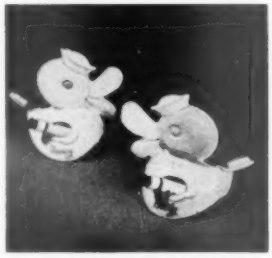

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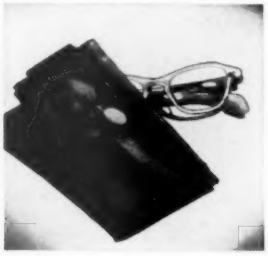

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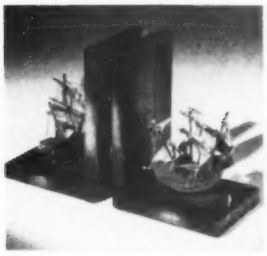

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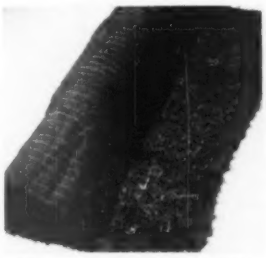

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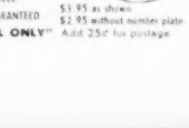

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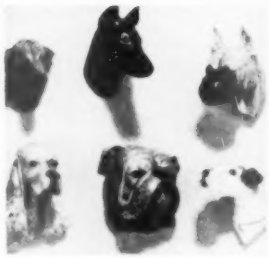

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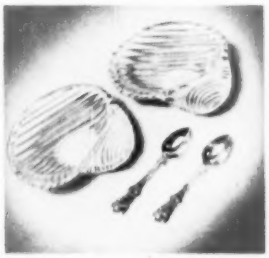

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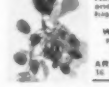

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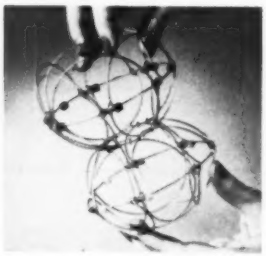

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An excuse is what a father gets from his children when he asks for a reason.

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Among other reasons why we need a new house, is that the kids know every possible place in this one where we can hide their Christmas presents.

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This is the time of year when our pioneer ancestors made sure they had in a good supply of wood. With the long winter nights coming up, it is now time to lay in a supply of long historical novels to read before a blazing fireplace—or a reasonably exact but cold facsimile.

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I apologized to our doctor for calling him out in the middle of the night to diagnose a sudden cough and fever. He said he'd start resenting being called out of bed when parents could guarantee that their children would get sick only during the day.

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I like having the clan coming to our house for Thanksgiving dinner—until I'm ready for my after-dinner nap and find that every bed and couch in the house is already occupied by at least one sleeping relative in diapers.

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"I guess I'm real middle-class," Bert Unger said the other Sunday afternoon when I found him looking at the society page in the newspaper. "Too rich to need charity, and too poor to attend the gala functions held in its name."

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Last summer one of my neighbors repainted his drab house and landscaped his run-down yard. He's happy now, although he still looks out at my same old place, while I feel a little guilty about having had my own view vastly improved.

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Among other things my young son and I have in common is our taste in movies. We are both equally glad to see the love scenes drag to an end and the stirring cavalry charge begin.

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The greatest compliment you can give anyone is your complete attention. It improves the behavior of children, convinces your wife you love her, bolsters the insecure, and makes the salesman believe that if the product he represented was as good as his sales talk, he would have sold you without trouble.

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"I had a very successful deer-hunting trip," Bert Unger dropped in to report. "I didn't see any deer, but on the other hand, I wasn't mistaken for one, either."

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Patience is a wonderful virtue, but it has its risks. The fellow who is content to wait under the tree until the apple he wants falls into his lap, is apt to find that some impatient fellow had climbed the tree and picked the fruit the moment it was ripe.

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I've discovered an easy way to cut our food bill. We take our weekly shopping trip immediately *after* a hearty meal.

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The first snow of winter is always the best perhaps because I'm pretty sure that the initial November flurry won't be heavy enough to call for shoveling.

When my wife was cross during the early years of our marriage, I always tried to be a better husband. Now I know it's merely a sign that she's bought another pair of shoes that look better than they feel.

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One advantage of living in the Mid-west is that I am only two days' driving from the Deep South, the north woods, the busy East, or the Far West. Knowing how easy it is to reach a completely different climate or topography, I am content to stay at home.

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Bill Entvoort said people had been calling him old-fashioned for years because he had a vegetable cave in the back yard instead of a freezer in the basement. But in the last year he's had five offers from people who wanted to buy his house because of the snug "bomb shelter" he owned.

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I'm still trying to figure out some way to use those crime investigations of the activities of wealthy racketeers to illustrate to my children the difference between the wages of sin and the income of some sinners.

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When your dog scratches excitedly at the window because he sees you turn in at the drive . . . and when you walk through the kitchen and get a whiff of your favorite dish . . . and you notice your son has put the evening paper back together after reading the funnies . . . and little sister thrusts a confident hand in your coat pocket to feel for the present you promised in the morning and didn't forget . . . and your wife comes down looking her prettiest just because you're home for the evening . . . you wish you could have as your guest the poor fellow who coined the term "single blessedness."

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